

January 17, 1954

Southland

Baked Ham Stars
at a Buffet Supper
Story Book House

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photos by John H. Neagle

TV Producer Rita Williamson — she lives in a trailer and loves it. See Page 5.

'Copter Whips Up an Argument



LANDING of this whirlybird, piloted by C. E. Marthens, on the Villa Riviera Hotel's garage roof Saturday touched off a lively controversy between the hotel and the Pacific Coast Club, next door, which objected to the noise.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

Lot-Owners
in Oil Area
Spurn 50 Pct.

A major oil company has made a signed offer of 50 per cent royalties for subsurface leases from property owners in a triangular area east of Pine Ave., Dr. Russell M. Brougher, president of the Property Owners Oil Development Association, reported Saturday.

The offer includes a \$250-a-acre yearly rental fee until production should begin, Dr. Brougher said.

"However, we expect to settle for a considerably higher royalty percentage than that," he said.

He indicated that other offers made the association's oil committee by major companies and leasing agencies exceeded the 50 per cent figure.

The oil company will report Feb. 5 to the association, which includes property owners in an area bounded by the ocean on the south, Pine Ave. on the West, and a diagonal line from Tenth St. and Pine to Cherry Ave. and the ocean.

By that time, Dr. Brougher said, oil geologists reports may show that a much larger area than was first thought may be included in the oil-rich region. The Feb. 5 meeting will be held in the Pacific Coast Club at 8 p. m.

B-29 Crash Kills
Three, Injures 8
in Libyan Desert

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP) Three American airmen were injured fatally Friday night when their B-29 crashed in the Libyan desert, the U. S. Army press center reported Saturday night.

The U. S. Air Force Base at Tripoli said in a message, which apparently was delayed in transmission, that eight other members of the crew were injured. All names were withheld pending notification of their kin.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Successful Failures

At the request of one of our readers we are repeating part of a column we wrote a year or so ago under the above title. This reader says that we need to emphasize, at this time, that losing a job or failing in business is not necessarily tragic. We are in a period of adjustment when the economy is changing. It may be a good time to realize that undesired changes often turn out to be blessings in disguise.

Human nature is such that it becomes so impressed with outstanding successes, it overlooks the failures upon which many successes are achieved. Many of the outstanding industrial leaders of today were failures in other enterprises in the past. It should give courage to young men who fail in some business endeavor. If they learn their lessons and take the blame on themselves for bad judgment, they are better fitted for the future than if they had

(Continued on Page A-18)

Ike, Key Men
in Conclaves
on NucleonicsA-Energy for Peace,
U.S. Atomic-Bomb
Defenses Discussed

WASHINGTON — (AP). Top officials of the government held two secret conferences Saturday on ways to use atomic power for peace and defend the country against atomic war.

One meeting at the White House with President Eisenhower presiding, reportedly set diplomatic strategy to be used in forthcoming talks with Russia about the President's atoms-for-peace plan.

The other equally guarded session at the Capitol brought together defense chiefs and key senators.

One of the senators, declining to permit his name to be used, said they discussed matters "too secret to talk about," that had to do with defense of the continent against possible atomic attack.

Next to the President, the ranking official at the White House conference was Secretary of State Dulles.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held the unannounced Capitol conference with Sens. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Bridges (R-N. H.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Russell (D-Ga.), ranking minority member of both committees.

Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, Mass., electronics manufacturer who has been conducting for the senators an independent survey of defenses against surprise attack, presented his preliminary findings.

Last Oct. 20 Chairman Saltonstall disclosed that Sprague, who turned down a chance to serve as undersecretary of the Air Force, had been asked to make an investigation of defenses against possible enemy attacks "independently of the department of defense and of the executive department."

5-Inch Rain
Floods Ukiah
Langer Will Ask
Warren Appear
Before Senators

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) Heavy rain lashed large areas of Northern California Saturday night and flooded three highway bridges on the Russian River in the outskirts of Ukiah and at Hopland and scores of acres of farmland along the river's banks.

At Ukiah, Mendocino County seat, the storm dumped 5.39 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 4 p. m. Saturday, and it still was raining heavily late Saturday night.

Floodwaters closed the highway from Ukiah to Mendocino State Hospital, two miles out of town.

In San Francisco, Northwestern Pacific reported that all traffic on its lines between San Rafael and Eureka has been halted by the floods.

Fairly heavy snow was reported in the northern Sierra.

NO BOUNTY,
WRONG ODOR!

JEFFERSON, Iowa—(AP) Little Junior McCain got a new rifle and set out to hunt a certain animal on which "friends" told him bounty was being paid.

He proudly walked into the county auditor's office, plunked his kill on the counter and asked for his money.

However, the office air turned blue and the seventh-grade youngster fled. There's no bounty on skunks.

Weather ---

Variable low cloudiness this morning. Local early morning fog, increasing cloudiness today with occasional rain late tonight or Monday. Slightly cooler Monday afternoon.

Fire Chief Charles Davis of the near-by community of Donelson said "we've found enough parts of bodies" to determine that at least three were killed. Nearby Sewart Air Force Base confirmed that three men were aboard.

Miraculously, the three persons in the house which was destroyed by the explosion all escaped. Only one, Mrs. Eunice Huggins, was injured.

The old plane, of a famed World War II light bomber type, was attached to the third tow target squadron at Sewart, 20 miles southeast of Nashville, and was returning there from Sumter Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C.

The crash occurred, however,

Big 4 Select Parley Sites

OLD UNCLE SAM
RUSHES CUPID
OFF THE SCENE

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Several indignant couples telephoned the marriage license bureau Saturday to insist it had made a shocking mistake.

It had, indeed. Ella Moody, the bureau head, explained that the agency has been enclosing with issued licenses a Treasury Department letter urging each couple to buy savings bonds.

But in a recent mixup the bureau got a bundle of Treasury Department letters intended for new parents and enclosed them with the licenses without reading them.

The letters read in part: "Dear Parents: Please accept our warmest congratulations on the birth of your child . . ."

"I wish to apologize," said Miss Moody, "but it really was the Treasury Department's fault for sending me the wrong letters."

Widower, 55,
Kills Woman
and Himself

NORWALK — A 55-year-old crane operator, sick with grief over the death of his wife last Sept. 13, went berserk late Saturday in near-by Sunshine Acres and murdered a neighbor woman for no apparent reason, then committed suicide, the sheriff's office reported.

Deputies reported that Dewey Page, 14152 Leffingwell Ave., killed Mrs. Marie Norris, 56, of 14140 Leffingwell Ave., in her kitchen about 5 p. m.

He then shot himself in the head with a high-powered pistol which he had purchased a few hours earlier in Fullerton.

Page and Edgar Norris, husband of the murdered woman, had been friends since early school days and served together in the Army during World War I. Deputies said no motive was apparent. Homicide Det. Capt. K. E. Irving said.

Shirley Page, 14, daughter of the dead man, said he had been in a state of deep depression and grief since his mother died from burns suffered in a fire at their home Sept. 13. Page was burned in the blaze but recovered.

Mexico Rebels'
Leader Killed

DELICIAS, Mexico—(AP) The body of the leader of "rebels" who attacked the Delicias police station and cavalry post Saturday with rifles and machineguns was found Saturday in a cemetery on the outskirts of town.

Emiliano Liang, once mayor of Delicias, apparently had died of wounds suffered in the skirmish in which four other insurgents were killed and a number of persons wounded.

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B-26 Crashes, Blows Up
House; 3 Crewmen Killed

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP) An old Air Force B-26, groping through an overcast for a landing, crashed and exploded in the Nashville suburbs Saturday, killing its crew of three and destroying a house in a shower of fiery fragments.

Fire Chief Charles Davis of the near-by community of Donelson said "we've found enough parts of bodies" to determine that at least three were killed. Nearby Sewart Air Force Base confirmed that three men were aboard.

Miraculously, the three persons in the house which was destroyed by the explosion all escaped. Only one, Mrs. Eunice Huggins, was injured.

The old plane, of a famed World War II light bomber type, was attached to the third tow target squadron at Sewart, 20 miles southeast of Nashville, and was returning there from Sumter Air Force Base, Sumter, S. C.

The crash occurred, however,

only a few hundred yards from the city's Berry Field, where the pilot may have been trying for an emergency landing.

Chief Davis said the plane wreckage was scattered over a three-quarter mile area near the intersection of Donelson Road and Couchville Pike.

The B-26 crashed just to the side of the Huggins house, then apparently bounced into it as it exploded and turned the structure into a pillar of fire.

"I heard a tremendous explosion," said N. W. Tidwell who lives next door. "Not knowing that it was a plane, I grabbed my wife and son and pushed them out of the house because I thought it might fall in."

"Then I saw the Huggins house in flames."

Mrs. Huggins climbed out of her burning home through a window while her husband, Louis, and her father, Zack Boner, got out through the door without injury.

Sleeping Beauty Dies



LOVELY Mrs. Margaret Clarke, 26, daughter of Icelandic Minister Thor Thors, died Saturday in Washington, D. C., after swallowing sleeping pills. She once won a beauty contest for members of the younger diplomatic-social set and is shown above when she reigned as queen of the capital's apple blossom festival in 1949.—(UP Telephoto.)

Berlin Talks
Now Certain
for Jan. 25

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (Sunday) — (UP). Western and Soviet negotiators reached an agreement early today on the site of the Berlin Big Four foreign ministers meeting, making it certain the talks would begin as scheduled Jan. 25.

The nature of the agreement, reached in a 12-hour all-night meeting, was not disclosed. It was believed, however, the West gave in to a Soviet demand that half of the conference sessions be held in Communist East Berlin.

The United States, British and French had been insisting on holding three out of every four conference meetings in West Berlin.

An American spokesman said all four powers agreed that none of the details of a compromise apparently being worked out would be made public until the final decision is reached.

The Saturday-Sunday overnight session lasted almost 12 hours.

The new meeting of the Big Four representatives began at 5 p. m. Saturday in the British headquarters in Berlin and did not adjourn until 5 a. m. Sunday (11 p. m. Saturday EST).

The commandants agreed to meet again Sunday afternoon at British headquarters to put the finishing touches to the accord. The exact time of the meeting was not announced.

The deadlock on the conference site was broken after 52 hours of talks spread out over five negotiation sessions between the Western Allied commandants and Soviet Representative Sergei A. Dengin.

The talks were broken off by the West early Thursday but were resumed Saturday night on western initiative after the Allied commandants received orders from their governments to compromise on the issue.

Dengin had anticipated a Western agreement to his suggestions. His usual sour countenance was wreathed in smiles as he entered the British headquarters.

The American, British and French commandants had broken off the talks early Thursday after 40 hours of deadlock. They had issued an invitation to the Russians for the meeting Saturday and the Russians had accepted.

Besides settling the location dispute, the conferees were assigned to decide on security measures and communications and set up a combined secretariat.

Manila Plans
Pacific Bloc
of Free Lands

MANILA (Sunday)—(AP) The Philippines will seek formation of a strong economic alliance among six anti-Communist nations of Southeast Asia, the Manila Times reported today.

The plan was discussed at conferences between Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, concurrently secretary of foreign affairs, and diplomats of friendly Southeast Asian countries, the newspaper said.

The proposed alliance would be essentially a pool of economic resources, the Times reported.

Indonesia, Thailand, Malaya, Formosa, Burma and Indochina would be among the countries asked to participate.

The Times said Garcia is seeking the pact as part of President Ramon Magsaysay's program to strengthen Philippine relations with Southeast Asian countries.

JUST LIKE THE REAL THING

Students' U.N. Bars
Red China Amid Boos

By VERA WILLIAMS

In a tumultuous, cheering, booing session, Red China was refused admittance to the United Nations. But it was not as official as it sounds.

It was by a vote of 41 to 12, with nine abstentions, at the "United Nations General Assembly session" of the Junior Statesmen of America Saturday in Woodrow Wilson High School.

A total of 371 teen-agers, representing 17 schools from Santa Barbara to San Diego, attended the all-day regional convention of the Junior Statesmen, organization of young persons interested in promoting a better understanding of the functioning of the national government and a greater knowledge and understanding of world affairs. Woodrow Wilson Chapter, of which Frank Smead is president, was host.

This particular convention was patterned after a United Nations General Assembly. Each high school represented one or more member nations and all 70 nations were represented from Afghanistan to Yemen.

While on the convention floor, delegates demonstrated the attitudes and feelings of the country they represent toward the United Nations and the United States. All legislation pertained to problems currently confronting members of the United Nations.

Delegates scarcely had taken their places for the afternoon session when in strode the delegation carrying the banner "People's China."

They had raided the Wilson costume department and they wore black suits, red scarves, red hats, and they were barefooted. The woman wore pants, the garb of Chinese workers.

"We demand to be seated!" shouted a female spokesman.

John Doner of El Segundo, presiding officer, rapped his gavel and told them to be seated. They took their places in the orchestra pit. In private life this "Red" delegation is a group of amiable Wilson students—Mike Brown, Margaret Desmond, Bruce McCandless II, Kay McCampbell, Shirley Petro, Jim McNab.

The clerk, Nancy McCloy of Alhambra, read a resolution presented by India asking that Red China be seated in the United Nations in place of the present Chinese delegation headed by Chiang Kai-shek, Glenn Hollinger of El Monte, as spokesman for the Indian delegation, proponent of the measure, made a speech.

In rapid-fire order there were many speeches and accusations (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 2)

Cop Shot but Fells
Suspect With Tackle

LOS ANGELES—(AP) A police sergeant, wounded in the leg by one of five ricocheting bullets aimed at him, brought down the suspected gunman with a flying tackle Saturday.

The wounded detective, Sgt. Mervin King, said Frank O. Thomas, 40, Los Angeles, was booked on suspicion of intent to commit murder, and Thomas' companion, Cornelius Lockett, 27, Los Angeles, was booked on the same charge.

BLUSHING BLACKOUT

Southland Shortchanged,
but We'll Have Eclipse

There's going to be an eclipse of the moon Monday evening. Southern California will be shortchanged. When the moon rises in these parts the eclipse will already have been eclipsing for 12 minutes.

However, there will be enough eclipse for everybody.

The shadowed moon will rise at 5:02 p. m. Eclipse will be total at 6:17 p. m. The complete blackout will last half an hour, then taper off until the end of the eclipse at 8:14 p. m.

The eclipse will be the earth's fault. When the earth slips between the moon and the sun, there's a crowd. This planet behaves like a jealous suitor, casting its shadow across the face of the full moon.

During the total eclipse the moon may blush red instead of turning black in the face.

That's because the sun will throw a curve with its rays, bending them around the earth to the moon. This is called refraction. It works like Max Factor to pink up Old Paleface.

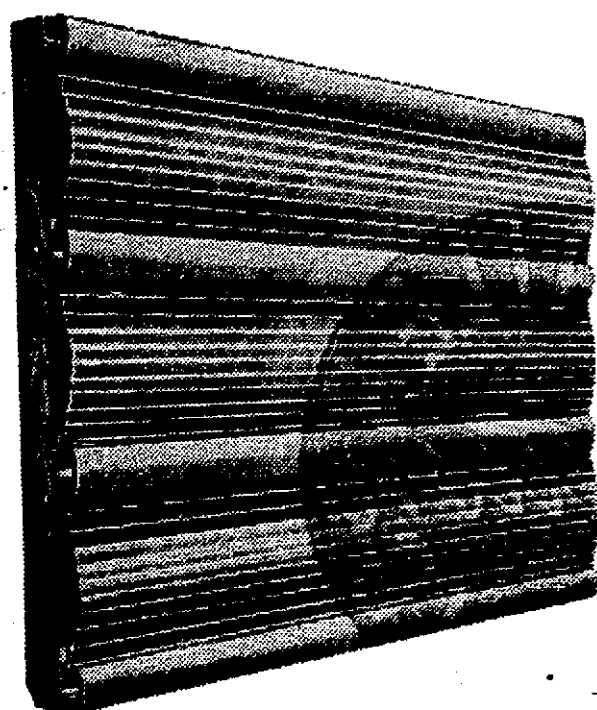
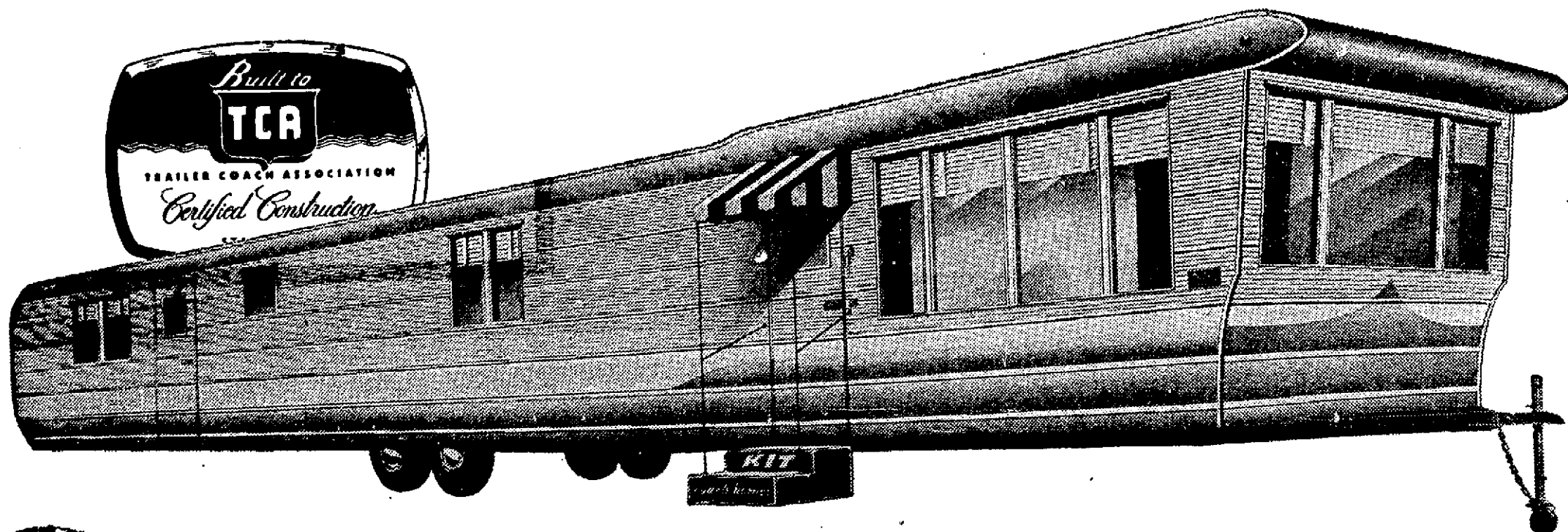
Of course, if there is smog, rain, hail, sleet, snow or clouds Monday night, all bets are off. All a poor eclipse can do is try.

City Ballot
Issues Told

ISSUES OF the Long Beach election Thursday are detailed in a special story appearing on Page B-1.

Editorial comment and other information about the projects for use of Tideland Oil Fund money are features of the editorial page, A-18.

These election previews have been prepared to help Long Beach voters go to the polls well informed.

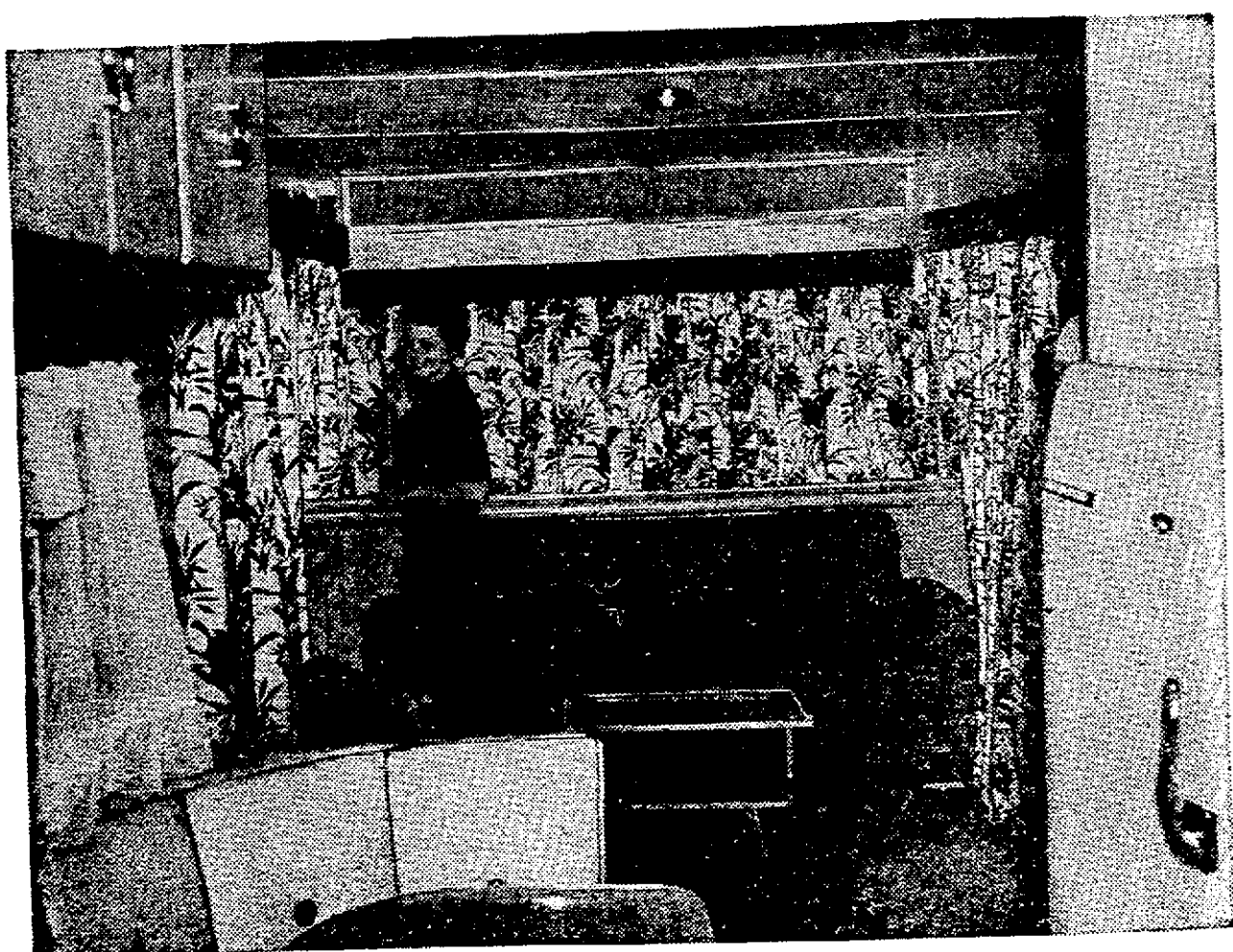


now all KIT Coach Homes feature Lifetime **DISTORTION-FREE** Exteriors!

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TRAILER LIFE SHOW

**SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 22-27**

Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

BEING LOOKED UPON as a sure winner has its disadvantages, as no doubt Herb Klocksiem has found in this and previous campaigns.

Klocksiem has been constantly before the voters for the past 15 years as city councilman and Assemblyman.

HE HAS NEVER lost an election and has won on issues which brought all the racketeering elements in to defeat him.

It is easy for the candidate and voters to get careless under such a long record of victories.

HE IS ONE Assemblyman the poker parlor gang would spend a lot of money to defeat.

He will be up for renomination in the June election, with no opponent yet on the scene to oppose him.

THAT SHOULD NOT cause his supporters to let down in protecting the seniority and known honesty of the man who needs their constant help.

Overconfidence is the political death sentence of those who practice it in politics.

Beachcombing Moves to B-1

BEACHCOMBING, Malcolm Epley's column of Southland people and events, has moved from its usual position on this page to Page One of B Section.

From now on you'll find the Sunday Beachcombing in the same familiar position it occupies daily in the Press-Telegram.

I. P. T. PRESENTS:

Oil Money, Trailers and Jack Benny

YOUR SUNDAY Independent-Press-Telegram today presents the news of the day and special features ranging from oil money to trailers and back to Jack Benny.

Millions of dollars of Tideland Oil Fund money will be at stake in Thursday's election, previewed in an unbiased roundup on B-1 by Harry Fulton. Editorial comment appears on Page A-18.

TODAY'S Southland Magazine is devoted to Houses on Wheels and the outlook for 1954's highway-happy trailers. If you hope to hitch a home to the family hack, you'll find a lot of valuable pointers in Southland.

JACK BENNY? Parade's report on the Keeper of the Vault says he has a "unique talent for doing nothing brilliantly," but it all seems to add up to something in the bank.

CONGRESSMAN Craig Hosmer is making something out of nothing but pen, ink and an idea. He originated a cartoon story on what happens in Congress. You thought nothing happened? See the illustrated story on Page A-6.

IS THERE a "perfect terror" in your house (not counting Daddy on pay day)? In her Child Care column Beulah France tells for readers of the Women's Section whether it's better to spank or scold? Beulah's views are on Page D-9.

Union Compulsion for Nonoperating Rail Men Banned

OMAHA — (AP) Douglas County District Court Judge Jackson B. Chase ruled Saturday that a railroad employee in a nonoperating position does not have to join a union in order to work.

The ruling was made in the case of five Union Pacific Railroad employees who had protested a union-shop contract between the railroad and nonoperating unions.

A 1951 amendment to the Federal Railroad Labor Act permits union-shop contracts, notwithstanding state laws which prohibit them. Nebraska has such a law.

Judge Chase said "the enforced discharge of employees from their interstate labor activities appears unreasonably far removed from the authorized federal field of interstate regulation."

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:58 a. m. Sunset: 5:09 p. m.
Moonrise: 3:58 p. m. Moonset: 5:55 a. m.
Tides: High, 7:27 a. m., 6.5 ft.; 9:15 p. m., 4.0 ft. Low, 1:16 a. m., 2.1 ft.; 2:47 p. m., 1.4 ft.

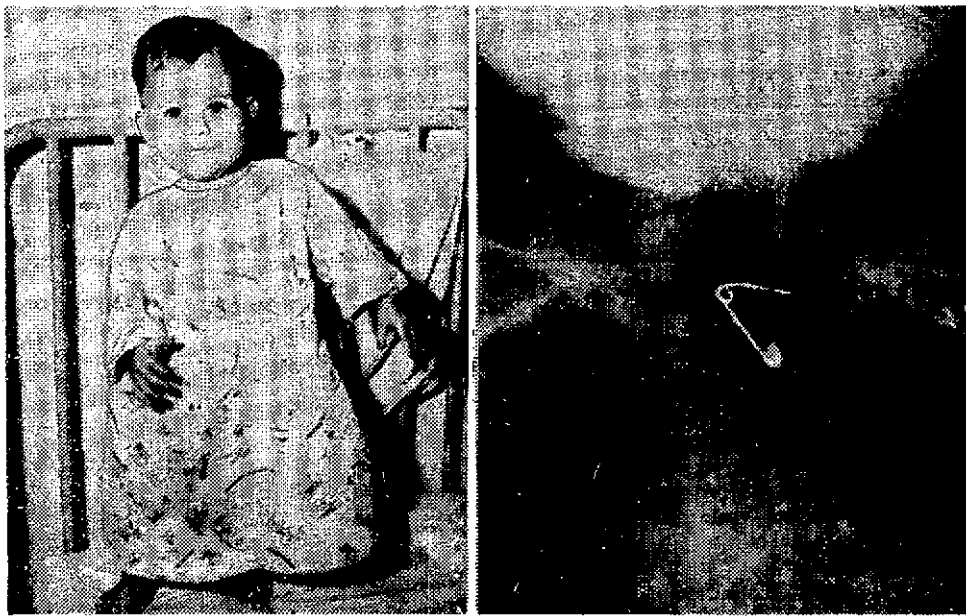
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:57 a. m. Sunset: 5:10 p. m.
Moonrise: 5:02 p. m. Moonset: 6:40 a. m. Full Moon: 6:37 p. m.
Tides: High, 8:09 a. m., 6.5 ft.; 9:46 p. m., 4.1 ft. Low, 2:01 a. m., 1.9 ft.; 3:22 p. m., 1.3 ft.

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Scratched Going Down, Too



DOCTORS in Cleveland, Ohio, were forced to operate on Alexander Barbato, 13 months old, to remove an open safety pin the child swallowed accidentally. X-ray shows position of pin, before the operation.—(UP Telephoto.)

BUS DIVES, MEN SAFE

BOSTON, England—(AP) A bridge railing Saturday and killed. The handsman escaped by chartering bus carrying a U. S. plunged 20 feet into a river, but smashing windows or climbing. Air Force band crashed through one of the Americans was through the emergency door.

U. S. HEADACHES ABROAD

Inroads of Commies Pose Dangers

By WALTER T. RIDDER
(Of Independent Press-Telegram
Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The State Department is most interested these days in the problem of subversion. Not subversion of the government here, but of government in other countries. For the cold, hard facts are that as the threat of external Communist aggression appears to diminish, the threat of internal subversion grows.

Most worrisome of the State Department's many headaches is Italy. Travelers from that country and official reports bring here only the worst kind of news. The possibility that Communists may have to be incorporated into the government looms as a distinct reality. Indeed, others go further and say that some Communist representation in the country's cabinet is inevitable.

Complicating the Italian picture is the Communist tight-fisted control of the labor unions. Most of Italy's industrial workers are under the complete domination of Red-slanted union officials. So bad has the situation become that our so-called "off-shore procurement" program in Italy has been somewhat curtailed and may possibly be completely eliminated.

Under that program many

military items supplied to NATO are manufactured in countries other than the U. S. although we put up the money. But experience has shown that Italian Communist-dominated unions have indulged in delaying tactics, outright sabotage, and such incessant trouble-making that the program is all but bogged down. In the industrial north of Italy, the Communists are making good headway. Sober and thoughtful Americans who have studied the Italian situation closely are inclined to take the most pessimistic of views and at least one very highly placed official has stated that unless something drastic is done, Italy will have gone Communist within the next twenty months.

Nor is the internal Communist menace in Italy the only place at which the State Department is casting anxious eyes. France, to a lesser degree, is also having its Communist troubles and there

again the lever is Communist control of the labor unions.

Take almost any spot on the globe and the same unhappy picture presents itself. South America? The rise of anti-Americanism there is very marked and concurrent with it is a small-but growing—Communist Party. The Far East? The answer is obvious. One man, Soekarno stands between Indonesia and

Communism; Indochina is in a frightful civil war, China, every-

one knows about. These are not mere alarmist reports from timid foreign service officers. These are the cruel and unpleasant facts. The cold war may in some of its aspects be diminishing, but it goes on, night and day, every day, within the internal structures of governments.

RUPTURE

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reductions from 20% to 60%

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8-Piece Dining Group in sienna walnut consists of large extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs upholstered in natural Peruvian linen, and large fitted buffet.....	Reg. 1175.15	799.50
Lamp Table in sorrel finish.....	Reg. 98.95	59.50
End Tables, 2 only, in sienna walnut.....	Reg. 69.00	49.50
Cocktail Table in sienna walnut.....	Reg. 83.95	59.50
6-Drawer Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, sorrel finish with cane pulls, brass legs.....	Reg. 304.95	199.50
Full-Size Bed, sorrel finish.....	Reg. 139.00	89.50
Buffet Serving Table, sienna walnut.....	Reg. 189.95	129.75

SLIGH CROSS COUNTRY FURNITURE

Tea Cart, sandune finish.....	Reg. 54.00	29.50
Drop-Leaf Extension Table, opens to seat 8 to 10, sandune finish.....	Reg. 149.50	79.50
End Tables, 2 only, sandune finish.....	Reg. 49.50	29.50
Full-Size Paneled Bed, driftwood finish.....	Reg. 79.50	39.50
Incidental Table, 20" square, sandune finish.....	Reg. 38.50	18.95
48" Buffet with sliding doors, contemporary maple.....	Reg. 116.50	59.50
3-Shelf Serving Cart in maple.....	Reg. 54.95	29.50
Drop-Leaf Dining Table, maple.....	Reg. 112.50	56.75
Game Table, driftwood finish.....	Reg. 89.95	42.95
Hi-Lo Hostess Table, driftwood finish.....	Reg. 89.95	44.95

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Westinghouse Refrigerator, 10-cubic-foot with 56-lb. freezer capacity, snack rack and automatic defrost.....	Reg. 439.95	329.95
Westinghouse Double-Door Freezer-Refrigerator, 11-cubic-foot, snack rack and automatic defrost.....	Reg. 529.95	399.95
Westinghouse Upright Freezer with 213-lb. storage capacity.....	Reg. 299.95	189.95
Westinghouse Upright Freezer, 18-cubic-foot with 630-lb. storage capacity.....	Reg. 599.95	399.95
Automatic Clothes Dryer, 220-volt.....	Reg. 249.95	199.50
Magic Chef Gas Range with high swing out broiler, glass oven door, automatic cooking clock.....	Reg. 323.00	223.00
Western-Holly Cosmopolitan Series Gas Range with Barbecue-Broil oven and baking oven with glass doors, steak broiler, chrome top with griddle, automatic cooking clock, vanishing shelf.....	Reg. 379.50	279.50
Western-Holly Gas Range, full size with griddle and automatic cooking clock.....	Reg. 304.50	229.50

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High-Back Sofa imported from Sweden, covered in dark red wool fabric.....	Reg. 204.00	129.50
Custom-Built Sofa with reversible cushions covered in red nubby tweed.....	Reg. 307.00	229.00
2-Piece Oversize Sectional, custom-made, covered in red nylon frieze.....	Reg. 401.00	324.00
Aalto Lounge Chair imported from Sweden with natural birch frame, covered in tangerine Peruvian linen.....	Reg. 169.50	109.50
Club Chair by Martin Brattrud covered in straw textured plastic.....	Reg. 163.95	81.95
High-Back Lounge Chairs imported from Sweden with choice of beautiful Swedish wool fabrics.....	Reg. 168.00	84.00
English Club Chair covered in imported tangerine linen with pleated flounce.....	Reg. 159.50	69.95

DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Philippine Mahogany Dining Group with large extension table, buffet, and 6 upholstered side chairs.....	Reg. 894.00	499.50
8-Piece Dining Group in natural elm, imported from Sweden, includes extension table, 6 upholstered side chairs, buffet.....	Reg. 317.70	229.50
7-Piece Dining Group with round extension table in natural elm, imported from Sweden, 6 cane side chairs.....	Reg. 299.20	199.20
Walof Bedroom Group in blond Philippine mahogany, includes 6-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest, 4-drawer high chest, full-size bed with cane panels, 2 night stands.....	Reg. 375.00	249.50
Walnut Bedroom Group by Ramsauer, includes large 5-drawer chest, full-size headboard, 2-drawer night stand.....	Reg. 202.90	159.95
Walnut and Black Formica Bedroom Group with large 8-drawer Mr. and Mrs. chest, full-size headboard with attached night stands.....	Reg. 305.00	244.50

ACCESSORIES

Candelabras, 4-branch black iron.....	Reg. 5.50	2.25
Candelabras, black iron and brass.....	Reg. 11.95	5.95
Candelabras, black iron and brass.....	Reg. 7.00	3.50
Bean Pot with warming candle and serving dishes in wood and metal tray.....	Reg. 24.95	12.50
Contemporary Brass Plant Stands.....	Reg. 18.00 to 28.00	1/2 Price
Swedish Ceramic Cheese Bells.....	Reg. 12.00	6.00
Italian Ceramic and Rattan Snack Tray.....	Reg. 10.00	5.00
Hofbrau Beer Steins with pewter lids.....	Reg. 7.50	3.75
Stemware Imported from Denmark, extra large size goblets.....	Reg. 1.80	.90
Picasso Reproduction Ceramic Plates.....	Reg. 15.00	4.95
Walnut and Brass Candleholders from Mexico.....	Reg. 11.95	5.95
Wire Salad Baskets.....	Reg. 5.95	2.95
China Imported from Finland, Blue Ribbon or Pink Ribbon in open stock, 16-Piece Starter Set.....	Reg. 11.60	7.50
Other Accessory Items including wooden bowls, trays, baskets, ceramic vases, ash trays.....		1/2 Price

RUGS AND CARPETS

Hi-Lo Broadloom by Bigelow, loop textured grey or cocoa tweed, mill second.....	Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.	6.95 sq. yd.
All-Wool Broadloom, hock loop weave by James Lees in ivory beige.....	Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.	9.95 sq. yd.
12'x16'6" Townley Beige Cotton Broadloom.....	Reg. 170.00	89.50
9'x12' Sandalwood Castellano Cotton Broadloom by Bigelow.....	Reg. 59.40	39.50
12'x12' Creole Beige Castellano Cotton Broadloom by Bigelow.....	Reg. 79.20	54.50
12'x29'4" Creole Beige Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....	Reg. 272.50	199.50
12'x15'9" Cocoa Tweed Broadloom by Bigelow.....	Reg. 208.95	108.95
9'x12' Grey Havana Cotton Twist Broadloom.....	Reg. 95.40	49.50
12'x23'8" Castellano Cotton Broadloom by Bigelow.....	Reg. 156.50	114.50
12'x10' Beige Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....	Reg. 92.67	59.50
12'x20' Grey Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....	Reg. 185.34	139.00
12'x12'5" All-Wool Green Embossed Wilton by Lees.....	Reg. 240.00	120.00
12'x17'10" All-Wool Grey Frieze by Artloom.....	Reg. 213.00	114.50
15'x23'4" All-Wool Silver Gray Carved Wilton by Lees.....	Reg. 409.50	234.00
9'x12' Cocoa Southampton Cotton Broadloom.....	Reg. 84.00	53.75
15'x15' All-Wool Green Carved Wilton by Lees.....	Reg. 273.75	179.50

ODDS AND ENDS

Wrought Iron Dining Chairs, upholstered seat and back, covered in a variety of handsome fabrics.....	Reg. 22.50 to 28.50	12.95
Wrought Iron Side Chairs by Modern Master with upholstered seats, walnut backs.....	Reg. 18.95	9.95
Cocktail Table in natural white ash.....	Reg. 23.50	12.95
Cocktail Table in blond oak with concealed Lazy Susan.....	Reg. 39.50	19.50
60" Black Lacquered Cocktail Table, 2 only, slightly marred.....	Reg. 54.50	19.95
Console Table in natural birch.....	Reg. 44.50	19.95
Envelope End Table, cordovan finish, slightly marred.....	Reg. 47.50	19.95
Envelope End Table in walnut, metal legs.....	Reg. 47.50	23.75
Television Stools covered in fine decorator's fabrics, natural birch legs.....	Reg. 19.95	7.95
Brown Saltman Pacifica Cocktail Table with inlaid bamboo top.....	Reg. 72.50	38.75
Drop-Leaf Dining Table, black lacquer.....	Reg. 129.00	59.50
40" Round Cocktail Table in natural ash.....	Reg. 59.50	29.50
Full-Size Bed in solid Philippine mahogany, amber finish.....	Reg. 51.00	19.95
Plow-Seat Stools, black wrought iron frames, white seats.....	Reg. 10.95	5.95
Occasional Chair, walnut and wrought iron.....	Reg. 29.95	12.95
Eames Molded Plywood Lounge Chairs, oak, birch, walnut, black, red.....	Reg. 33.40	19.95
Table Lamps, variety of styles including ceramic, chrome, brass, and wrought iron bases.....	Values to 23.00	6.95

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Mexico, U.S. at Odds as Labor Parley Fails

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL
MEXICO CITY—(AP). United States-Mexican relations hit a new low Saturday as a result of the collapse of negotiations for renewal of the 12-year-old migratory workers' agreement.

Probably not since the expatriation of the United States oil company properties in 1938 has the Mexican press and the average Mexican been quite so expressively anti-Gringo.

Actually, the real issues are not very well understood, even by Mexican news gatherers, who have been more or less acquainted with the protracted and hapless negotiations for renewal of the "bracero" agreement.

The net impression given the Mexican public is that the United States government has assumed an arbitrary and capricious attitude in announcing that it will recruit Mexican farm labor on its side of the border in

the absence of an agreement for contracting it in Mexico as has been done in the past.

Only one newspaper, *Excelsior*, published the text of the Washington statement by the State, Justice and Labor Depts. explaining the United States position.

The Mexicans' understanding of the situation was based almost exclusively on the joint statement issued by the Foreign Office and Ministry of Internal Affairs which blamed Washington for the breakdown in negotiations.

Asked about prospects of resuming conversations with United States diplomatic representatives here, Foreign Minister Luis Padilla Nervo replied through a secretary:

"I shall be glad to receive them but only to greet them. I have nothing to tell them."

Failure to conclude the accord climaxes a series of failures in diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Mexico in recent years. Five successive attempts to reach a commercial aviation agreement have been without result. Mexico turned down United States overtures for a military aid pact more than a year ago.

Pushes Academy Plan

WASHINGTON — (UP). Rep. Gordon L. Donough (R-Cal.) said Saturday he will lead a "determined drive" to put the proposed new Air Force Academy in California. He said the state offers ideal climate and diversified topography.

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We'll Thank You to Leave, Sir



A SWIFT bum's rush is given boisterous Nathan Mills (center), ejected Saturday from a hearing of Sen. McCarthy's communism-investigating committee in Boston.—(UP Telephoto.)

Fisticuffs, Screams Break Up McCarthy Red-Hunt Hearing

BOSTON — (UP) Sen. McCarthy's Communist inquiry was thrown into an uproar Saturday when a spectator fought with guards after they had pushed two bawky witnesses from the hearing room.

Television audiences saw an unscheduled boxing match when Nathaniel Mills, a former witness before the McCarthy committee, started throwing wild punches at five guards.

They ducked his fists, pinned his arms to his side and whisked him out of Boston's federal building.

"You're a menace!" Mills screamed at McCarthy.

"Get him out!" spectators shouted.

McCarthy hammered with his gavel as the uproar continued.

Mills had been a witness at an earlier hearing of the McCarthy Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee.

It was the second time Mills had been evicted from a McCarthy hearing. He was ousted last November when he appeared at a public hearing, and lost his job at General Electric Co.'s Lynn, Mass., plant a short time later for refusing to answer questions.

McCarthy is investigating charges of Communist activity at General Electric plants in the Boston area and at Harvard University.

Mills' outburst came a few minutes after Theodore G. Pappas, 29, Lynn, a Harvard-educated GE employee, and his attorney, Oliver S. Allen of Boston, were removed from the courtroom by guards.

Pappas refused to name alleged fellow "Communist conspirators." McCarthy asked him if he "considered a man a traitor who refused to give the names of his Communist conspirators to a law enforcement agency."

Pappas, who said he tested Air Force equipment at the Lynn plant and had worked as an Army radar mechanic, conferred with his attorney. He then asked to be allowed to read a statement into the record.

"I will allow no statements from Fifth Amendment Communists," McCarthy said.

Pappas and Allen stood up to protest. McCarthy then ordered them out of the room. Cheers and applause filled the packed room when they were ushered out.

The first witness Saturday was Victor Bolys, Nashua, N. H. He declined to say whether he was a Communist while working on secret Navy contracts. Bolys said, however, he "most certainly would disobey Communist Party orders."

McCarthy threatened both Bolys and Pappas with contempt citations for refusing to answer questions about alleged Communist activities.

McCarthy told newsmen he "definitely" would seek contempt of Congress proceedings against Prof. Wendell H. Furry and Instructor J. Kamin of Harvard University, who "admitted they had been Communists, but refused to name their associates."

"I think they should serve time," McCarthy said.

He said his hearings had produced nine GE employees who had invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Velde, Clergy Get Together

WASHINGTON — (UP). Five members of the House Un-American Activities Committee met quietly Friday night with a group of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders "to receive constructive criticisms and suggestions."

The meeting was disclosed Saturday by Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) who drew some sharp criticism last year when he said it was "entirely possible" his committee might probe for Communists among the nation's clergymen.

The get-together was described by Velde as aimed at getting "the viewpoint of religious leaders and prominent laymen regarding the committee's work."

Velde said the church spokesmen made suggestions for changes in committee investigating methods and procedures, and promised they "would be given full consideration at an early date."

Church leaders present were the Right Rev. Henry C. Sherill, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the American Jewish Committee; the Rev. John F. Cronin, assistant director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Charles C. Parlin, Protestant layman and attorney; and Edward J. Lucas, chief counsel for the American Jewish Committee.

Committeemen present, in addition to Velde, were Reps. Kearney (R-N.Y.), Clardy (R-Mich.), Scherer (R-Ohio) and Doyle (D-Calif.). Doyle, as the lone Democrat, told reporters Velde had been delegated to make any statement and declined to enlarge on it himself.

Senate Panel Frowns on Flexible Crop Aid

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Senate Agriculture Committee is lined up 9 to 6 against the administration's proposed flexible price support system for basic farm crops, two members reported Saturday.

Identical appraisals of committee sentiment were given in separate interviews by Sens. Young (R-N. D.) and Ellender (D-La.).

It also was learned that the House Agriculture Committee probably will vote overwhelmingly for extension of the present rigid high price supports for at least one more year.

Most of its members say sentiment in the House committee is even more strongly opposed to flexible supports than in the Senate committee.

The House committee last Thursday completed a series of "grass roots" hearings in major farming areas. Members reported strong sentiment for continuance of high supports.

The present mandatory supports for 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops expires at the end of the 1954 crop year. President Eisenhower could put the flexible features of his proposed program into force on 1955 crops simply by vetoing the farm legislation Congress enacts this year.

Both Young and Ellender favor continuing the present system. Young is the second-ranking committee Republican.

On another front Senate Republican Leader Knowland predicted the Senate will approve in some form a constitutional amendment to define presidential treaty-making powers.

Administration spokesmen and Senate Republican leaders have been working with Sen. Bricker (R-O.), chief sponsor of the amendment, in an effort to work out an agreement.

Knowland said it should be known by Monday or Tuesday whether these conferences will produce an acceptable compromise. Mr. Eisenhower opposes the Bricker amendment as it was approved last year by the Senate judiciary committee.

Status of other legislation in Congress:

SOCIAL SECURITY—House Ways and Means Committee gets bill to raise old age benefits, increase tax and expand coverage to 10,000,000 self-employed, as requested by President. Hearings set for March.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 17, 1954

STATEHOOD—Senate interior committee plans to report Tuesday House-passed bill granting statehood to Hawaii. Senate may debate measure later in week. Southern filibuster anticipated.

HEALTH—House commerce committee continues hearings on health insurance bills. President against socialized medicine; suggests federal insurance for private hospitalization plans.

TREATY—Senate foreign relations committee expected to report Monday treaty for mutual military assistance pact between United States and South Korean government.

PAY Hikes—Congress weighs commission report proposing \$12,500 annual raise for lawmakers, bigger boosts for vice President, Speaker of House and some federal judges.

MORNING COUGHS due to ASTHMA

Don't think sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchitis or simple Coughs make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is delayed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACO from drugist today. Money back guarantee.

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America Takes to Homes on Wheels

Sunday, January 17, 1954

AT FIRST it was prairie schooners lumbering across the mountains and the trackless plains, carrying adventurous pioneers to a new world.

Then it was sheepwagons, where sometimes in many months of loneliness, herders slept and cooked and ate while they tended their sheep.

Later came the "land yacht," a rich man's toy and a reminder of the days of the Stutz Bearcat and the Kissel Car; and like the auto, it came into its own before World War II.

In World War II time, it was "houses on wheels" in which families followed their menfolk who held war jobs or served their Flag.

Now it is "mobile homes," trailers that are compact and beautiful and comfortable, that can be bought for practically any price one wishes to pay. They make it possible for families to live almost anywhere they choose and take along the possessions that mean the most to them.

In a way, this evolution of the trailer marks the evolution of American life, from the primitive to the modern, from the adventurous to the secure.

The latest in trailers and trailer equipment will be displayed in the first annual Trailer Life Show Jan. 21-27 in Shrine Exposition Hall, Jefferson, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles. It will be the first all-trailer show in the West, sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

ONE FAMILY in every 125 families in America lives in a mobile home, say the trailer manufacturers. And they say that 150,000 families—250,000 people—live in mobile homes in California. The average trailer, they say, houses two adults and a child.

They add that these 250,000 persons living in mobile homes in California represent a combined purchasing power of \$450,000,000 a year, most of which they spend at or near home.

Think about that the next time a trailer holds you up on a narrow road!

Celebrating its 21st birthday by announcing the Trailer Life Show, the Trailer Coach Association says the industry has grown to an annual volume in excess of \$300,000,000 in new mobile homes and travel trailers. And Southern California accounts for 25 per cent of the total volume of the trailer coach industry. The rapid growth of the area, the climatic conditions which lend themselves to outdoor living, and the opportunity to select living areas from the mountains to the sea provide an impetus for Californians to spearhead mobile home living.

FROM A "PROBLEM CHILD" of a short generation ago, California's "mobile home" industry has grown to maturity at 21 years of age in 1951—with a staggering \$500,000,000 now invested in mobile homes by their owners.

This represents an annual output of \$70,000,000 in 250,000 mobile homes with more than 2500 dealers, 200 regular suppliers and 250 wholesale suppliers.

Thus, from a backyard baby, California's mobile home industry has quietly grown into a huge factory operation with manufacturers' investment in plants and factories ranging from the small ones with approximately \$10,000 to the leaders with in excess of \$1,000,000 and a vast distributor-dealer organization spread throughout the nation employing upwards of 30,000 men and women and paying out millions of dollars in wages, salaries and taxes.

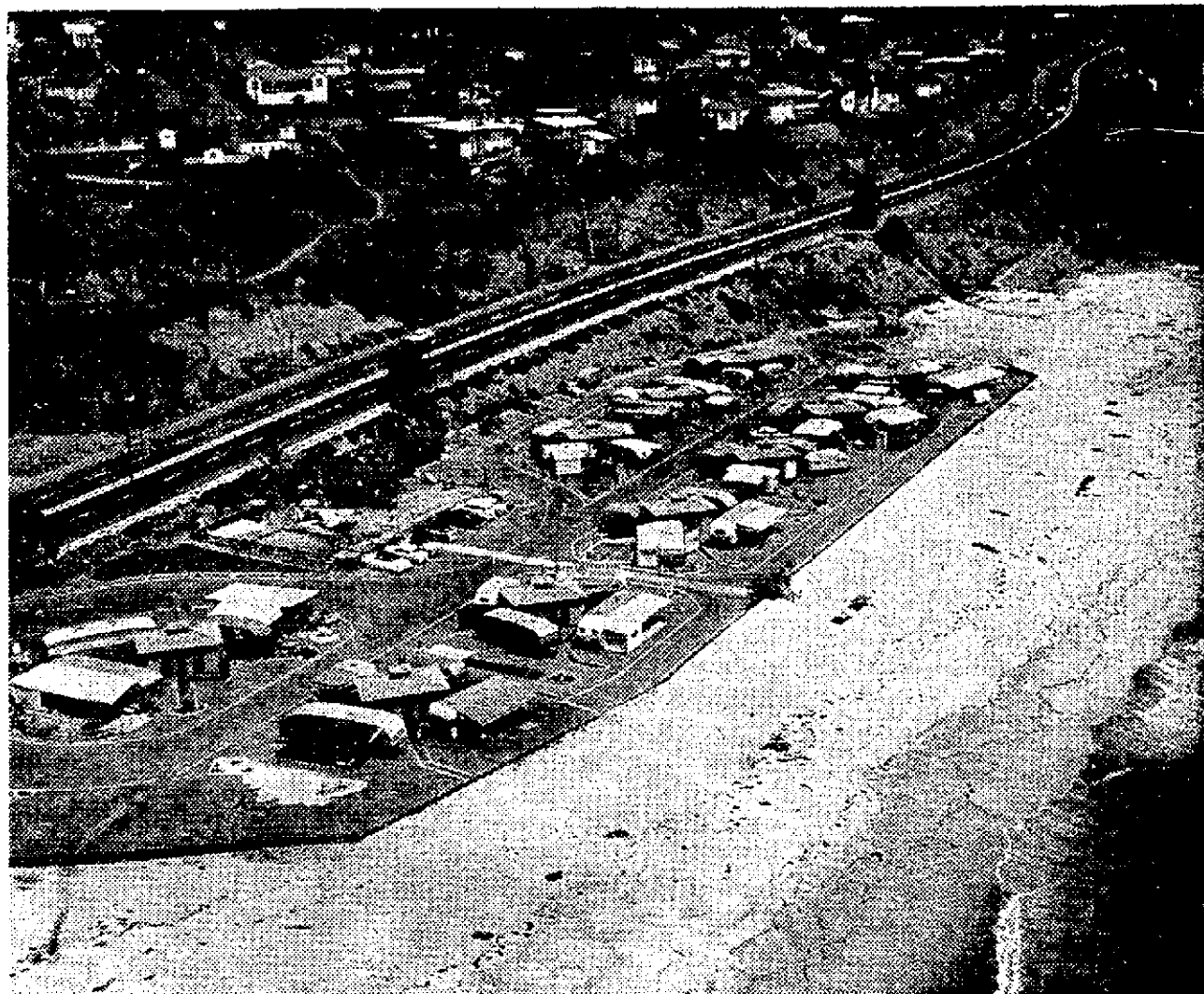
Think about that, too, the next time a silver trailer holds you up on a winding, narrow road.

SOUTHLAND mobile home dwellers come from all walks of life. Many professional people such as doctors, lawyers, college professors and writers have become enthusiastic trailer dwellers.

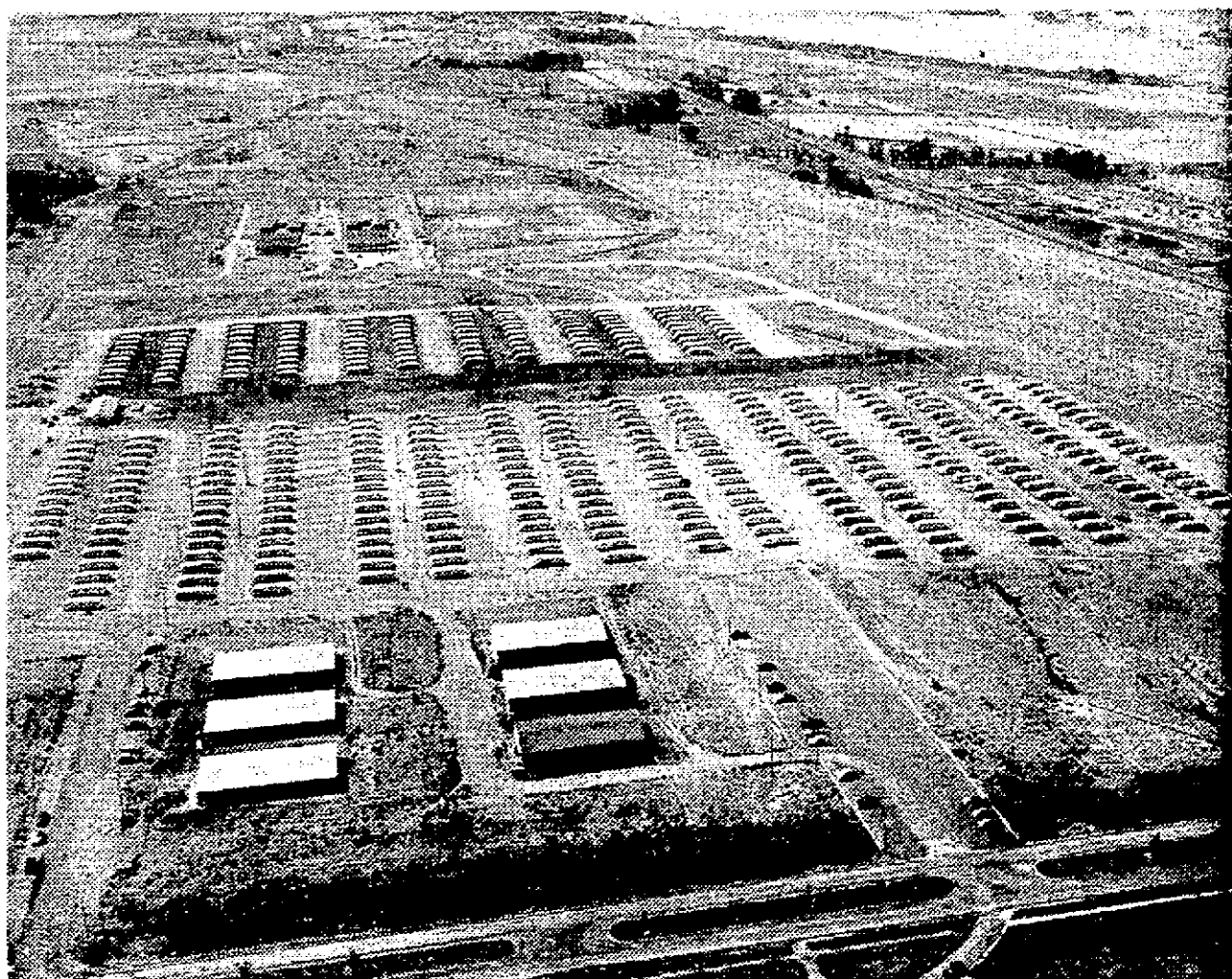
The military is also a heavy customer. For instance, there are 1000 trailers at Camp Pendleton alone.

Skilled craftsmen who must take their skills where they are needed form the bulk of the mobile home population. The re-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Mobile homes are fast becoming a way of life for middle and high income families. Aliso Trailer Park, South Laguna Beach, is example of swank trailer park.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

More and more families can be with their menfolk on construction jobs through mobile homes, as above on Oregon dam where 600 trailer coaches are being used.

By Caroline Coleman



Film star Preston Foster and wife greet Dorothy Munnick, "Miss Travel" of forthcoming Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles, to their home on wheels.

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1954
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ALL BODY SIZES 25'-42'
1/4 DN. 5 YRS. TO PAY
OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

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'54 Kit 35' tit., shwr.	\$2795
'54 Mobile, 30', tit., shwr.	\$2395
'52 Kenakill 25', everything	\$2295
'52 Rollaway, 30', 2-bdrm.	\$1995
'50 Travelite 24', tit., shwr.	\$1795
'49 Nashua 23', tit., shwr.	\$1695
'48 Narmel 20', bthrm.	\$1695
'48 Traveler 27', like new	\$1395
'47 Pan Amer. 27', all met.	\$1395
'50 Travelite 24', tit., shwr.	\$1795
'47 Westw. Alm., air cond.	\$1295
'48 American, 27', Immac.	\$1695
'46 Superior, 25', A beaut.	\$ 995
'45 Qldr 23', A-1, new frig.	\$ 795
'45 Prairie Schuer, 25', frig.	\$ 795
'48 Rollaway 24', Real buy	\$ 695
'50 Terry ramb. 12', alum.	\$ 595
'49 "M" Syn. 25' Met., tit.	\$1495
'47 Auto. Cvs. 25', tit., tub.	\$ 495
'47 Bello, 12', Clean	\$ 395
'53 Homestead 16', Immac.	\$ 295

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EDWARDS COTTAGE
ALUMINUM OR REDWOOD
29' 35' 41'
1-2 Bdrms.
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35' 2 BEDRM. \$4095
KIT—KIT—KIT
23'-25'-31'-35'-40'
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Trailer Construction Standards Followed

MOST IMPORTANT POINTS in a trailer's construction are those the buyer seldom sees, the running gear and chassis, butane system, plumbing, wiring and brakes.

For maximum protection to health, safety and comfort, a trailer buyer must have assurance that the highest construction standards were followed at these hidden points.

To give the buyer that assurance, fine engineering minds in the industry drew up the safety code called certified construction standards. Many leading manufacturers have subscribed to these standards.

On each trailer that conforms in every detail to certified construction standards, the inspector places a certified construction emblem and certificate.

In a trailer built to these standards, the running gear and chassis must be able to support a weight of 50 per cent more than the actual weight of the trailer; certified wiring has been selected for the electrical load of the trailer; the butane equipment meets the specifications of the Liquefied Petroleum Gas Association; the plumbing meets the most demanding requirements ever devised for mobile homes, and the brakes meet strict Interstate Commerce specification and requirements.

America Takes
(Continued From Page 3.)

mainder is made up of a small percentage of retired people.

But the desire to change to this new mode of life has even spread to the motion picture colony. An increasing number of film and theater columnists, stars and producers have taken to this mobile home life.

And no wonder! Today's luxurious 25-to-40 foot mobile homes boast of one to three bedrooms with twin, double or king size beds, baths and showers, flush-type toilets, stoves and refrigerators, heating systems and television. Some, whether you believe it or not, have cabanas and swimming pools.

Trailer parks to accommodate these mobile homes abound throughout the Southland, with flower gardens, shrubs, trees, patios, recreation areas, and safe areas for the children.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 22)

CADDY	DOFF	SHAM	MAPLE
ARARA	URAL	POLIE	ALLOT
SATYR	CATAMARAN	LEACH	
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AWNING		RAISED	
AGRA	BEGAN	HOYDEN	TOO
HATRS	RENO	AMOV	AGAIN
ALAMOS	RAVAGES	PRANCE	
BEHEISTS	SITZAR	VALTISES	
ROOTS	COR	ELRST	
BAGS	REAPER	TANK	SPUR
ARIA	OKAPI	TEARNEST	TINA
SEINOR	MOLESTING	RIANTS	
INGLE	ETON	APIA	ARTIE
CASES	REND	REER	POOLS

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It's Stupendous
Expando Home
A Distinctive
5-Room Cottage
WITH A 24-FT.
LIVING ROOM
'54 CLIPPER
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ONLY, if no trade involved.
'51 TRAVELITE
35 ft., like new. PRICED TO
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BEST
Trailer Sales
Presents for 1954
Travelite
America's Finest Eastern Built
26' - 34' - 36' - 37 1/2' - 42' & 43'
43' — 1 & 2 bedrooms
20 floor plans to choose from
\$2245 up
Also
MANOR COACH
27' - 33' & 35'
Watch for Our New 40'
The most talked about trailer in the medium price field. Custom features such as all heated floors, 100% insulated, 5" frame. The interior with full carpets, decorated to the modern taste plus the convenient floor plans (semi-custom to your choice) make this the finest buy we have seen.
\$1995 up
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(Across Street From Golf Course)

On
Vacation
or at
Home
You're in the Best
in a
TERRY
and
with Lakewood's low financing
if your credit is No. 1
You Can Buy the Best
and Spend the Least
"More in '54"
with
TERRY
14 to 42 ft.
1 & 2-bedroom
For Trailers, Supply and Propane,
Shop at the Complete "Trailer
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A large and varied selection of models in 1 and 2-bedroom floor plans . . . all with baths.
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Built to order for you with your choice of color.
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Yank Armor Lines POWs' Liberty Route

(Compiled from AP and UP)
PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—American troops, tanks and machineguns lined "freedom road" today as the United Nations command staged a dress rehearsal of its plan for receiving and freeing 22,000 Korean and Chinese war prisoners.

Eighth Army ordered the rehearsal Saturday when United Nations commander Gen. John E. Hull told the Indian command he would receive the pris-

Deadline for Assembly Answers Postponed

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The United Nations announced Saturday night that Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, General Assembly president, has postponed to Jan. 29 the deadline for answers on her Korea assembly call.

The United States and other delegations had protested the Jan. 22 deadline she set early this week. They had advised the U. N. that they could not make a decision on reconvening the assembly Feb. 9 before the release of 22,000 anti-Communist prisoners in Korea. The release is to be carried out between Jan. 20 and 23.

oners Wednesday and declare them free men at one minute past midnight Friday.

BARBED WIRE STRUNG

The muddy highway from here to Seoul was lined with barbed wire, spotlights, heavily armed United States Marines and mobile machineguns. Tanks guarded bridgeheads and intersections to prevent the freed prisoners from wandering off the south-bound road.

Convoys went through a "dry run" at the receiving point east of the Indian camp, where 14,000 Chinese will be picked up Wednesday.

At the south gate of the neutral zone a 21-car train waited to transport the 7000 Koreans to new camps on the east and west coast of South Korea.

Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Allied delegate to the Military Armistice Commission in charge of the operation, watched the rehearsal from a hilltop just outside the demilitarized zone.

PROTESTS EXPECTED
Hull had announced Saturday he would ignore Indian protests and Chinese Communist warnings and free the anti-Communist prisoners on Jan. 23.

His announcement, made in a letter to Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, was expected to bring a storm of protests and possible violence from the Reds.

The Communist radio said releasing the prisoners would "destroy the truce" and the State Department warned the Reds might start trouble and possibly riots in the prisoner camps.

U. N. officials did not believe, however, that the Communists would resume the Korean war although there were reports of an entire new Chinese army in North Korea and two more en route.

Hull told Thimayya he would accept the prisoners Thimayya proposes to turn over to him Wednesday.

But Hull made it clear he will not hold them indefinitely until a Korean peace conference is called to work out their destiny. The Indians and Communists want them held until then.

Hull said freeing them now was the U. N. command's "solemn obligation."

Angry 'Reds' Go Storming Out



PRETENDING to be irate, the barefooted "Red Chinese" delegation strides from the Wilson High School Auditorium during a student "United Nations General Assembly" session Saturday. The delegation was led by Mike Brown (holding sign), a Wilson student.—(Staff Photo.)

Students' U.N. Bars Red China Amid Boos

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and denials and counter-accusations, boos and shouts and pleas for peace and quite a lot of pounding the gavel, just as in regular United Nations Assembly sessions.

Spokesmen for many delegations spoke for and against the seating of Red China. Mao Tse-Tung was called a "war lord" and the same epithet was directed toward Chiang Kai-Shek. Red China, it was asserted, lies in the "palm of Russia."

After the Red Chinese delegation repeatedly had been warned to be more orderly, the chairman ruled that the delegation was "visitors" and should sit in the "visitors' gallery." The Red Chinese delegation stormed out. Pretty soon it came back, still barefooted, as "guests" of the Russian delegation.

There were more speeches and more waving of flags, then the vote was taken, and the disgruntled Red delegation was ejected.

About that time, the Iraq delegation from Maravia-Duarte, bowed toward Mecca.

Planet's Photo

A photograph of the planet Pluto was found in a collection of astronomical photographs at Harvard University. The picture had been taken through a 16-inch telescope on Nov. 11, 1914, 16 years before the planet actually was discovered.

Phoner, 34, Hunted in Assault on Girl, 11

WILLOWBROOK—A man sought for questioning in the rape of an 11-year-old Willowbrook girl turned out to be the same one who telephoned the sheriff's office the first news of the crime, it was disclosed Saturday night.

The victim was Willa Ann Baca, 2527 1/2 El Segundo Blvd. She was reported in critical condition Saturday night at Los Angeles General Hospital after undergoing surgery and a number of blood transfusions.

An all-points bulletin was broadcast for Glenn Andrew Schones, 34, a boarder at the Baca home. Although not officially listed as a suspect, Schones is wanted for questioning.

Sheriff's Lt. John Outhouse said Schones took Willa Ann and two of her companions to a Compton drive-in movie Friday

the Baca home, deputies said. The sheriff's office said Baca came here from Denver, Colo., four months ago. About three weeks ago, they said, his older daughter, Dora, 22, came here from Denver to bring Willa Ann. Dora then returned to Colorado, leaving the 11-year-old girl living with her father and Schones.

GIRL WEAK
Because of the child's condition, deputies have been unable to question her and so cannot determine what happened from the time she and Schones left the home of her movie companions until her moans awakened her father at 2 a. m.

Hospital attaches said late



ANDREW SCHONES
Called Cops, Vanished

night. The officer said Schones took the other youngsters home about 11:20 p. m. and then drove off with Willa Ann.

AWAKENED BY MOANS

About 2 a. m., the girl's father, William Baca, was awakened at his home by the moans of the child. He said he told Schones to call a doctor and the sheriff and that Schones left for a nearby public telephone.

As he stepped from the phone after making the calls, Schones was approached by a plainclothes detective from the Firestone sheriff's station. The plainclothesman said he subjected Schones to a routine questioning as to why he was out at that hour and said Schones told him of making the phone calls.

Schones then got into his car and drove away. He has not been heard of since and has left all of his belongings at

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"YOU TWO CAN AFFORD A VACATION IN PALM SPRINGS"
FINE FOOD... HEATED POOL
*AR. Mod. Lv. Wd. Rm. & 10 meals for 2, \$30
*AR. Wd. Lv. Wd. Rm. & 10 meals for 2, \$35
*AR. Full Lv. Wd. Rm. & 10 meals for 2, \$45
*Apt. Inc. 4 bks., 4 l.bks. & 2 diners
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NEW! PRO-FESH
Cleaner and Spot Remover
Just spray and wipe away spots!
Non-Inflammable!
169 Large Economy 12-oz. Container
With Pro-fesh, you'll never leave rings, have "gassy" odors, or damage fabrics. That's because Pro-fesh is a professional all-purpose dry cleaner and spot remover now available for home use for the first time.
New pushbutton Pro-fesh has controlled evaporation—gives you ample time to wipe away every last trace of the spot without leaving rings. You spray Pro-fesh directly on the spot... no more wasteful floods of fluid on a cleaning rag. Pro-fesh can't evaporate in the can. It's the most economical cleaner you can buy!
AT LAST—A WAY TO CLEAN SUEDE AT HOME!
Dry clean suede and all fabric handbags and shoes with Pro-fesh, they'll look like new.
• Pro-fesh is ideal for cleaning upholstery, lampshades, drapes, rugs—dozens of items that were so expensive and hard to clean at home before.
• You get a handy booklet with Pro-fesh that tells you how to remove stains and dry-clean entire items with ease... and get 100% laboratory-tested results.
HOUSEWARES—WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

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the friendly store of Long Beach
Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

It's money-saving time!
The new Enna Jetticks
January Nation-Wide CLEARANCE
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
\$5.85 and \$6.85
Don't miss this chance to enjoy ENNA JETTICKS famous fit and comfort—and save money, too! They're going fast, get here today if possible! Selection is still excellent but not every size in every style!
Regular Styles as Nationally Advertised \$9.95 and \$10.95
WOMEN'S SHOES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Saturday night that the girl was still too weak from loss of blood and shock to make a statement.
Deputies said Schones has a police record in Amarillo, Tex., and Denver. He was arrested last year by Long Beach police on a fugitive warrant from Denver but was released after Colorado authorities refused to extradite him.

Stock Market
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Jan. 18, Town Hall, 838 Long Beach Blvd.
LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Jan. 19, Park Hotel, 907 So. Western Ave.

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Our big selection of High Fidelity system components assures you the best in musical reproduction at any price level you choose. Amplifier, speaker and record changer systems at low as... **\$120**
FREE A McIntosh amplifier and component and \$500 cash are top award in the McIntosh "name" contest. Nothing to buy, no obligation. We have entry blanks for you.
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YEAR END CONTINUED SAVINGS NOW!
All Types and Styles
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DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT
Take as Long as **15** Months to Pay
Start your first small credit payment after **MARCH 1, 1954**. THIS PLAN ENABLES YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER!
Make Your FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT MAR. 1st
15 Months to Pay
Use Your Credit
No Extra Charges
DR. BEAUCHAMP SAYS:
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD TIME TO BUY NEW DENTAL PLATES
Due to the tremendous response during DR. BEAUCHAMP'S BIG YEAR END SAVINGS EVENT this offer will be continued for a limited time to enable those who were unable to take advantage of THIS BIG SAVINGS OFFER ON ALL DENTISTRY an opportunity to have your dental requirements or those of your family taken care of AT THIS TIME. All of DR. BEAUCHAMP'S LIBERAL CREDIT POLICIES WILL PREVAIL.
COME IN NOW...IF YOU WANT TO CUT YOUR PLATE COSTS
NEW PLATES THE SAME DAY TEETH ARE EXTRACTED
IMMEDIATE RESTORATION enables you to have your new dentures delivered to you immediately following the final extraction. Priced within the means of even the most thrifty buyers.
Transparent Plastic Materials are Featured in all Offices
TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL NOW USED IN MAKING DENTAL PLATES is the finest and BEST MATERIAL AVAILABLE to dentists. In average cases they are so LIGHT IN WEIGHT they actually weigh less than 1/4 oz. on ounce. REGARDLESS OF PRICE and the low cost, now charged for dentures. DR. BEAUCHAMP FEATURES THIS SLENDID MATERIAL IN ALL OF HIS OFFICES. Come in and see the samples set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH.
BIG Savings • EASY Credit • QUICK Service
Phone... DR. BEAUCHAMP
Priced and credit information gladly given in advance... Learn the exact cost before you come in... Phone here for my low prices, I'm sure you'll BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Then visit your nearest Dr. Beauchamp dental office for your dental work.
FILLINGS CROWNS INLAYS BRIDGEWORK PLATEWORK X-RAY
LOW PRICES GIVEN IN ADVANCE
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BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS
GROUND FLOOR
L. B. 66-3370 No App't. Necessary—Hrs. 9 A. M.—6 P. M.



A PRETTY PAIR at the Chinchilla Show Saturday at Municipal Auditorium were Anne Hesson, 4 1/2, show princess, and a chinchilla which will be given away at today's session.

NATIONAL SHOW HERE PUBLIC EVENT

Pick Best of 600 Chinchillas Today

Best specimens among more than 600 live chinchillas will be selected today by judges at the third annual open show of the Chinchilla Association of America in its two-day meeting in the Municipal Auditorium.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. as entries by 300 exhibitors, from as far as Seattle, Salt Lake City and Phoenix, are judged in competition for 14 prizes and a grand championship trophy.

Winners here will be eligible to enter the International Show of Champions in Seattle in March.

Judges Saturday rated junior animals, 5 to 8 months old, in five color groups and in male and female classifications.

Male winners were entries by T. M. Towne, dark; Paul K. Peters, medium dark; H. M. and M. E. Lewis, medium pale; and Ernest Douchard, pale. Female winners were presented by T. M. Towne, dark; C. J. DeChant, medium dark; Gerald H. Cross, medium; H. W. Horan, medium pale; and Earl Hagaman, pale.

Today's judging will be in the same classifications and color-

groups for animals over eight months. From these 10 winners will be named a class champion and a reserve class champion, top awards for the show.

A banquet Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel drew 250 exhibitors and others to hear educational talks on aspects of chinchilla raising. Main speaker was Holman Smith, association president.

Reigning over the two-day show as Chinchilla Princess was Anne Hesson, 4 1/2, of Van Nuys, aided by the 1953 Chinchilla

Jewish Will Fete Historic Giver

NEW YORK—(AP). American Jews today celebrate the 100th anniversary of the death of Judah Touro, often called the country's greatest Jewish philanthropist.

A New Orleans merchant, he died Jan. 18, 1854, leaving his fortune to Protestant, Catholic and Jewish institutions.

Queen, Clotilde Parmelee, 21, of Long Beach.

A pair of choice chinchillas will be given away at 6 p. m. today.



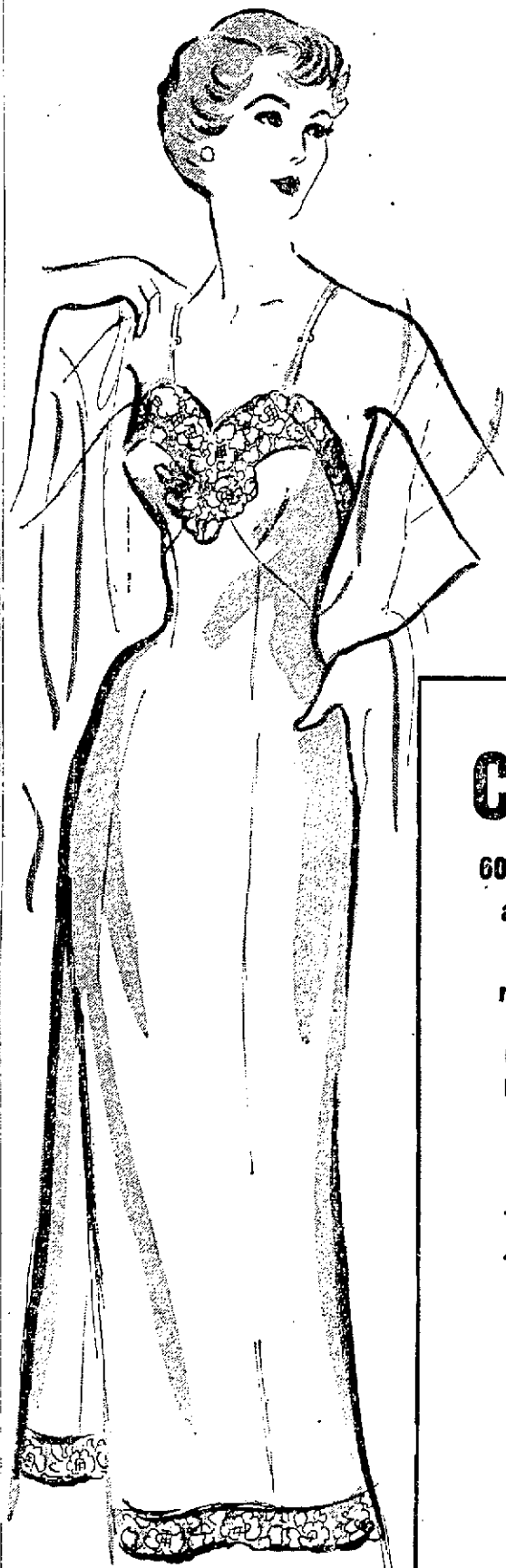
January
get-acquainted
Sale!

Artemis Slips

from our regular 5.95 stock **\$4.89**
at once-a-year savings

Now Artemis brings you luxury lingerie at a value-packed price. So wonderfully easy to care for—this 40-denier nylon tricot slip needs no ironing, launders like magic, is delightfully soft to wear. Perfect fitting Artemis "Image" slips are proportioned to your individual figure style, too—slender, regular and tall in average and full-hip sizes. White, pink.

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Cameo

60-gauge 12-denier nylons
at January sale prices

regular 1.65 pair

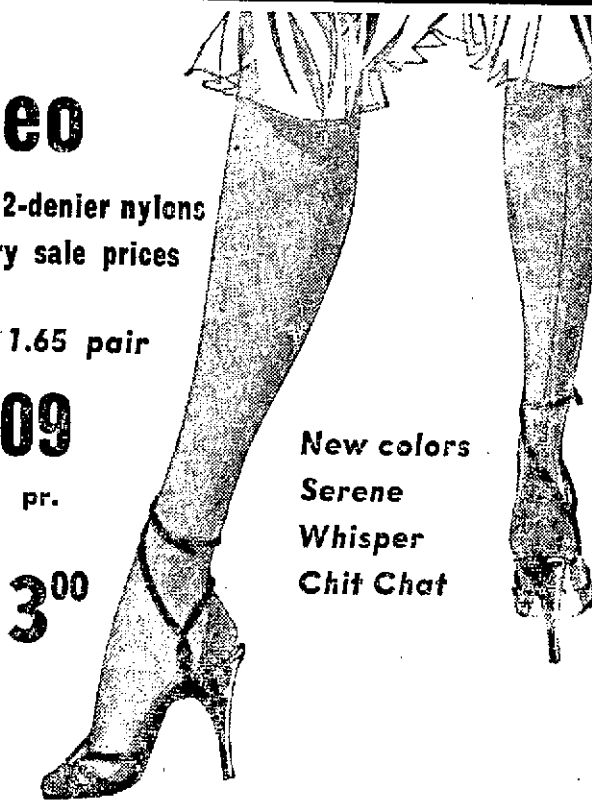
\$1.09
pr.

3 prs. **3.00**

New colors
Serene
Whisper
Chit Chat

Special savings on a discontinued style in Cameo nylons—the stockings with the face powder finish that makes lovely legs lovelier. Tailored heel and flattering dark seam, custom fit and perfectly proportioned leg lengths. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

HOSIERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

our new Spring

Jane Walker
Dresses

you'd expect them to cost
17.95 and 19.95—
—yet at
Walker's
they're always

\$16



Sketched only two, of five new styles—hand picked by our New York stylists for extra quality and value. Rayon crepe with printed linen trim in sizes 14-22. Printed crepe in youthful half-sizes, 16 1/2-22 1/2.

BUDGET DRESSES
WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

State College Sets Dates

Admissions office of Long Beach State College announced Saturday that Thursday and Friday, Feb. 4 and 5, are the dates set for spring semester registration.

The four-year college currently is completing the initial group of its new buildings, which are a segment of a proposed \$20,000,000 campus.

Registration for students enrolled during the previous fall semester will begin Feb. 4. Enrollment in two groups, students whose last names start with A through L may register during the hours of 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Those students whose last names start with M through Z are asked to report from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.

All new students, and returning students not in attendance during the fall semester, will enroll Feb. 5, using the same schedule as the Thursday group. Counseling will be available Feb. 1, 2 and 3.



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DOROTHY GRAY CREAMS

SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE
Reg. \$4.00.....Sale \$1.75
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CELLOGEN HORMONE CREAM
Reg. \$5.00.....Sale \$2.50

HORMONE HAND CREAM
Reg. \$2.50....Sale \$1.25
(All prices plus tax.)

COSMETICS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



75 pieces regular 22.50 to 32.50

Fine Luggage

to clear
at **\$10** each

Floor samples, odds and
ends, many one-of-a-kind

- 22.50 Nylon Car Bags.....10.00
- 22.50 Brief Bags.....10.00
- 22.50 Train Cases.....10.00
- 27.50 Hat and Shoe Cases.....10.00
- 27.50 Two-Suiters.....10.00
- 29.50 Pullman Cases.....10.00
- 32.50 Hat and Shoe Cases.....10.00

All Sales Final LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR Plus 10% Fed. Tax

sensational introductory offer!



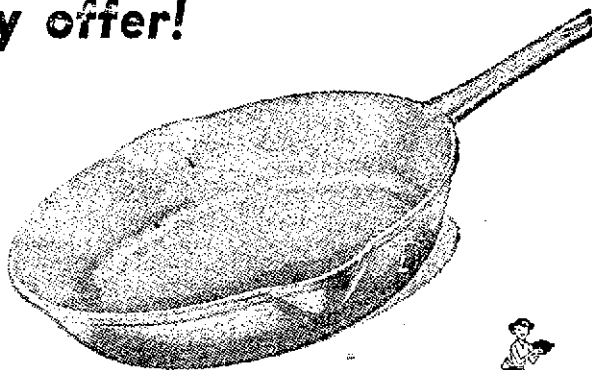
Skillet 1/3 Off regular price 3.95

\$2.63

The most perfect frying pan ever built! Guaranteed never to warp or buckle! Cleans like fine china. There's nothing in this world like the thorough cooked-in goodness of old world cookery... and it is only possible with porcelainized cast iron.

There's a particular piece for every particular need. We have every size in everything you'll want.

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



Cal-Dak Trays

indispensable
for TV fans! **1.95**

The perfect serving tray for TV fans and for informal meals in any room. Your choice of popular designs. Black legs.

Sets of 4 with storage rack, black legs.....8.95

Sets of 4 with storage rack, heavy aluminum legs.....11.95

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Walker's Store Hours Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m. Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

She Lives in a Trailer and Loves It

By Vera Williams

RITA WILLIAMSON, owner and producer of the TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" has lived in a trailer since 1946—"and crimently," she says, "I wouldn't live in anything else for the world!"

"Well—" she reflects a minute, "I did try an apartment for six months or so, but I couldn't stand it."

She and her toy French poodle, Frosty, live as happy as clams in her trailer and cabana at Lido Park on Lido Peninsula, Newport Beach. Her daughter, Lane, 9, who attends boarding school in Burbank, comes home to the trailer on week ends, vacations and holidays.

"Lane is crazy about it, too," says Mrs. Williamson.

Why does she like trailer living so much? "The freedom," she explains, "and the ease and leisure — and the friendliness. Some of the best friends I've ever had are people living near me in trailers. In an apartment you hardly say more than 'Hello' to anyone else in the building. In a house, you scarcely know your next-door neighbors."

"In a trailer park—although we hardly consider Lido a trailer park—you know everybody and everybody knows you, and they all are your friends and it's wonderful."

MRS. WILLIAMSON writes her show, chooses the 18 songs for each show, and reads her voluminous mail in her trailer. "The neighbors never bother me when I am working," she says, "but late in the afternoon when I am through, the telephone begins ringing: 'Rita, come over for cocktails.' . . . 'Rita, come to dinner.' . . . 'What are you having for dinner, Rita? We'd like to come over.'"

"I have company probably three nights a week for dinner, and I can set as pretty a table here as I ever set in a big home."

I use my sterling and my crystal and my Spode and my Haviland. I use them all the time. Pretty things are to be used and enjoyed.

"I can sit here and watch the yachts and the fishing boats in the channel and at sea. I love the ocean and it is fun to be right on the water. It is pleasant when the sun streams in, it is cozy and snug and warm when the wind blows and it's wonderful when it rains. You ought to be here in a hard rain. It is like being outdoors in the rain, without getting wet."

TRAILER LIVING started for the vivacious producer when she and her late husband, Dud Williamson, bought a trailer eight years ago in Huntington Beach, strictly for week ends.

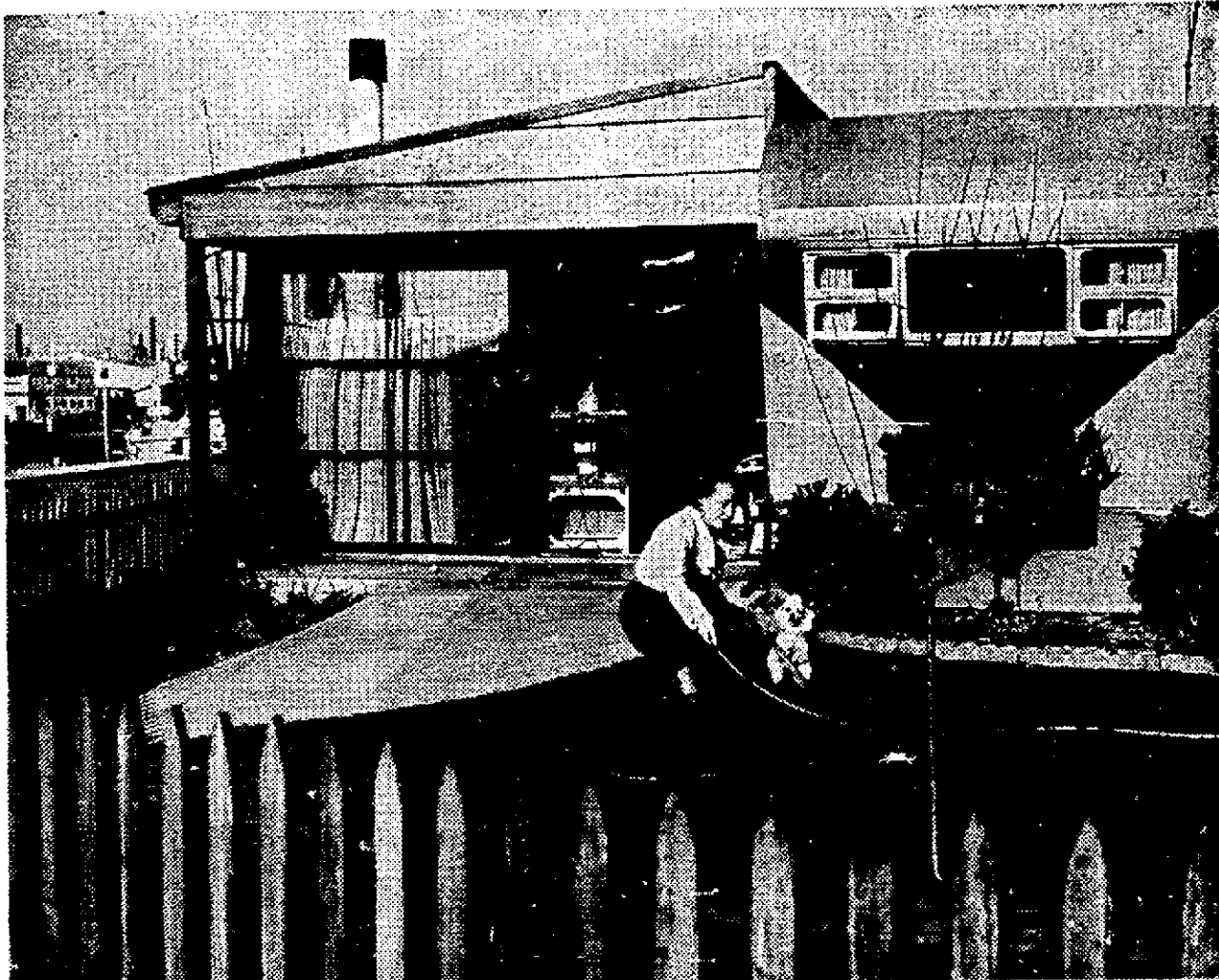
"We had a big house in Laurel Canyon — one of those mansion affairs, so big you can't even hire anyone to help you clean it. I was worn out. We bought the trailer so it would be handy for Dud to go fishing."

"We never went back into the house again except to get our clothes, and then finally to get rid of the house."

Her husband died from a heart attack in Newport Beach in 1948. Mrs. Williamson locked up the trailer, unsuccessfully tried apartment living, and then bought her present trailer on Lido Peninsula.

Her 35-foot trailer has an 11 by 9 living room, a bedroom about the same size, a full kitchen and a bath. Her 28-by-13-foot redwood cabana is glassed-in, an arbor provides an attractive entrance. Honeysuckle and deep red bougainvillea grow over the cabana, and she has lemon trees that bear enough lemons for her and all of her neighbors. She has quantities of flowers. Spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and the like, now are coming up. Her dichondra lawns, front

(Continued on Page 18.)



Rita Williamson, producer of TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" waters lawn of her trailer - cabana home on Lido Peninsula. "This life is for me," she says.



"There's ease and leisure to trailer living," says Mrs. Williamson, "and your neighbors are friendly." She is shown here with her French poodle, Frosty.



—Photos by John H. Neagle

Mrs. Williamson in her spacious cabana. The easily-kept floor matting, rattan furniture and the rattan draperies make for easy and comfortable living.



Against backdrop of fishing boats and yachts, Mrs. Williamson reads suggestions for songs for TV shows.

These Homes on Wheels Have Everything!

Trailer Life Show Open This Week

BASED ON THE THEME, "Trailer Living Is Better," and presented in a trailer park atmosphere, the first annual Trailer Life Show will be staged in Shrine Exposition Hall, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles, Jan. 21-27, it is announced by Tom Fagan, general chairman.

Every inch of the mammoth 56,000 - square - foot exposition hall will be utilized to depict the pleasures, comforts and conveniences of trailer life. Latest 1954 models in mobile home, sports and vacation units will be shown.

The show is being planned by the Trailer Coach Association as the "greatest trailer show in the world."

While the show will be tailor-made (or should that be trailer-made?) for the industry, the public is invited, too. In fact, there will be special inducements for the public.

FURTHER MORE, entertainment will be presented every afternoon and evening, featuring Hilo Hattie, the Hawaiian song comedienne; the Roguettes and the popular Four Squeaks and a Squeeze (four violins and an accordion manipulated by very pretty girls).

The opening, Jan. 21, will be Dealers' Day, exclusively for dealers from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Buffet lunch will be served at 2 p. m.

Special events will include an industry luncheon at the famous Cocoanut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Jan. 22; a buffet luncheon for park operators Jan. 23, and an industry dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel Jan. 25.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Jan. 23, when there will be a special showing for park operators only starting at 9 a. m., the show will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., exclusively for the industry.

From Jan. 22 to 27, the public will be invited in from 2 to 11 p. m. to inspect the combined review of all the latest in trailer coaches and equipment.

The Trailer Coach Association is a corporation of the state of California, with principal offices at 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, serving approximately 350 manufacturer, dealer, supplier and park operator members.

By Nancy Lester

ONE out of every 125 families in America lives in a trailer.

Members of the family — men, women and children and quite often pets — LIKE living in a trailer.

They find trailer living as comfortable as living in a house, plus the great factor of movability. They can go anywhere their fancy dictates, anywhere the highways and the byways can take them.

Persons with memories of pre-war and wartime trailers, made for utility only, are astonished when they view for the first time modern homes on wheels with attractive walls and hardwood floors, full baths, all-steel kitchens, one or two bedrooms, indirect lighting, television. Furniture in the main is movable so that it may be rearranged, exactly as furniture in a home may be rearranged. Kitchens are compact and pleasant, and practically all have twin sinks, and garbage disposal. There are plenty of electric outlets in every room. And housewives are pleased with the closets and generous amount of storage space.

Also — and find a woman who doesn't appreciate this! — in a trailer, housekeeping labor is cut to an absolute minimum. Most trailer-homemakers say they can whisk through their trailer in 30 minutes, leaving it orderly and spotless. They have the rest of the day to work at a job, or to read, or to go shopping or visiting or sight-seeing, or merely taking it easy.

Many trailers have cabanas, and some have swimming pools. These come "extra," of course, exactly as they would with a home.

Trailer parks are fun, too, mobile home livers find. They are compact communities with common interests, and usually they are beautiful with flowers, shrubs and trees. Some have

swimming pools and practically all have recreation areas for adults and children.

And just to prove that trailer life is becoming more and more popular, here are some statistics:

IN 1930, \$1,300,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

In 1953, \$300,000,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

Those figures mirror better than any others the expansion of the trailer industry and the desire of Americans to live and move on wheels.

In the 11 western states alone, \$100,000,000 worth of trailers were sold last year.

This is the way the occupations of trailer coach residents breaks down: Craftsmen and operatives, 48 per cent; retired, 13 per cent; professional and technical, 9 per cent; managers, of-

ficials and proprietors, 6 per cent; clerical and kindred workers, 6 per cent; military, 6 per cent; salesworkers, 5 per cent; service occupations, 5 per cent; miscellaneous, 2 per cent.

More statistics: Residents of trailers, 2,000,000; families living in trailers, 740,000; average family income of trailer residents, \$4599; trailer manufacturers, 300; authorized dealers, 4000; trailer parks in the United States, 15,000.

Average trailer prices, 19 feet, \$2000; 21 feet, \$2500; 26—30 feet, \$3000 to \$4000; 30—45 feet, to \$7500. The average price is \$5000. Seventy per cent of trailers sold are 30 feet or longer.

Eighty-three per cent of the trailers in the nation are used for housing; 17 per cent for travel only.

TWENTY TRAILER PARKS in the Long Beach area are members of the trailer park di-

vision of the Trailer Coach Association.

Listed as members: Shady Acres Trailer Park, 5533 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Belmont Trailer Park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Trailer Town, 327 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa; Nixon's De Luxe Trailer Park, 9338 E. Artesia, Bellflower; Riviera Trailer Park, 1821 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach; Orange Trailer Park, 15325 Orange Ave., Palms; Trailer Park, 13441 S. Lakewood Blvd., Rainbow Trailer Park, 14710 Lakewood Blvd. and Sunset Mobile Home Park, 13418 S. Lakewood Blvd., all Paramount; Aliso Laguna, 31121 Coast Blvd., El Morro Beach Port, P. O. Box 2346, and Treasure Island Trailer Park, Coast Hwy. 101, all Laguna Beach; Moore's Trailer Park, 4150 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale; Pleasant View Trailer

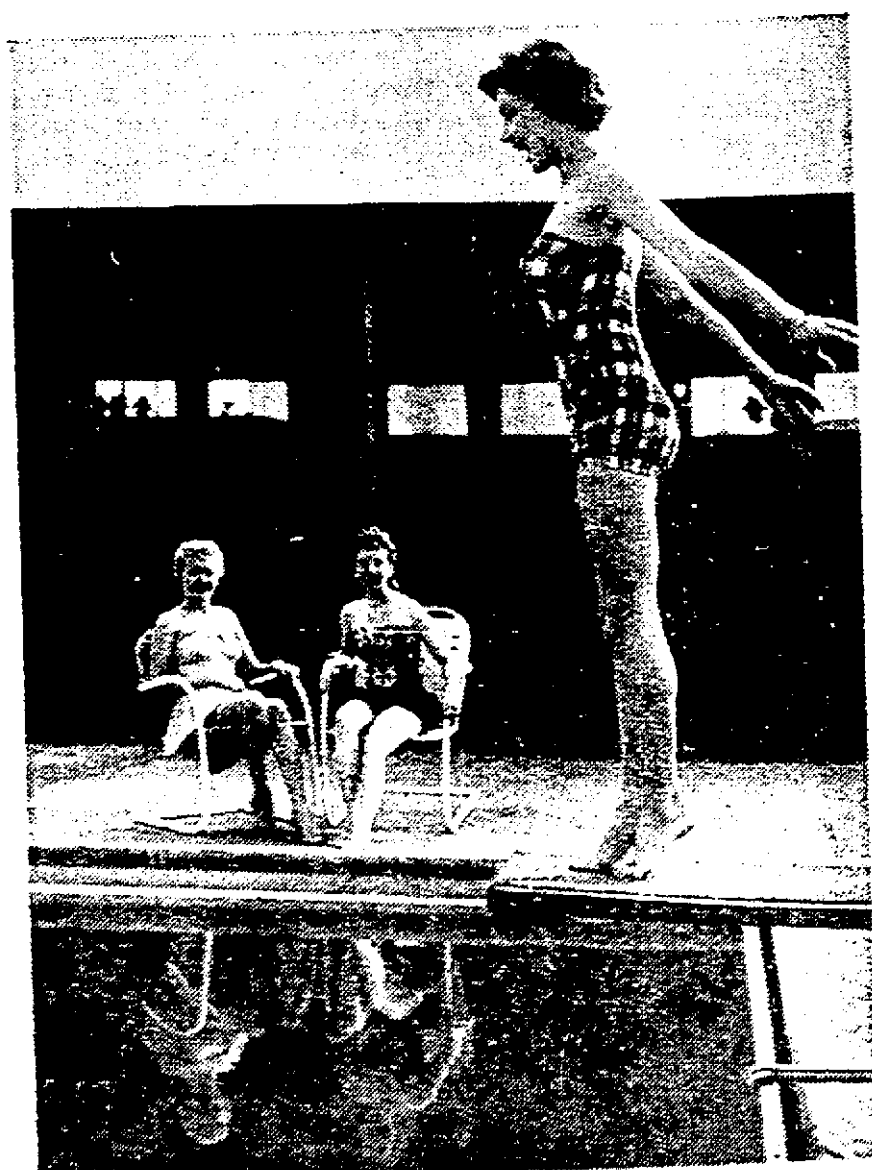
(Continued on Page 21.)



Many trailerites landscape their parking areas for long stops, as Dottie Elder, Nancy Hale and Dorothy Minnick demonstrate here. Trailer makes ideal cabana.



Housework is soon done and there is plenty of time to enjoy trailer life comforts, as Nancy Hale is doing.



Many trailer parks offer swim pools for their guests, and (believe it or not!) some trailers have own pools.

Sammy Lee Photos

Kidney Irritation BACKACHE

If you are worried and embarrassed by too frequent urination, backache, bladder cramps, cloudy urine or pressure over bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OXYSTEX. Such symptoms may cause tension and loss of sleep—then you can't help feeling tired, nervous, depressed. In such cases, OXYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its bacteriostatic action in Acid Urine, and its analgesic effect as a mild, gentle pain reliever. Over 800 million OXYSTEX tablets used in last 25 years prove safety, efficacy. Don't waste time. Get OXYSTEX from druggist today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL

Hindu Holy Men Suggest Big 5 Meeting in Himalayas

ALLAHABAD, India — (UPI)—The holiest of India's holy men suggested today that the World's Big Four leaders assemble nude on Himalayan heights and there seek peace for the people of the troubled earth.

They believe India's Premier, Nehru—also nude—should pre-

side at this proposed meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Malenkov and Mao Tze-Tung.

The proposal came from the holy men known as Naga Sadhus who are regarded as having attained human perfection by discarding all earthly desires and possessions, including clothes. They are here to lead some 5 to 10 million pilgrims in the month-long mela period of bathing at the confluence of the sacred Ganges and Jumna Rivers.

They will remain until mid-February when they will disperse to regions of the Himalayas to continue their meditation and penance.

This is not the first nude conference to be suggested by the Naga Sadhus. Three years ago a leader suggested that Truman and Stalin should meet naked in the Himalayas—also to talk peace.

U.S. to Stress Aid to Latins

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (UPI)—Harold E. Stassen, director of the United States Foreign Operations Administration, told a news conference Saturday that Latin America will be given a "new importance" in the world-wide technical assistance program under the Eisenhower administration.

There is a "tendency to decrease United States aid to Europe and increase aid to Latin America," he said.

He told reporters Europe's pro-

gress toward recovery made it possible to "give more attention to countries where war damage was not so great," and that the end of the Korean war also was a factor in greater aid for other parts of the world.

Stassen, on a two-day stop in Brazil, visited President Getulio Vargas in the late afternoon, and also conferred with Finance Minister Oswaldo Aranha, Health Minister Miguel Couto and Foreign Minister Vicente Rao.

Juliana Sends Thanks

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands Saturday cabled to President Eisenhower the "heartfelt thanks" for the help given by Americans during her country's disastrous floods last February.

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HOLD THE LINE, PLEASE, THERE GOES MY ROOF

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI)—Jack Robertson, the Associated Press correspondent in Redding, was telephoning in rainfall figures and high wind information Saturday when he said:

"Just a second please... my wife is on the other telephone."

There was a brief pause, then Robertson came back on the AP phone.

"My wife just told me that part of our roof was blown off," Robertson remarked. "But I guess that wouldn't be of any interest to anyone else."

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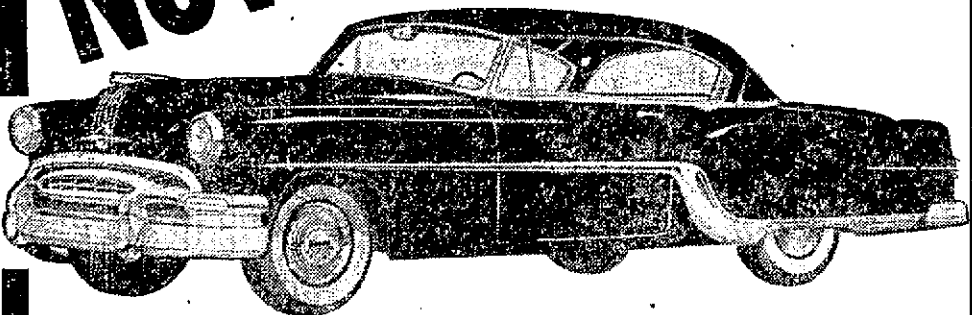
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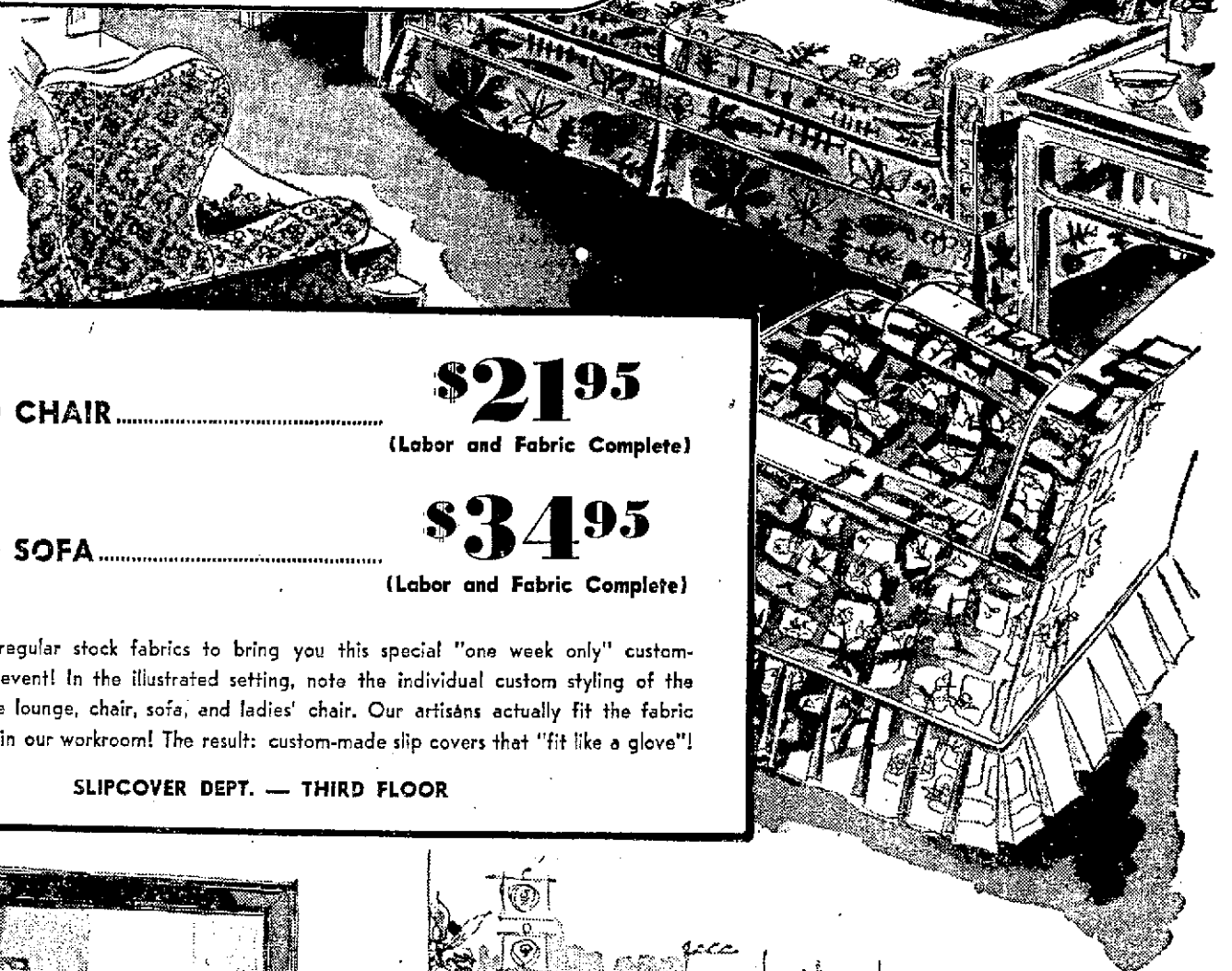
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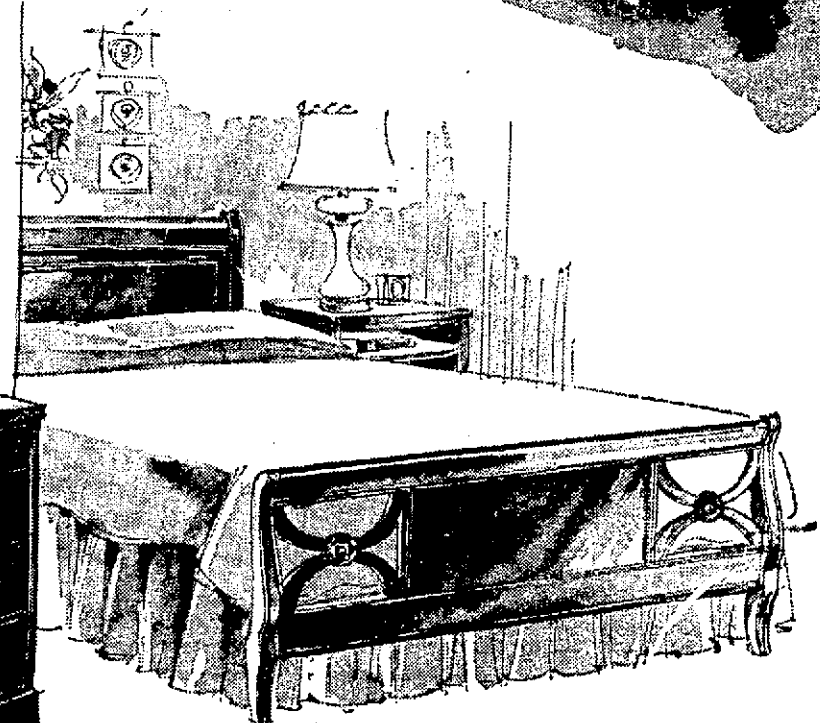
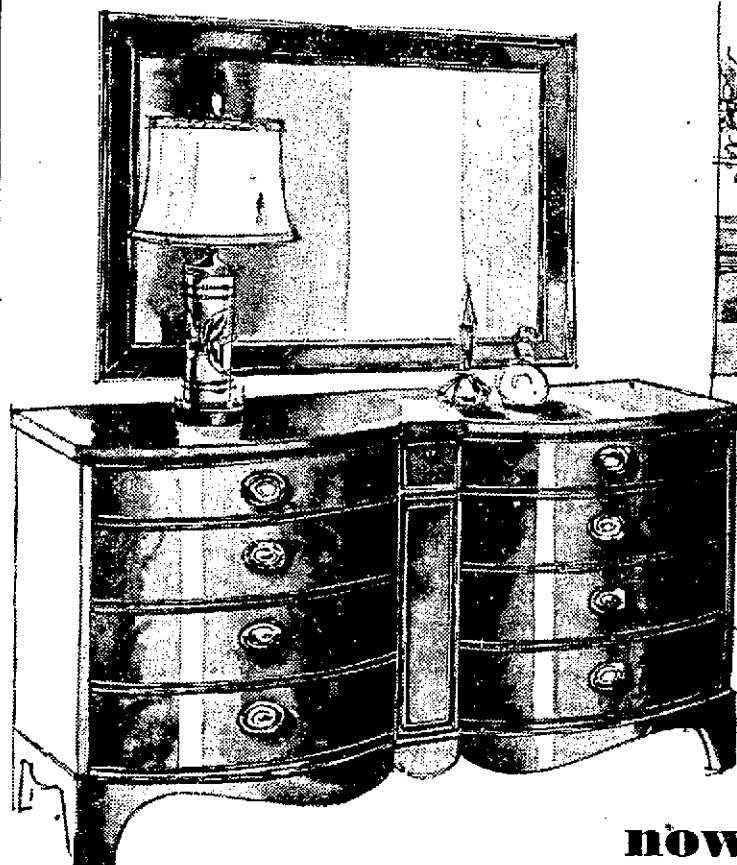
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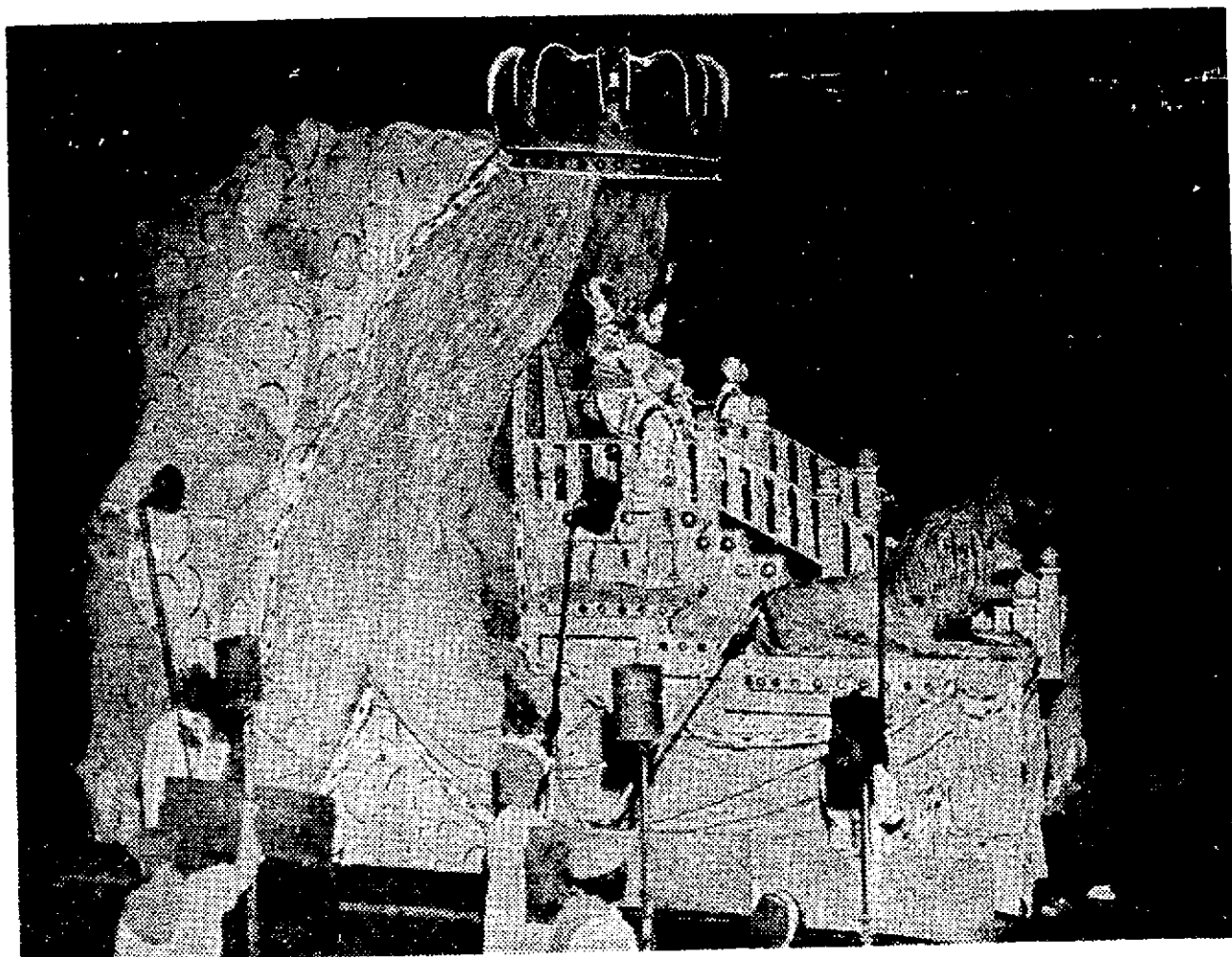
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RESORT and Travel guide

Fun at the Mardi Gras

FOUR TOURS to New Orleans' exuberant Mardi Gras are planned Feb. 26 and 27 by American Express. The seven-day, all-expense vacations will include seats for the three spectacular Mardi Gras parades—Rex, Proteus and Comus. Tour members will travel to New Orleans by train.

Highlight of New Orleans' social season, Mardi Gras Week culminates in the brilliant pag-



Spectacular floats, beautiful costumes and masked revelers are features of the Mardi Gras, famed fiesta which caps the New Orleans social season in February.

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eantry of Mardi Gras on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent. One of the nation's most colorful and unique fiestas, Mardi Gras began with spontaneous demonstrations in 1827. Now one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the country, it draws an annual attendance of 500,000.

Carnival is sponsored by secret societies known as Krewes. Each club chooses its own queen and a Krewer member to lead a parade.

On Mardi Gras Day residents and visitors rise early and don costumes and masks. All day long New Orleans vibrates with carefree and joyous merrymaking, float parades and street dancing.

One of the high spots of the mid-day parade is Rex, King of the Carnival and Lord of Misrule, the only unmasked man.

Dressed in fabulous robes of ermine, velvet and gilt, the king, his captains and aides pass in review before the Queen of the Carnival and her maids seated on the balcony of the Boston Club.

The tour includes a 50-mile motorcoach trip through the colorful Vieux Carre and Creole Quarters in the old city, as well as the tree-lined residential sections and other famous landmarks of modern New Orleans. Another drive will take members along the oak-flanked Seawall Highway to the Edgewater Gulf Hotel for luncheon.

**Mardi Gras
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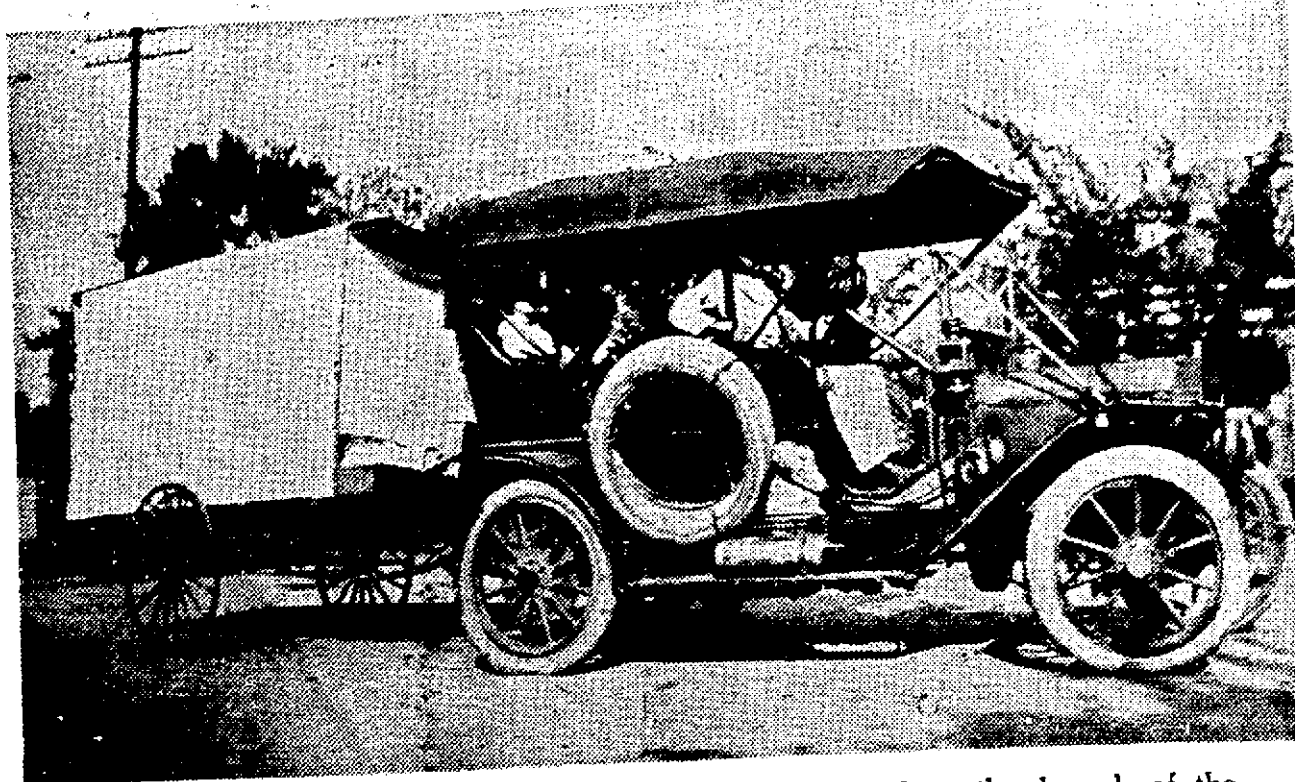
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Granddaddy of all trailers is this first equipment latched to the back of the automobile of Dr. Albert M. Hughes, who built it in 1915, using wagon parts.

He Built the First Trailer

By John Ronson

MET THE MAN who says he built the first trailer: Dr. Albert M. Hughes, now 80, a retired Baptist evangelist and piano tuner, of 2426 E. Sixth St.

It was back in the spring of 1915 that Hughes built that famous first trailer from spring wagon wheels, lumber and canvas, hitched it onto the rear of his Great Smith touring car, and traveled with it "80 or 90 miles" from Topeka to Great Bend, Kan.

There it was vanquished by a wind storm, rolled over into a ditch, and as Dr. Hughes says with twinkling eyes "—for all I know, it's there yet."

Hughes, his wife Myrtle, and their three small children, Thelma, Albert and Hubert sought a way to come to California. They had a two-year-old automobile—one said "auto-mobile" in those days, never "car"—but they felt it was not large enough for the family, beds and camping equipment.

"I was out at my brother's—Arthur, who was a Methodist minister," explains Dr. Hughes. "Back of the barn I saw the body of this old spring wagon. I didn't think anything about it at the time, but you know how something you think you have forgotten comes back in your mind again? That night I was lying in bed trying to think of a way to get us all to California. I thought if I had a cart of some kind on the back of the automobile, maybe it would haul the camping equipment. Then I thought about that old spring wagon.

"I went out again the next day and my brother gave me the wagon. I took a couple of the wheels and the axle and draw bar, and got some lumber and canvas and fixed up what apparently was the world's first trailer. I got a blacksmith in Topeka to fasten it onto the automobile in a way so that it would turn. He didn't think it would work, but I thought maybe it would. We took it out for a half-mile or so 'trial run' and it worked all right.

"So we loaded up the family and our stuff and headed for California. We slept in the trailer, my wife and I with our

heads to the front, the children with their heads to the back. We stopped at towns along the way and I preached and tuned pianos and repaired pianos and sold player pianos. It was a good idea for a preacher to have a sideline in those days.

"THE ONLY TROUBLE we had with the trailer was the wheels. Every once in a while a wheel would give out, but in those days you could get another wheel from a blacksmith shop for a dollar.

"People would come running to look. They never saw anything like that trailer before—there never was anything like that trailer before. A lot of people thought we were a traveling show troupe and kids would yell 'Mama, come look at the show!'

"A couple of months or so later, it was getting a little chilly, we ran into a terrific wind storm just outside of Great Bend, in western Kansas. There wasn't any rain, just an awful wind. It wrecked the trailer. We got our things out of it and went on and left it there."

The family went on to Texas, spent the winter there and the

next year came on to California. That time, the evangelist-piano tuner rigged up wide cots, fastened to the running boards, which could be let down at night. Canvas stretched from the top of the automobile to the far ends of the cots provided privacy. "We were as comfortable as anything," says Dr. Hughes.

MRS. HUGHES COOKED on a kerosene stove, which she says had two burners and her husband says had four burners. They had left the oven at home, for want of room.

The problem of transcontinental travel in those days was roads—there weren't any.

"The main wagon roads were along the section lines, and the by-roads were along the quarter-section lines," recalls Dr. Hughes. "Rains had washed the tracks deep, with a high 'hog back' in the middle. When you got the automobile started in the tracks you didn't even have to hold the wheel. It would go right ahead—there wasn't any place else for it to go."

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes lived many years in Pasadena and Altadena and moved to Long Beach three years ago.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes have fond memories of their travel experiences as they view picture of first trailer.

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Tears and Cheers



CENTRAL FIGURES in a real-life love drama at Rome, Saturday, were actresses Shelley Winters (left) and Anna Maria Ferrero, 18, an Italian beauty. Tearfully, Shelley announced that she will divorce Actor Vittorio Gassman, provided Vittorio marries Anna. Miss Ferrero was all smiles when she heard the news. (AP-UP Wirephotos.)

Ford Urges U.S. to Fight Fear Abroad

PHILADELPHIA—(U.P.) Henry Ford II called Saturday for a new, hard-hitting foreign aid policy to combat the belief abroad that an "isolationist wrecking crew" has seized control of the government's economy.

"Surely we can have sound and efficient policies at home without throwing international cooperation into the ash can," he said.

Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company and a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, urged action to change several current foreign ideas about this country.

For one thing, he said, foreigners think the U. S. is prepared to "spend billions for defense against Soviet Russia, but only pennies for world progress," that the new "isolationist" slogan is "no trade, no aid, no nothing."

For another, he said, they think of the U. S. search for Reds as a "great giant peering nervously under his bed—and occasionally bashing with a huge cudgel, a small and frightened mouse."

Ford called for a program for fighting subversion at home quietly, systematically and without "all the public tumult of a four-alarm fire."

The young industrialist spoke at the annual dinner of the Poor Richard Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, at which he received the Poor Richard award.

He said the nation should refuse to let its past preoccupation with military defense continue to dominate its thinking.

"We must accept the fact that we can't ever have absolute security," he said.

"Let's not make a fetish of security, whether in our private, national or international lives. It doesn't become a man; and it certainly doesn't become a great nation."

Suspect Foul Play in Plane Deaths of 51

LONDON—(U.P.) A British airline hinted Saturday that sabotage caused the crash of its Comet jet passenger plane last Sunday and said it was sending special security investigators to points on the air route to the Far East.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways Corp., said "the possibility of sabotage cannot be overlooked" in the crash of the plane that carried 35 persons to their deaths in the Mediterranean.

Simultaneously, Alan Lennox Boyd, Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation, ordered a public inquiry into the "causes and circumstances" of the Comet crash.

The Comet that crashed off the Isle of Elba, Sunday, shortly after taking off from Rome for London, had started out from Singapore with stops at Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain and Beirut.

A Philippine Air Lines DC-6, flown by American pilots, crashed on its approach to Ciam-pino Airport in Rome Thursday, killing 16 persons in the second unexplained crash in five days.

Both planes left Beirut, Lebanon, a little more than 7½ hours before crashing. Witnesses reported hearing explosions aloft in the PAL plane.

A doctor on Elba who examined the 15 bodies recovered from the Comet wreckage said they had been killed by an explosion which came from beneath and were dead before they entered the sea.

NACP to Install Officers Today

Long Beach branch of the National Association of Colored People will install officers in California Recreation Center, California Ave. at 15th St., today at 3 p. m.

Newly elected officers are Aaron Herrington, president; Rev. William Jacks, vice president; Ruby Terry, secretary; Garland Jamerson, corresponding secretary, and Mae Mack, treasurer.

Lorenzo Bowdoin, Los Angeles businessman and civic leader, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Actress Picks New Mate for Husband

ROME—(U.P.) Blonde actress Shelley Winters announced Saturday that she would divorce Italian actor Vittorio Gassman and also disclosed that she had selected a new wife for him.

Between sobs Shelley told reporters that Gassman broke her heart by marrying her only for publicity and said she would divorce him only if he would marry 17-year-old actress Anna Maria Ferrero, who has been playing Ophelia to Gassman's Hamlet on the stage in Genoa.

She attached another string to her divorce offer, demanding that Gassman must pay \$93,000 for support of their daughter, Vittoria.

The Hollywood star, who has been accused by Gassman of making too much noise in public, announced her decisions to reporters gathered in the bar of the Hotel Hassler.

Shelley said she had wired her California attorney asking him to inform Gassman she will give him a divorce if he complies with her two conditions — the marriage and the cash.

She said she had instructed the attorney, Jerry Geisler, to file separation proceedings on Monday in Hollywood.

Reading from a handful of notes in a voice frequently shaken with emotion and choked with sobs, Shelley said before she married him he was known only as the villainous lover of glamorous Silvana Mangano in the torrid Italian movie "Bitter Rice."

The serum was rushed from Michigan's state medical laboratory for 10-year-old Vincenzo Russo after an appeal was made by U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce. It was flown to Frankfurt in a U. S. military transport and relayed here by a T-33 jet training plane.

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Hemostatic Serum Flown to Rome Boy

ROME—(U.P.) Lifesaving serum, flown across the Atlantic to treat an Italian boy sapped by hemophilia, was landed in Rome Saturday and handed to the lad's fearful father.

WOMEN ONLY

Why say you dislike ballroom dancing because you never learned? To know is an asset. Private lesson, \$2.50.

'MILES OF DANCING' Redondo at 4th Phone 7-6737

Ricksha Men Strike

CALCUTTA, India—(U.P.) Ricksha men went on strike Saturday in protest against a slash in taxi rates.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m., Jan. 20, Town Hall, 825 East Ave., LOS ANGELES — Tues., Jan. 19, Park Manor, 601 So. Western Ave.

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Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray

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FAMILY FULL SIZE
FORMERLY \$199.95
WITH FULL SIZE FREEZER CHEST
\$149.95

24 MONTHS TO PAY

Ask about our **25c A DAY PLAN**

'Look at this Buy of a Lifetime!
Look at this 1953 buy of a lifetime. A big refrigerator with all of the latest features — cross top freezer, easy-out ice cube trays, rust-proof shelves, bottle storage space, advanced design styling — at the lowest price we have ever offered. Save \$50.00.

See DORN'S for Extra Trade-in Allowance

#1 ADMIRAL New 1953 Model 7C1 Formerly \$189.95 **\$159.95**
See this family size 7½-cu.-ft. refrigerator with all the conveniences, plus a full 5-year warranty on the sealed-in steel unit. Buy now and save while quantities last. Save \$30.00.

#2 CROSLY New 1953 Model CAE8 Formerly \$289.95 **\$199.95**
Imagine an 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a cross top freezer that holds 36 lbs. of frozen food. De luxe throughout including vegetable crispers. Save \$90.00.

#3 GENERAL ELECTRIC Model LC87K Formerly \$319.95 **\$219.95**
Top freezer de luxe including butter keeper and two vegetable crispers. Rust-proof shelves have over 8-cu.-ft. capacity. Sealed mechanism guaranteed 5 years. Save \$100.00.

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Never Before At This Low Price

12th Annual JANUARY SALE Pay Less
than ever at **DORN'S**
TV AND APPLIANCE STORES

New Clarity! New Realism! **NEW 1954**
New Depth of Detail!

TRAVLER
Since 1921

GIANT TV VALUE
Powerful "Super Cascade" Chassis
Automatic Signal Leveler
True Simplified Tuning
Wrought Iron Legs Included
Adaptable to UHF

Easy Terms **\$125 A WEEK**

\$60 OFF
Never Before Maybe Never Again

LOWEST PRICE EVER
\$139.95
Former Value As Illustrated \$199.95
2 YEARS TO PAY

17" Model \$17.44 With Legs

We do not believe we will ever be able to purchase more of these sets to offer at this low price, therefore this sale is limited to 100 sets on hand.

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, 'TIL 9 P. M.

DORN'S
"HOUSE OF MIRACLES"

STORE HOURS: OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

LONG BEACH



In Our Courting Days

Dear Southern California—

In our courting days, a snorting Stanley Steamer caused more comment than a jet plane does today. And we never dreamed we'd see you in a Bikini at the time these pictures were taken.

Times change and fashions with them — and although we glance back now at "the good old days" we wouldn't return to them for worlds! Like you, Southern California, we just have to go forward. Way back in 1912, just eight years after we met, we moved from our first little one-story building in Long Beach to a new one three stories high at Pine and Broadway.

We've grown a lot more since then. We knew if we didn't grow fast, you'd have outgrown us. For you reared great industries — moving pictures, oil, aviation, shipbuilding, automobiles, chemicals — as easily and naturally as you attracted home-makers. We've just tried to keep pace with your achievements, expanding to meet your growing needs.

Then — and now — we've always felt it our duty (as the store that married you to make you happy) to provide you not only with necessities, but all the niceties you long for and deserve. That's why we've kept on courting you for fifty years with the finest fashions, the most famous labels any store, anywhere, can offer.

Devotedly,

Buffums'

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

2nd in a series of Love Letters expressing our devotion to Southern California

we're open monday night till 9:30

Sunday, January 17, 1954

**M LAKWOOD
MAY co.**

**\$25.00 OFF ON A NEW
'CLOTHES SAVER' GAS DRYER**

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WEDGEWOOD

Regular 299.50

274.50

**NO DOWN PAYMENT,
16.00 A MONTH***

**May-Time service charge included*

● 9 MODERN SAFETY DEVICES

● **FABRIMATIC** temperature control. Made-to-order drying weather for each type . . . all the way from bone-dry to damp enough for ironing.

● **BIG LOAD FLUFF-TUMBLED.** Dries a big washer load of 20 lbs. of wet clothes as fast as you wash.

● **SUNSHINE OZONIZER** and **FRESH AIR FILTER.** Ultra-violet sanitizing rays.

● **LOW HEAT AIRACLE FLOW.** Preheats air to speed drying, saves fuel, keeps cabinet cool.

● **TOUCH LATCH DOOR.** Just touch it with your knee and the door is open to toss in all the clothes.

● **AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF.** When drying is completed or door is opened.

**MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU
TIME TO PAY**

**Lakewood
Center**



**EXCLUSIVE
CLOTHES SAVER**

In the special compartment at the top of the washer wisps of soft, warm air gently dry your woolens, dainty baby things . . . even nylon stockings without tumbling—at the same time large loads of normal laundry dry in the extra-large tumbler.

*May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances.
Downstairs*



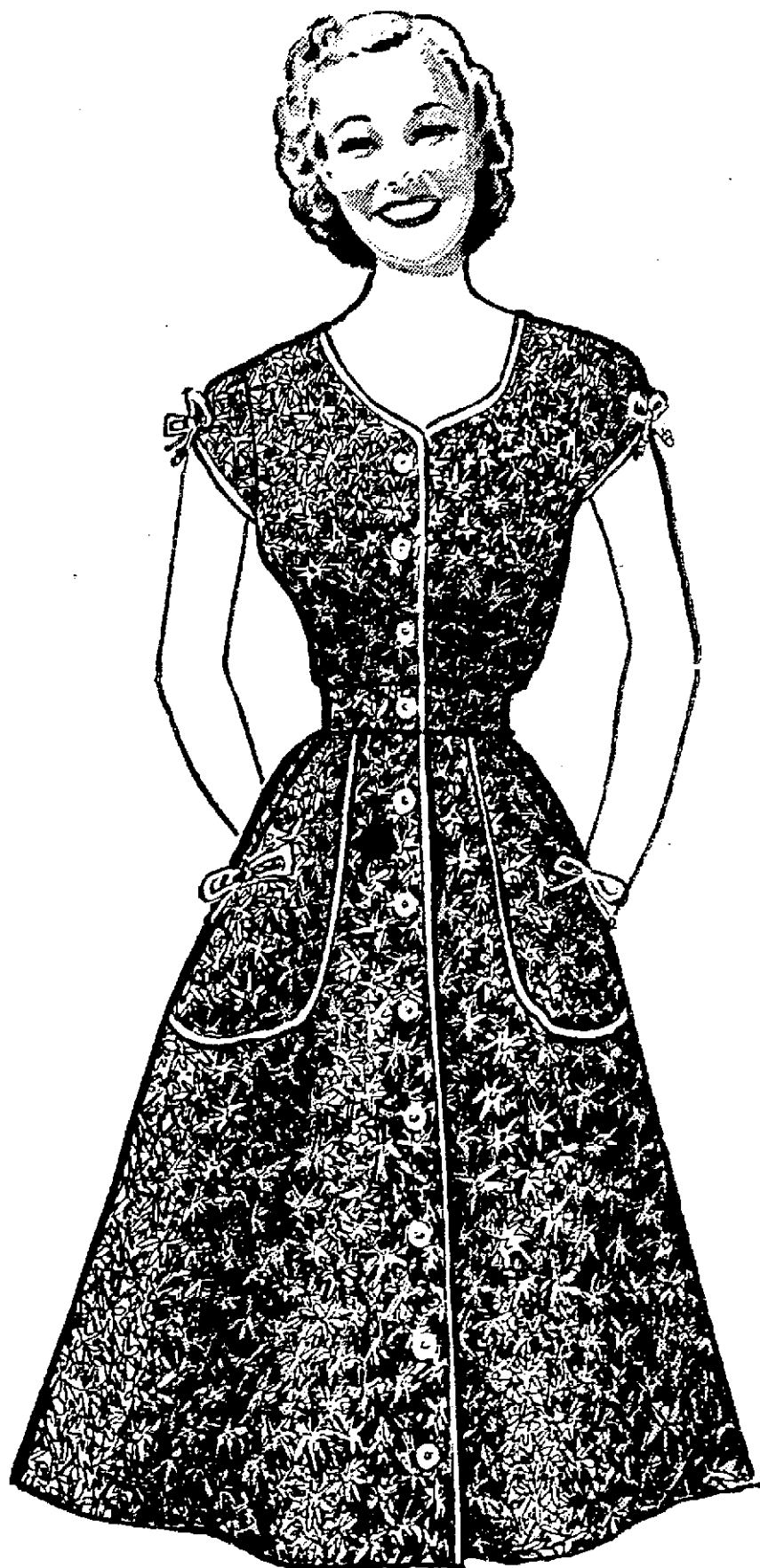
Fresh as Spring Itself

Exclusively Ours

Princess Peggy®

flowered
frock

\$2.99



Wear a flowered print Princess Peggy frock to perk up your spirits. This pique trimmed style has a clever tie-sleeve and puff pockets. Dark background — red, turquoise or green. in sizes 12-20 and 16 1/2-24 1/2.

Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Buffums'—Pine at Broadway—6-9841, ZEnith 9841
Buffums'—Santa Ana—Main at Tenth—KImberly 2-6262, ZE 2626

Quantity	Size	Color	Second Color	Price

Name _____ ☐ Cash
Address _____ ☐ Charge
City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ C.O.D.

To the purchase price, please add 2% State Sales Tax for purchases to be delivered within the state, and 4 1/2% City Tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of parcel post will be added to purchase price for deliveries outside Buffums' regular delivery area.

HOLLYWOOD

'Junior' Gets in the Picture

AS FAR AS the spotlight that beams on stardom in Hollywood is concerned, Junior is very much in the picture these days. These "Juniors" are the sons of famous motion picture stars who not only were given

their famous fathers' names, but have followed in their footsteps with equal success. At last count, the current total had reached ten.

Now being featured by Universal-International with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in the Technicolor "War Arrow" is Noah Beery Jr., son of one of the screen's silent film immortals. Beery Jr. made his movie debut at the age of four. Today he ranks among the dozen top Western stars



Ty Power Jr. surpasses his dad's achievements.



Doug Fairbanks Jr. carves own niche in film world.



Jody McCrea will be seen with Papa Joel in movie.



Lon Chaney Jr. plays ingenious character parts.

JOEL MCCREA'S SON, Joel Jr. (Jody), now a 19-year-old college boy, takes time out to play a movie part occasionally and will be seen with Joel Sr. and Yvonne De Carlo soon in "Border River."

In the early days of silent pictures, Tyrone Power Sr. was one of its brightest stars. Today his son has far surpassed the cinematic success he achieved. A star since 1936, Tyrone Jr. is proving his great popularity with such successes as U-I's "Mississippi Gambler."

Since 1923, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has carved his own niche in Hollywood's hall of fame, following with marked success the footsteps of his father. While the late Doug Sr. still remains the all-time action star of film history, Doug Jr. is adding to his own fine record as a producer-star. He is currently engaged in television production in England.

The odds were 100-to-1 that Will Rogers Jr. would follow in his famous dad's path after the great humorist's son became a newspaper publisher in Beverly Hills. But when Warners talked him into playing his father in "The Will Rogers Story," the acting bug bit him. Today he is embarking on his second starring role with "The Boy From Oklahoma."

JOHN BARRYMORE JR. is a second-generation duplicate of the Great Profile in more ways than one. Just 21, he's becoming a carbon copy of his famous dad, both on the screen and off.

Lon Chaney Jr. played in countless pictures since 1922 before his proud heredity began making him, like his great father, a master of makeup and the star of many ingenious character roles.

Charles Chaplin Jr., although his career is only in the budding stage, has already begun to follow his father's career by making his debut in his dad's "Limelight."

HARRY CAREY JR. quit a job as a page boy with a radio network in New York to pursue his father's career. Specializing in Western roles, Harry Jr. has scored well in such John Ford screen hits as "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Only one of Hollywood's famous Juniors to pursue an acting career in another field besides motion pictures is Alan Hale Jr. Bypassing movie acting assignments, after a role in "Short Grass," Alan Jr. has achieved top nationwide popularity with his TV title role in "Biff Baker, U. S. A."

Yes, Hollywood's famous Juniors are certainly doing all right, and movie fans are grinning from ear to ear at the pleasant sight of second-generation heirs to the fame of their popular fathers.



Will Rogers Jr. embarks on second starring role.



Alan Hale Jr. has won acclaim in both movies, TV.



John Barrymore Jr. is a chip off the old block.



Charlie Chaplin Jr. will follow Pop in "Limelight"

'South Pacific' Ends Long Run

By JACK GAVER
NEW YORK—(U.P.). When the lights of the Broadway marquee are turned on Monday night, the theater district will look a little strange. "South Pacific" no longer will be spelled out in the dark.
This much-loved musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein closed tonight at the Broadway Theater after 1925 New York performances. It has been around since April 7, 1949.
For the rest of this season, at least, the show will still be alive on the road through the No. 2 or national company which has been constantly in action since April 26, 1950. The New York company disbanded; it will not tour.
The 1925 performances do not go into the record books from the standpoint of placing "South Pacific" on top of the list of long-run New York shows. That list is based on consecutive performances and the New York company of "South Pacific" left town last May 16 for a six-week stand in Boston.
The figure as of that date that goes into the records is 1692 performances, which is still enough to rank "South Pacific" as the second longest-running musical in New York.
The musical champion, of course, is "Oklahoma!" by the same pair of authors. That one lasted 2246 performances in its original New York run.
No special activities were planned for the final performance at the Broadway tonight, but there was a party for the cast and its show business friends at the Hotel Pierre afterwards. Invited, of course, were such stars as Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, who created the roles of Nellie Forbush and Emile DeBecque in the play.
Pinza left the cast after slightly over a year for movie work, but Miss Martin stayed with it for better than two seasons.
The Broadway production was seen by an estimated 3,500,000 in its 240 New York weeks. The gross receipts were approximately \$10,500,000.

IMPERIAL
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DOORS OPEN 12 NOON

NOW IN THRILLING

3-D

THIS IS THEIR STORY

Out of the fading hours of the Korean struggle... comes the powerful story of a handful of G.I.'s on their last patrol in Korea!



HAL WALLIS' CEASE FIRE!

Never A Motion Picture Story Like This... You'll Live It With Them!

Thrilling realism in new

3-DIMENSION.

Directed by OWEN CRUMP • WALTER DONIGER
Story by OWEN CRUMP
PRODUCED AND PHOTOGRAPHED ENTIRELY ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF KOREA in cooperation with the Department of Defense
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Go-Hit GEORGE RAFT

"The Man From Cairo"

Prices Today Incl. Tax and Glasses (Opt.) \$1.00—Children 35c

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Paramount Bldg. Rosemont & Compton
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"MOGAMBO"

CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
— and —

"THE JOE LOUIS STORY"

Coley WALLACE

Phyllis Lynne Fans Meet for Chat With Favorite

When high school girls get together what do they talk about? What do you suppose? School, boys, dates, clothes, shows.
Those were the subjects most under discussion when 15 Wilson High School girls, comprising the Phyllis Lynne Fan Club, met with the idol, the blonde Miss Lynne, Saturday afternoon at 3 and they talked most of the afternoon.
Miss Lynne, who has been vocal with Frankie Carle, Vaughn Monroe, Freddy Martin and Bob Crosby and has made numerous television appearances, expressed great pleasure in the fan club which is spearheaded by Linda McKinney, 15, of 1833 Ashbrook Ave. Linda met the singer through a mutual friend, Virginia Hewitt, who is the Carol of the Space Patrol program.
Born in San Francisco, Miss Lynne attended Beverly Hills High School before starting her singing career. Soon Miss Lynne and the members of her fan club expect to go to Crestline to see the snow.
Eleanor Holm Sets Up Residence in Nevada
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(U.P.). Former swimming star Eleanor Holm settled down here Saturday for a six-week stay to obtain a divorce from her estranged husband, New York showman Billy Rose.
"I'm here for the usual reason," she told reporters when she arrived last night.

OPEN 12 NOON—CONTINUOUS—EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH SHOWING

BENEATH THE SEA IN CINEMASCOPE

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES... YOU HEAR IT IN STEREOPHONIC SOUND!

The amazing Anamorphic Lens engulfs you in the panoramic range of an underwater world... in the faithless depths and dangers of the blue-black kingdom of killer-shark, manta ray and giant octopus!

20th Century-Fox presents

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef

ROBERT WAGNER • TERRY MOORE • GILBERT ROLAND
with J. CARROL NAISH • RICHARD BOONE • ANGELA CLARKE • PETER GRAVES • JAY NOVELLO

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! IN CINEMASCOPE and Technicolor... "VESUVIUS EXPRESS" World's Fastest Train plus Technicolor action

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
General Admission (Federal Tax Included). \$1.25 to 2 P. M., \$1.50 after 2 P. M.
Juniors 74c to 2 P. M., \$1.00 after 2 P. M.
Children 50c Any Time.

FINAL WEEK

CREST

DOORS OPEN 11:45

CINEMASCOPE

No Special Glasses Needed!

A Magnificent and Great Story of Love, Faith... and Spectacle!

The Robe

TECHNICOLOR

PRICES—GEN. ADM. \$1.25 'TIL 2 P. M. \$1.50, 2 P. M. 'TIL CLOSE. SPECIAL CHILD & JUNIOR PRICES

EGYPTIAN

OPEN NOON 2nd Week

William Holden—David NIVEN

"The Hound is Blue"

Gregory PECK—Audrey HEPBURN

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

BAY

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

All Technicolor Program

"Calamity Jane"

Robert STACK
Cecile GRAY

"SABRE JET"

Doris DAY
Howard KEEL

... for the finest food in town

TRY BAILEY'S MT. VIEW RESTAURANT

3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

SATURDAY OR SUNDAY DINNER

May We Suggest Our:

TURKEY DINNER
Served with the finest top quality dressing, potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad and buttered bun.
For only \$1.00

SAT. AND SUN. ONLY

SPECIAL HOT LUNCHES EVERY DAY
Booth Service
Homemade Chili

NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner with these low-low prices being offered by BAILEY'S

Mt. View Best Quality Ice Cream 2½ Gals.—Now Only \$3.99

SERVING BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
AND WE'RE OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood

CARSON AT CHERRY
PA. LB. 49991
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EARLY BIRD MATINEES — SHOWS START 5:30
GET HERE EARLY — HOME EARLY
CARTOON CARNIVAL AT 1ST SHOW ONLY

ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO
HOLDEN ARNER
JOHN FORSYTHE
Photographed in 1952 (U.S.)

JOHN WAYNE
... They called him Hondo
GERALDINE PAGE
And Gloria GRAHAM
"Prisoners of the Casbah"
Color by Technicolor

And Kathryn GRAYSON
"KISS ME KATE"
In Color

PALACE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
OPEN 9:45 A. M. DAILY
50c All Kids 9c

JOHN STEINBECK'S
"VIVA ZAPATA"
— WITH —
MARLON BRANDO
— 2ND HIT —
"Lady in the Iron Mask"
Louis HAYWOOD

Now Featuring BOBBY STRICKLAND
At Our New Piano Bar
We Specialize In
MEXICAN FOOD
El Sombbrero
5300 E. SECOND ST.
BELMONT SHORE

Our Sunday Menu
Served All Day Sunday
(A Similar Demi-Dinner Is Served Daily 5 P. M. to 9 P. M.)

1.75 - Lafayette Demi-Dinner - 1.75

Cream of Chicken Soup a la Reine
Fruit Salad with Poppy Seed Dressing
Pot Roast of Choice Beef
Baked Potato, Cheese and Chives
Asparagus, Hollandaise
Fresh Coconut Meringue Pie
Coffee • Tea • Milk • After-Dinner Mints

Lafayette HOTEL
BROADWAY AT LINDEN
LONG BEACH 2, CALIFORNIA

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

'Black Dahlia' Case to Be Told on Film

By KAY SEE
HOLLYWOOD—The fiendish murder of Elizabeth Short of Long Beach which took place seven years ago last Friday, is to be filmed. Brucke Randall, producer who comes from a Missouri tobacco fortune, is going ahead with plans for the production although once previously the plans were called off when threats were received.
Stuffed the "Black Dahlia" case by a Long Beach Press-Telegram reporter the second day after the body was found in Los Angeles, that name has remained with the case since. In fact, the bulky Los Angeles police files refer to it as "The Black Dahlia Case" and it is doubtful if one out of 10 persons will remember the name of the victim although they recall the case of the Dahlia.
Naturally Randall will name the film "The Black Dahlia." We are anxious to see how he explains the name.
Randall declares he delayed the start of production last year at the request of the FBI although it was known that when press releases said Marla Corday would be in the title role she received threatening letters telling her she faced the same fate if she went ahead. Marla pulled out. Randall, too, received death threats.
Finis Brown, Los Angeles detective, will be the main subject in the film, other than the victim. Brown has worked on the case doggedly since the mutilated body was found. He devotes his spare time and vacations to follow tips and clues. Many persons have confessed the crime but those confessions have proven false.
Brown says the field is narrowing rapidly. There is a possibility he may come up with the solution before the picture is shown.
Randall says he hasn't completed casting for the film. At least he isn't saying now what girl will be the Dahlia.

Warners will film "Battle Cry," the CinemaScope of the Leon Uris' best seller, at Camp Lejeune, N. C. A crew went to Washington last week to confer with Marine Corps officials on the film story.
There may be a return to Hollywood shortly of most of the stars now in Europe. Stars like Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Gene Kelly and Claudette Colbert are back and to hear them talk they want no more of the foreign film work. They found it wasn't a paid vacation trip after all.
Anthony Euirel, British screen and stage star, will have a top feature role in "The Tailsman," which stars Virginia Mayo and Rex Harrison on CinemaScope.
With her work in "Sahara Fair" completed, Audrey Hepburn heads to New York this week to prepare for the stage play "Ondine."
Capital Records reports that Dean Martin's recording of "That's Amore" has passed the 500,000 sales mark and still is in big demand.
Robert Francis, who made his debut in "The Caine Mutiny" and Donna Reed, seen last in "From Here to Eternity" will get top roles in "The Wood Hawk." Francis stepped out of the Army into films but hasn't gotten out of uniform. He will be in a Civil War outfit in the new role.

Last in the series of Johnny Weissmuller "Jungle Jim" films will be "Jungle Man-Eaters" which Lee Sholem will direct for Producer Sam Katzman.
We like the Erskine John-

Now Showing

★ ★ ★

In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

ART—"Devil's Canyon," 2:10, 5:25, 8:45; "Lydia Bailey," 2:45, 7:00, 10:15.
BAY—"Calamity Jane," 2:20, 6:10, 10:00; "Sabre Jet," 4:20, 8:10.
BELMONT—"Mogambo," 1:50, 5:25, 9:00; "War of the Worlds," 12:30, 3:50, 7:25, 10:50.
CABART—"La Ronde," 12:30, 2:20, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
E—"From Here to Eternity," 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10.
EGYPTIAN—"The Moon is Blue," 2:45, 6:40, 10:40; "Roman Holiday," 12:45, 4:40, 8:40.
LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Escape From Fort Bravo," 7:10, 11:37; "Kiss Me Kate," 9:28.
RIVOLI—"Hondo," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "The Wild One," 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:15.
STATE—"Walking My Baby Back Home," 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50; "Glass Web," 12:00, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.
TO WINE—"Walking My Baby Back Home," 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50; "Glass Web," 12:00, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Easy to Love," 1:35, 4:45, 7:55, 11:05; "The Great Diamond Robbery," 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45.
WEST COAST—"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35.

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WEST COAST—"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef," 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35.

Coming

TUESDAY

STATE & TOWNE

On the prow... in the torrid story of a lady and a hundred men!

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

RITA HAYWORTH

JOSE FERRER

Miss Sadie Thompson

ALDO RAY

NOW ★ BOTH THEATRES CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

STATE 1-2121 OCEAN AT DINE

JOWNE 2-1221 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME

GEE! BUT IT'S GREAT!

Technicolor

Donald O'CONNOR • JANE LEIGH

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

THE GLASS WEB

THE ULTIMATE IN SUSPENSE!

Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JOHN FORSYTHE
MARCIA HENDERSON • KATHLEEN HUGHES

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Toys Torched by Sparks



SPARKS FROM a Christmas train set fire to a doll, and left Yule presents black in ruin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sylva, 2041 Carfax Ave. Allen, 4, and Angela, 2½, view Santa as a mixed-up kid.—[Staff Photo.]

THIS CHOO CHOO TOO REALISTIC

Children's Toy Puffed Out Destruction to Yule Gifts

Santa Claus might just as well not have visited them this year, sorrowfully say a little brown-haired, blue-eyed brother and sister, Allen, 4, and Angela, 2½, of 2041 Carfax Ave. Fire Saturday had wiped out everything they had received for Christmas.

And a toy train started it all.

Catholic Church Forbids Reading Book on Masonry

VATICAN CITY — (AP). The Roman Catholic Church has forbidden Catholics to read a book about Masonry entitled, "The Johnian Free Masonry: Essay on an Initiation" by Bernard Scheichelbauer of Vienna.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, commenting on the ban by the Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office, one of the administrative departments of the Vatican, said the proscription served as a warning to Catholics who might think the church's decrees against Free Masonry did not apply to the "Johnian" lodge.

(In Vienna, O. Kerry, owner of the small publishing firm which put out the book, said he could not understand the Vatican's ban since the book was "objectively written and is without a tendency against the church." Kerry, who said he had sold 900 copies of the book since 1932, explained that "Johnian" Masonry is so-called because the order follows the ideas of the Apostle John, especially on tolerance. And most of the approximately 10 million Free Masons in the United States, he said, are followers of the "Johnian" order.)

Cerritos Masons to Seat Master

Archie A. Lloyd, 4240 Cerritos Ave., will be installed worshipful master of the Los Cerritos Lodge 674, F&AM, Monday night, in Town Hall.

Lloyd is associated with his brother, Michael Lloyd and his brother-in-law, Morry Symonds, in a partnership in Lloyd's of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic Ave., furniture and appliance store.

Allen and Angela, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sylva, were playing in a bedroom of their home. Sparks shot in realistic fashion from the smokestack of Allen's new train. They were delighted. Near by lay Angela's new doll.

Sparks leaped from the smokestack to the doll and the doll was in flames.

The children stared too horrified to move. Suddenly their whole box of toys was in flames and the fire was leaping to a clothes closet which contained the new clothes they had received, some of which they had not even worn.

They ran to the living room, where their parents sat. "It's smoking in there," Allen related. The father ran to the bedroom, which by then was in flames. He ran outside, seized the garden hose, broke the window to put the water on the flames.

Neighbors called the fire department. The Sylvas have no phone.

The bedroom was ruined, and some damage was done to the rest of the house.

The Sylvas started buying the house eight months ago. Sylva is a mechanic at the California National Guard field maintenance shop, 3500 Stearns St.

In his short life, Allen has had four major operations. And now he and his sister have lost their presents.

Crippled Girl's Killing Confessed

Police will seek a complaint Monday against Arthur Bates, 24, of 8215 Hasty St., Rivers, charging him with the murder of Marylin Gay, 21, of Los Angeles, a crippled hospital switchboard operator.

Los Angeles officers said Bates admitted strangling Miss Gay as they sat in an automobile parked in front of a church, across the street from her home.

"She accused me of drinking too much," Bates said, according to police.

Neighbors said Miss Gay had recently been graduated from a school for crippled persons. She was learning how to walk. Her crutches were on the floor in back of the car's front seat.

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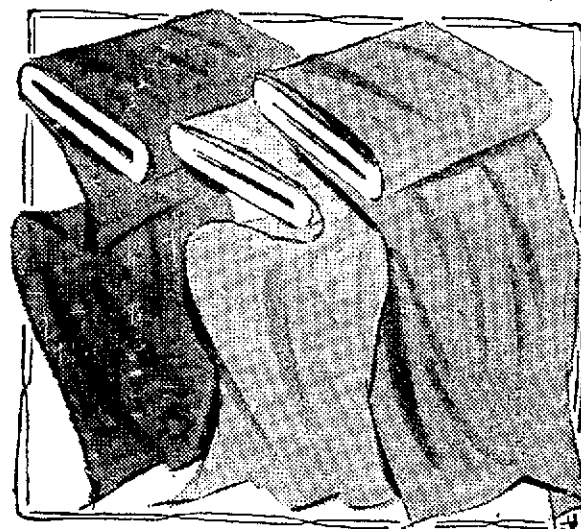
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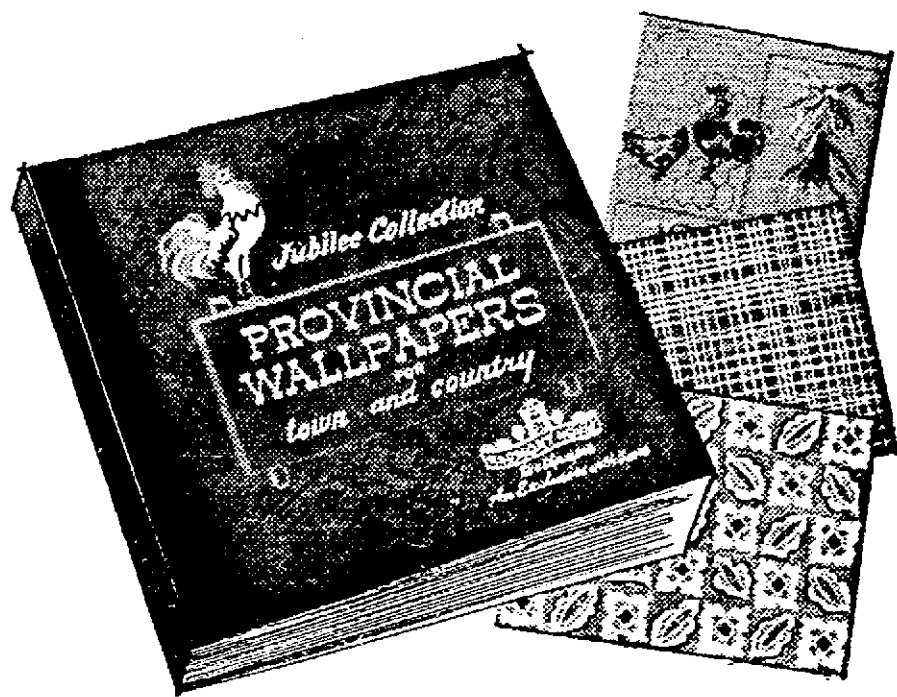
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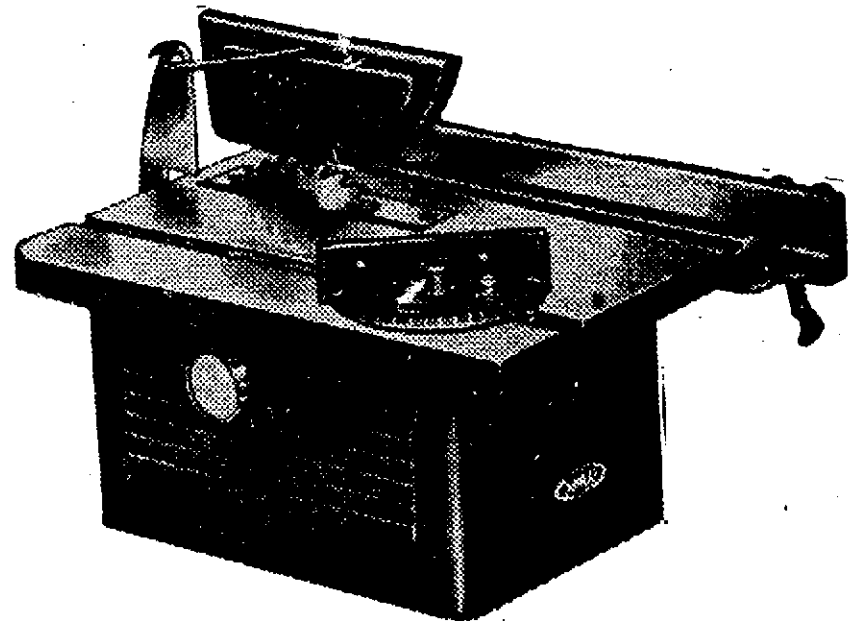
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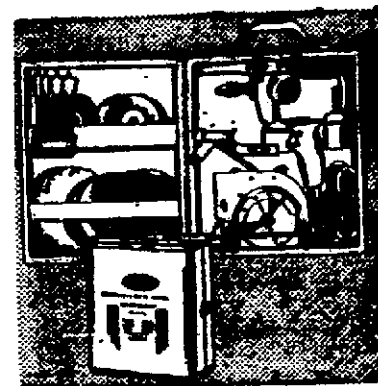
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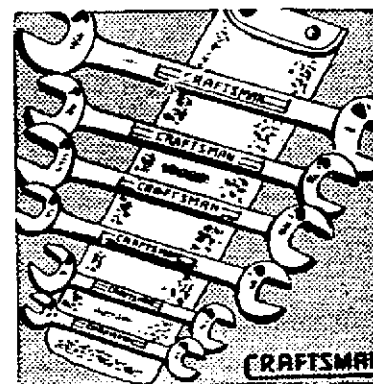
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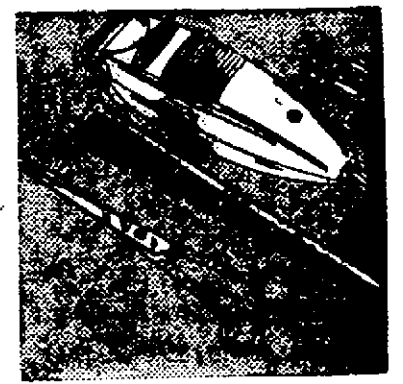
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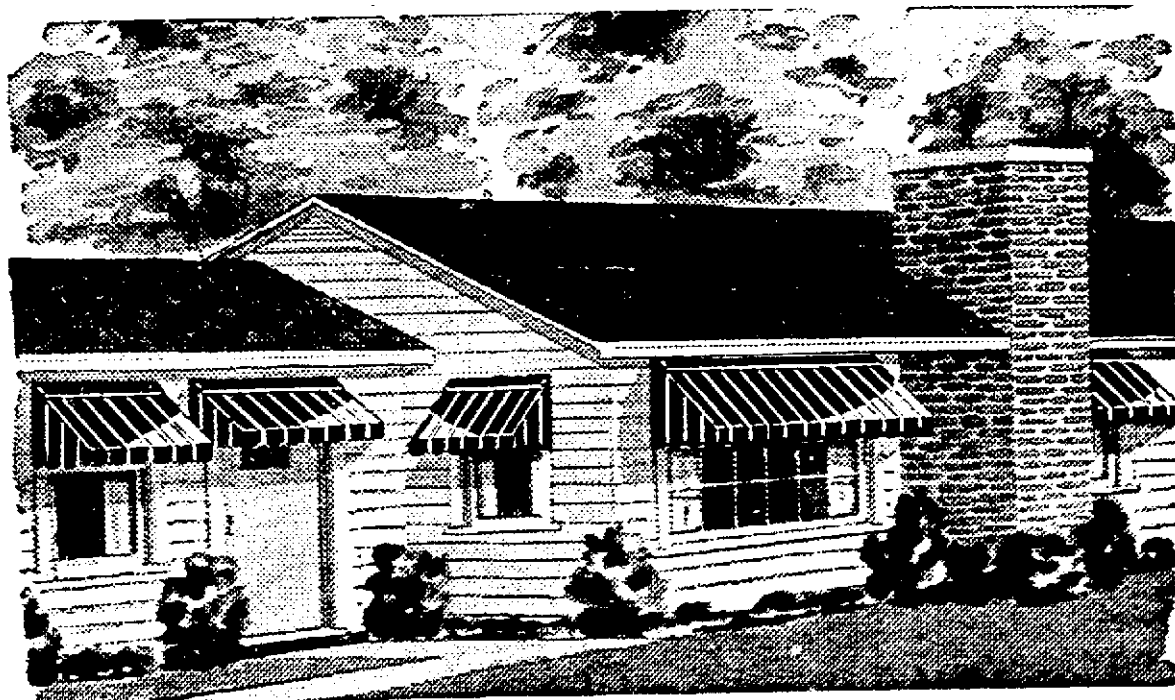
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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

Baked

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THERE'S one thing all hostesses have in common — the triumph of buffet suppers when it comes to gracious entertaining. You can set the pace for your own parties, which should be casual. "Take it easy" will be the motto.

There need be no last-minute fluttering for the hostess who knows the virtue of planning and preparation. A simple menu is the secret of success, preparing a main dish that is both elegant to behold and delicious besides. But, however simple the menu, use your own interpretation or ingenuity on each dish. For instance, baked ham may be a different version with a brand new glaze. Baked beans can be restyled, yet be baked in the same pot. The same is true of a peach pie; there must be at least two dozen different ways of fixing it. A relish tray can be "different" in a dozen ways.

The buffet menu which we are suggesting today is in no way new, but we believe you'll find the recipes for the various dishes contain a new twist which we hope you'll like.

Savory Baked Beans

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sweet pickle relish
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar

Buffet suppers require hearty food and spreads that include savory ham, baked beans and brown bread are sure to please.

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Consumer Survey Deadline

One thousand more questionnaires are necessary to complete the second annual Consumer Analysis Brand Preference Survey being conducted by the Independent-Press-Telegram. The final questionnaires were mailed Saturday. This will be the last chance for families of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill to take advantage of obtaining a large, well-stocked shopping bag of grocery products and useful household items.

Last day for return of the questionnaires has been set for Saturday, Jan. 23.

The questionnaires should be brought by adults to the Survey office, 616 Pine Ave., adjacent to the main business office of the Independent-Press-Telegram. Each questionnaire contains 195 easy-to-complete questions on shopping habits and brand preferences of the family. Each person who submits one of the filled-out questionnaires receives a shopping bag of groceries and household products.

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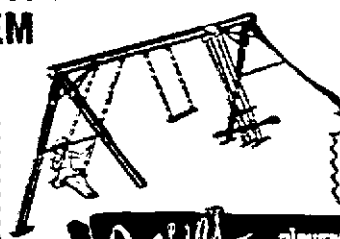
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Long Beach Santa Ana

REGIONAL POLITICS

Numerous Municipal Candidates Likely

By THE LOOKOUT

Municipal political candidacies are expected to blossom "all over the place" after Thursday's special city election is out of the way and public attention shifts from issues to personalities. Long Beach elective positions have seldom gone begging for candidates, and there's every reason to anticipate that a small army of ambitious citizens will be beating the bushes for votes by the time the May 11 primary rolls around.

First day for filing declarations of candidacy for city office is March 19, and candidates must file completed petitions by April 11. That means the time for decision is approaching for those who are pondering seeking city office. Most candidates will want



COL. HENRY A. FINCH
Speaker for Democrats

to allow themselves plenty of time for active campaigning, although there are always a few who slip into the field in the last week or so.

A few candidacies have already been announced. Some of those considering running for Council may be holding back, anticipating that the outcome of Thursday's vote may give some inkling as to the strength of the incumbents who may seek a return to office.

DEMO DOINGS TODAY

Col. Henry A. Finch (U.S.A. ret.) will be the featured speaker when the Los Angeles County Democratic Club convenes for a luncheon meeting at 2 p. m. today in the Blue Room of the Victor Hugo restaurant, 730 E. Broadway.

Democratic Clubs and central house, 4th St. and Roswell Ave. committee members will act as hosts for the club, which is composed of prominent Democrats men in education, has announced from throughout the county. Col. that Aubrey E. Harter will dis-Finch was graduated from West coast education in Spain, and Er-point in 1906 and served nearly 40 years in the Corps of Engi-niers, U. S. Army. Now a resi-dent of Southern California, he is key.

an active worker for interna-tional peace.

LAKEWOOD GOP ACTIVE.
Two Lakewood GOP organiza-tions have just elected officers and have launched their 1954 ac-tivities.

Don Nelson is new president of the Lakewood GOP Assembly. Other officers are Peter Marcus, first vice president; Warren Do-berly, second vice president; Mrs. William C. Cannon, third vice president; Mrs. I. G. Bat-toriff, recording secretary; Ken-neth Askew, corresponding sec-etary, and Mrs. Irwin Mozingo, treasurer.

The Lakewood Young Repub-lican Club has elected Lawrence E. Stewart president and plans a meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Lakewood Country Club to hear candidates. All Republicans under 40 are invited to join, Stewart says.

Other officers are William Cannon, vice president; Mrs. H. Harley, secretary; Mrs. Charles Bradley, treasurer.

WILL INSTALL
New officers will be installed by the Co-ordinating Council of Democratic Clubs at a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Coast Inn, 1045 Pacific Coast Highway.

Raymond C. Simpson will be installed as president; Mrs. Re-becca Loy, vice president; Opal Hutchins, corresponding sec-etary; Mrs. Jacklyn Nutter, treas-urer; Bennett Jacobs, parliamentarian; Lily Montgomery, record-ing secretary; and Alex Horo-witz, chaplain.

Councilman Carl Fletcher, Democratic Party leader, will be the installing officer. Also taking part in the program will be Vice Mayor Basil U. Carlson and Father William Barry.

KENNICK SPEAKER
Joseph Kennick, superintendent of the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau, will discuss "The Responsibility of Citizens Toward the Youth of the Community" for the first meeting of the Lake-wood Democratic Club to be held this year.

The session will convene at 8 p. m. Tuesday at St. Cornelius parish hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd.

Teachers to Tell of Work Abroad

Four Long Beach teachers, newly returned from overseas teaching, will form a panel on International Education Friday for Phi Delta Kappa in Long Beach Assistance League Club.

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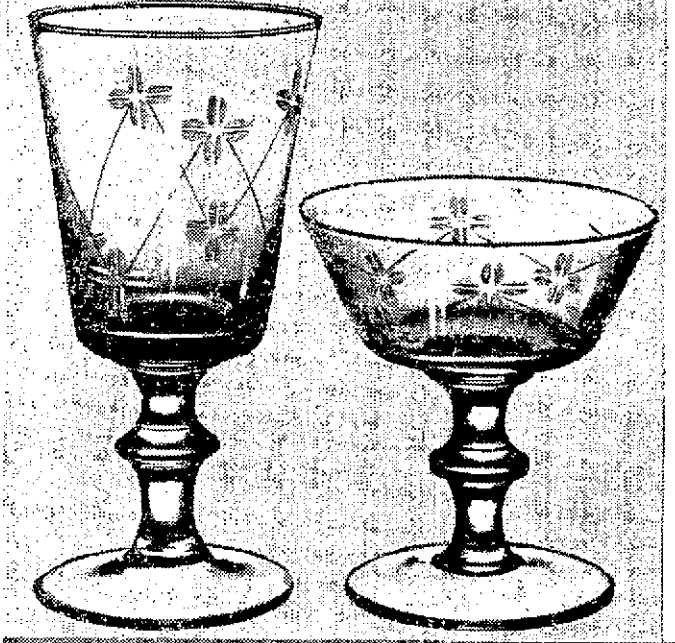


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Ham -- Star of a Hearty Buffet Supper

1 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon tabasco
4 1-pound cans baked beans
1 onion, sliced
Combine onion, pepper, pickle relish, vinegar, chili sauce, molasses, mustard and tabasco in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans and onion slices; heat to serving temperature. This can be done on top of the range, or you may turn the mixture into a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Steamed Brown Bread
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup quick rolled oats
2 cups corn meal

1 cup molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins
Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add quick rolled oats and corn meal. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture in which to coat the raisins. Into the remainder stir the molasses and sour milk. Mix in the floured raisins. Turn into four well greased No. 2 cans, filling each two-thirds full. Cover with metal foil or two layers of brown paper tied in place with a strong cord. Place on rack in a large kettle with tight-fitting cover. Pour in boiling water to approximately one-third the height of the can. Steam 2 hours. Makes 4 loaves.

Baked Ham
Leave whole ham in inner glassine wrapper in which it was purchased. Place on rack in open roasting pan. (Place a half

Kitchen Tip:
Sesame seeds browned in a skillet over medium heat give a nut-like flavor to tossed salads.

ham on the rack cut side down.) Bake in a 325 F. oven using the following time schedule:

Whole ham, 12-14 pounds, 20 minutes per pound.
Half ham, 6-8 pounds, 25 minutes per pound.

(Ready-to-eat hams need only heating through. This will require 10-12 minutes per pound.)

Remove paper and rind 45 minutes before ham is done. Score fat in diamond shapes, stick a clove into the center of each, and cover with brown sugar moistened with a little fruit juice, or cover with apricot jam, honey, or jelly softened with a little hot water. Finish baking at 325 degrees F.

Allow the roast to "set" in a

warm place for 20 to 30 minutes after it comes from the oven and before serving. This makes carving much easier.

Hollowed oranges filled with orange segments and fresh strawberries add a gay garnish to your ham platter. This may also serve as the salad for your dinner.

Spiced Cranberry Glaze
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 cup cranberry jelly
2 teaspoons powdered dry mustard
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves and allspice
8-10-pound smoked ham
Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Add cranberry jelly and spices and beat until smooth.

Bake ham according to directions on wrapper. One hour before ham is done, remove from oven and remove rind. Score fat into diamonds or squares and insert a whole clove into each diamond. Pour half the glaze over the ham. Return to oven and continue baking. Baste every 10-15 minutes with remaining glaze.

Hot Mustard Sauce for Ham
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon margarine
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon paprika
Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot over ham slices. Yield: About 1/2 cup.

Creamy Peach Pie:

8 to 9 canned cling peach halves
1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
5 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Crush enough peaches to make 1 1/2 cups. Slice remaining peaches and reserve for garnish. Scald crushed peaches with milk. Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into hot peach mixture. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring frequently. Beat eggs and slowly stir into cooked mixture. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flavoring and spice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Arrange peach slices on top. Garnish with halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

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Super Markets

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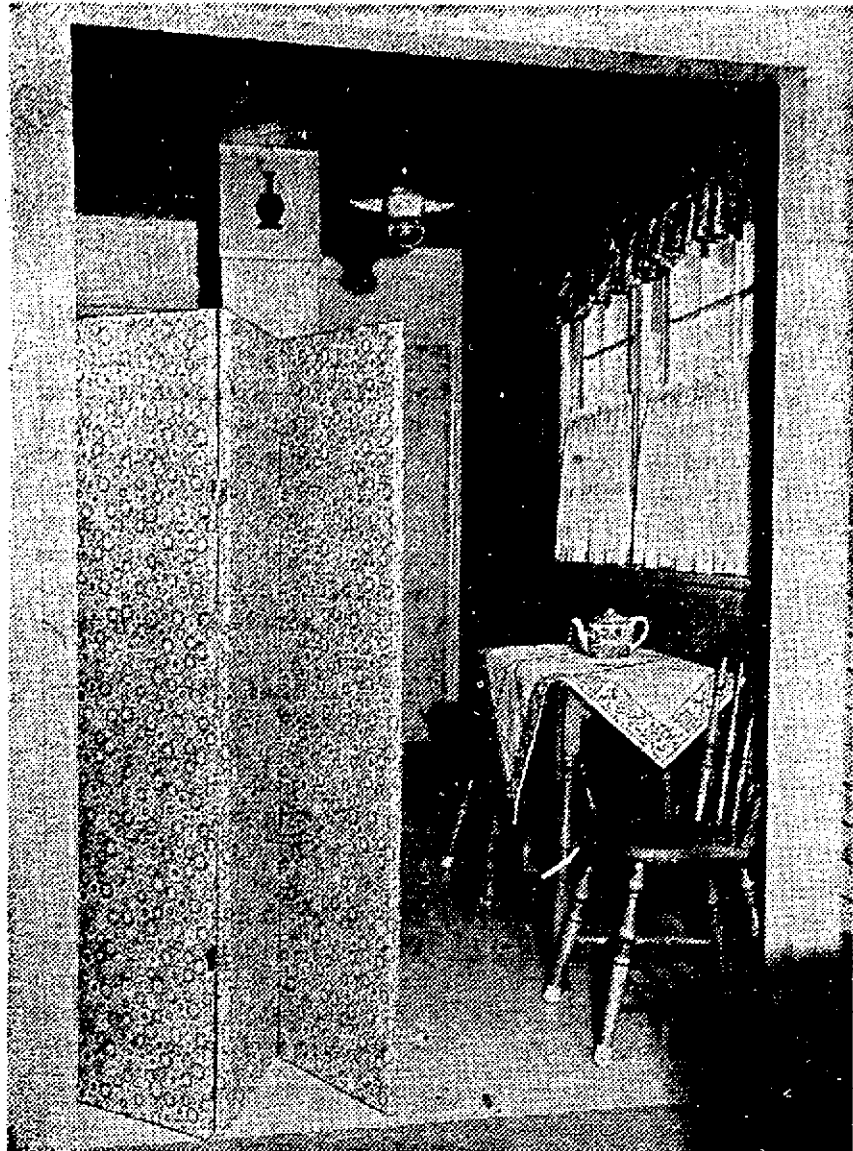
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BUY 1 PKG. AT REG. PRICE—GET 2ND PKG. AT HALF PRICE

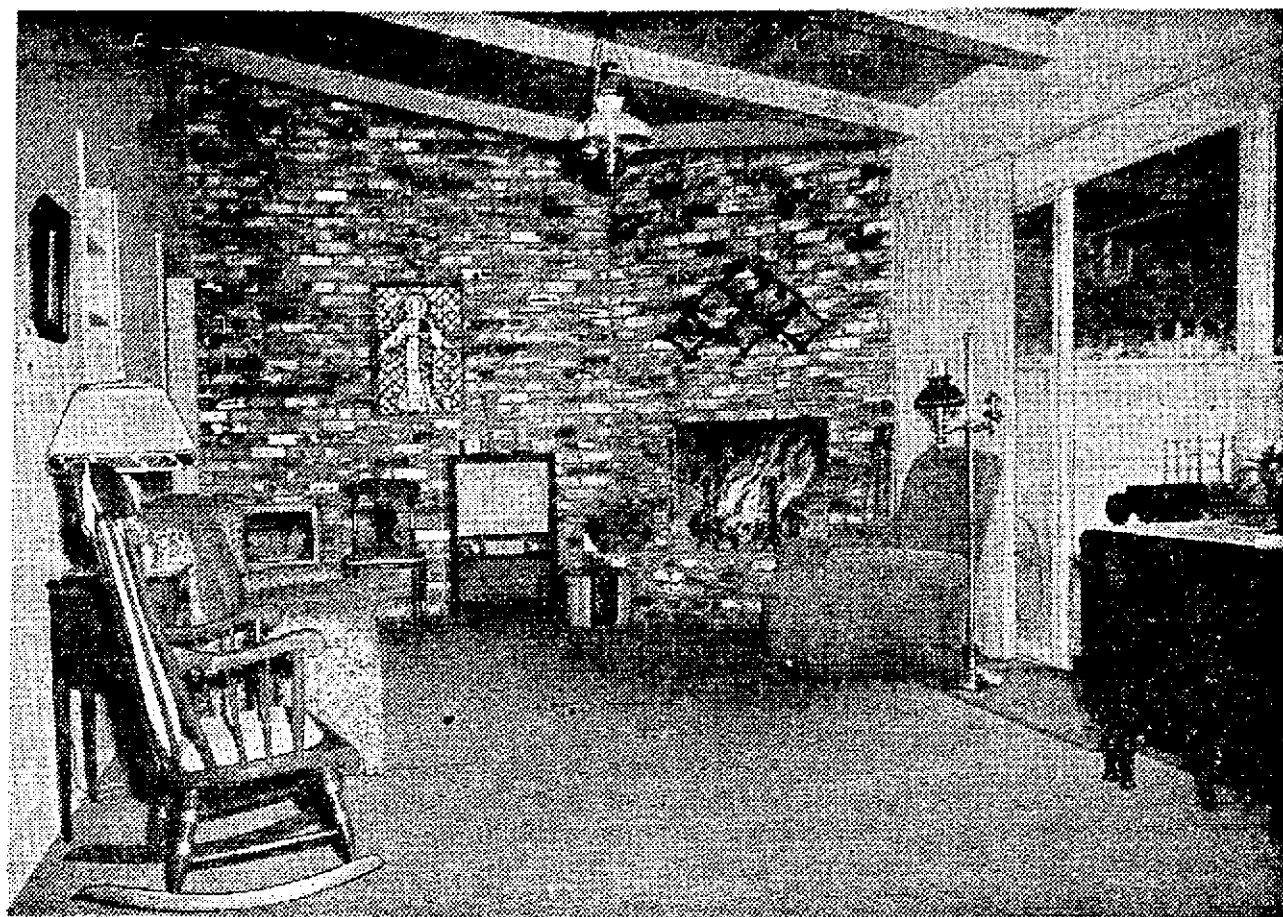
SOUTHLAND HOMES

Like a Page From a Story Book



Photos by H. S. Melvin

When Mrs. Edson wishes to separate her kitchen from the den, she unfolds this screen across the doorway.



Mellowed old brick sets the stage in the Winfield Edsons' den-dining room, an area devoted to family life. Note the stained glass window in the brick wall.

By Eileen Ball

ON THE WEST SIDE of Locust Ave., in Los Cerritos, is an engaging home that looks as if it were dreamed up in a story book. The simple charm of this butter-yellow cottage is partly due to employment of rustic siding and used brick in its construction, and partly because of its location. The front door faces a quiet and shaded street while the den has a vista of a stately row of old eucalyptus trees behind which sets the

sun. And much of the charm undeniably is a reflection of the serene and happy lives of its owners, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson. Dr. Edson is pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the American Baptist Convention.

The Edsons' home, at 3939 Locust, is new—just five months old. Yet it lacks the brash new feeling from which many recently constructed homes seem to suffer. The use of old brick

and early American board-and-batten siding helps eliminate the stark "brand-new" aura. And Edward R. Lovell, landscape architect, has cleverly contrived a planting scheme that not only is in keeping with the styling of the house but is good to look at, even in its early stages.

A quaint cupola tops the magnificent shaked roof. Diamond-

paned windows overlook the neighborhood. And a rustic rail fence separates the old-fashioned garden growing around the front door from the spacious expanse of ivy-covered terraine that sets the house well back from the street.

THE GUEST ROOM carries out the dainty pink and white scheme with its petal pink walls, white Martha Washington spreads and its crisp white nylon provincial curtains. These ingenious double-tiered curtains flounced with printed sateen were also the products of Mrs. Edson's efforts.

At the end of the entry hall is the living room, a spacious area that embodies all the restful qualities that should be inherent in such a room. Here is the family radio and record-player, ready to provide a concert or unobtrusive background music.

Carpeting throughout the hallway, living room and the adjoining den-dining area is a subdued blue-green in a loop weave. The living room draperies are of casement cloth in a rich oatmeal-toned, slubbed crash. Over the sofa are quaint nine-pane Colonial windows hung to their sills with casement curtains. Across the room, leading to the bricked patio, are windows of a less provincial nature that over-

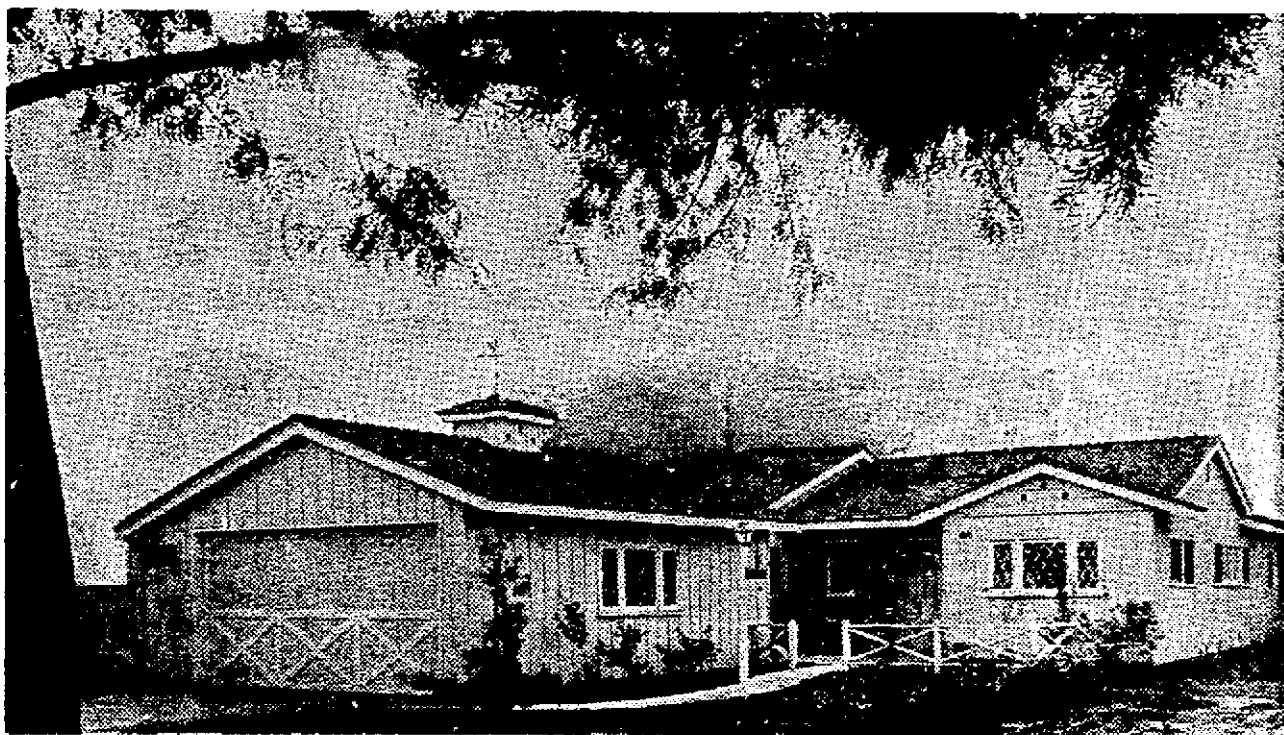
look the backyard from their ceiling-to-floor expanse.

Next to the living room is the den-dining room that is the focal point of the entire house. Unique in that it serves as a cozy, welcoming spot in which to read, converse with a few intimate friends, to dine or to meditate, it is also the place where the family gathers for morning worship.

In a corner of the room is a large and impressive corner fireplace of old brick with its raised hearth. Over the fireplace Mrs. Edson has hung an old folding hat rack. On the knobs of the rack hang a growing collection of old mugs.

AS A CONTINUATION of the fireplace, one of the walls is entirely bricked. It is into this wall that a small stained glass window portraying a figure of Christ is recessed. The effect that this beautifully crafted window has on the room is impossible to describe. The clarity of color, the simplicity of the design and the feeling of quiet reverence that it invokes is overwhelming. In any other sort of wall the effect could not have been quite so great.

Following the informal mood set by the lavish use of old brick, the Edsons decided that this room—in contrast with the living room—should incline toward a more provincial sort of furnishing. So the sofa is a wing style covered in gold and cocoa print. Back of the sofa and set into the wall is a clever arrangement of open and closed



Artfully detailed planting will greatly enhance the outward appearance of the farm house-style Winfield Edson home which has charm of a story book cottage.

Flo-Fold

Vertical Venetian Draw Drapes

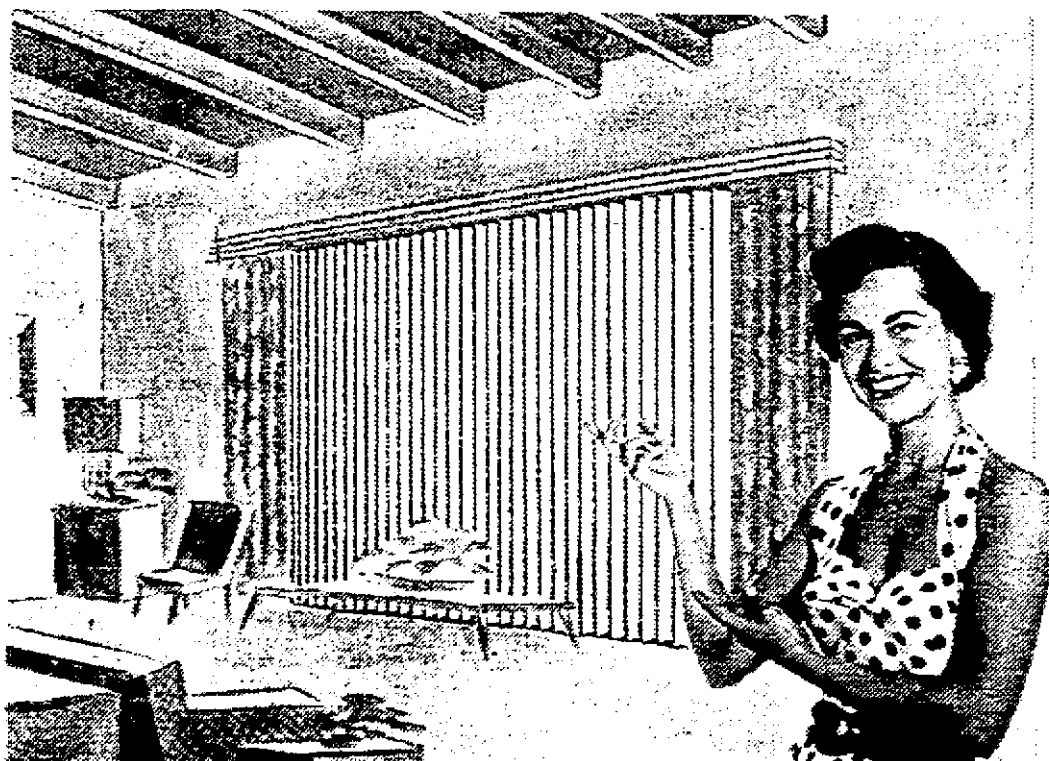
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A Big Girl Now



FORMER HOLLYWOOD child star Margaret O'Brien smiles and waves gaily while celebrating her 17th birthday at a Baltimore theater where she is appearing in a stage production of "Kiss and Tell." At right is Producer Don Swann.—(AP Photo.)

City Notes Employment at Highest Jan. 1 Level

Long Beach started 1954 with job total dropped from 96,784 in 1949 to 94,600 in 1950, but bounced up to 99,400 in 1951.

The trend in employment is being watched closely here because of scattered reports from elsewhere in the nation of mounting unemployment.

Last week the Wisconsin Dept. of Employment reported that the number of people out of work in the state was at the highest level since 1936.

During the same week the employment ratio in Long Beach compared favorably with the best periods of its history.

The employment office listed 6112 persons out of work as of Jan. 1. Unemployment totaled 7888 on Jan. 1, 1951, 16,174 at the start of 1950, 16,651 for 1949, 10,153 for 1948 and 15,027 for 1947.

The current total of unemployed is slightly higher than in 1952 (5452) and Jan. 1, 1953 (5585), when the war in Korea was in progress.

The total number of persons at work here has increased every year for the past eight years, with the exception of 1950. The

ALL OUT UNDER CAR

ST. LOUIS — (AP). At least one motorist went all out during St. Louis' air-raid warning test—the first public participation test in the Midwest.

When the test started the motorist pulled to the curb, got out and crawled under the car.

RUSS RAILWAY TO PEIPING HAS MOBILE PHONE

LONDON — (UPI). Moscow Radio said Saturday that the new railway service between Moscow and Peiping will offer telephone service to passengers to any town of the Soviet Union.

"The carriages are provided with all conveniences for the passengers," the broadcast said. "During the journey, the passengers will be able to use the trunk telephone system. Telephone calls can be made to any town of the Soviet Union."

"Most of the train staff have acquired a knowledge of the Chinese language," the broadcast added.

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH — Wed., Jan. 20, Town Hall, 425 Local Ave.

LOS ANGELES — Tues., Jan. 19, Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.

Secretary of Army Flies to See Gen. Hull

WASHINGTON — (UPI). Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens will fly to Japan today to confer with Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hull. Defense Department sources

indicated Stevens may give Hull fresh instructions from Washington on handling the explosive issue of releasing unrepatriated Korean war prisoners on Jan. 23.

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FOR THE FOLKS AT HOME . . .
FOR YOUR SWEETHEART . . .

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Hours 9:30-5:30 — Fri. 11:00-8:00

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OPEN MON. AND FRI. TO 9:30 P. M.

Misses' Denim Jeans

Reg. 2.89 **2.44**

Sanforized denim blue jeans. Double stitched, side zipper, back pocket. Sizes 10 to 20 . . . 1.98

Cotton broadcloth shirts. Sizes 32-38 . . . 1.44

Misses' 100% Nylon Sweater Sets

Reg. 5.98 **3.88** Slip-On

This is a special purchase of 100% nylon sweaters. Beautiful colors, hand fashioned sleeves and a full range of sizes.

Reg. 7.98 Cardigan Sweater . . . 5.88

Women's Dresses

Reg. to 5.00 **3.00**

Sheer beautiful bemberg prints in lovely dainty floral patterns. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Women's and Misses' Shorty Coats

Reg. 19.98 **13.97**

Shorties for Easter. Lovely pastel shades in fleece and poodle cloth. Fancy stitched yokes, tuxedo and Johnny collars, turnback cuff sleeves. Sizes 10 to 18.

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES

2.98 Value **1.66**

Several outstanding styles, in pastels and spring prints. Sizes 3-6x.

• 3.98 value, 7-14 Dresses . . . 2.66

Women's Gloves

Reg. 3.00 **1.47**

Black velvet gloves, classic slip-on and scalloped cuffs. A complete range of sizes.

WOMEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.98 **1.69**

Man tailored or butcher boy style pajamas. Lovely pastel colors. Flat felted seams. Sizes 34-40.

Men's Rayon Gabardine Slacks

5.98 Value **4.88**

14 1/2 oz. twill gabardine made with a continuous waist. Sizes 28-42. Colors: green, blue, brown, tan.

INDOOR CLOTHES DRYER

Reg. 2.19 **1.49**

2.19 wooden indoor clothes dryer. Spec. 1.49. Twenty feet of drying space with wooden dowels staggered to give maximum ventilation. Folds flat for easy storing.

TILTING TABLE BENCH SAW

Reg. 42.50 **34.88**

Has 7" combination blade, cuts 2" deep. Never before offered at such a low price.

WOOD IRONING TABLE

Reg. 4.50 **3.88**

Size 48"x12". Made of finest selected pines from Northern California that gives extra lightness and extra strength.

ENGLANDER EQUALIZER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Reg. 39.95 **29.88** ea.

Englander, the most famous name in mattresses, offers their equalizer mattress or box spring with pre-built borders, turning handles and no-sag edges for only 29.88 each.

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Reg. 4.98 **2.47**

A wonderful selection of faillie, suede and velvet in box, pouch or handle style. Colors: navy, black and brown.

Costume Jewelry

Reg. to 1.98 **77¢** plus tax

A wide selection of costume jewelry — rhinestone, metal and stone, necklaces, earrings and bracelets.

RAYON ACETATE SLIPS

Reg. 1.98 **1.37**

Tailored 4-gore or lace trimmed. White only. Sizes 32-44.

32-PC. SERVICE FOR 6

Reg. 12.39 **9.88**

Modern shape dinnerware with shaded green leaves, and blended yellow and brown flowers on yellow background.

GAS POWER LAWN MOWER

Reg. 116.00 **99.88**

New 1954, Briggs & Stratton engines, Timken bearings and a full 18" cut. Take advantage of this pre-season lay-away sale on lawn mowers, only 8.00 down will hold till June 1st.

BICYCLES — 20", 26"

Reg. to 60.00 **39.88**

All 1953 models must be sold. We have a complete selection of bikes for the entire family, including the famous imported racing bicycles. All models to sell for 39.88.

BUNK BEDS

Reg. 59.95 **49.88**

Trundle bunk beds, maple finish, link springs and casters for easy moving. Shop early as quantity is limited.

COLONIAL BRAIDED BROADLOOM AND RUGS

Reg. 9.95 **5.88** sq. yd.

100% wool, hand braided carpet to add charm to your home. Long wearing, reversible, easy to clean, and its deep, resilient weave cushions both sound and step.

15-Denier—51-Gauge Nylon Hose

Reg. 1.15 pr. **58¢** pr.

Name brand nylons, novelty black heels and natural seams. Hurry, while they last. Broken sizes.

Boys' 8-oz. Jeans

Reg. 1.98 **1.38**

Sanforized full cut jeans with double knees for long wear. Sizes 4-12.

Men's Lined Jackets

Reg. 11.95 **6.88**

Zipper front — sheer gabardine jackets — full rayon lined. Colors — tan, navy, green, cocoa, grey. Sizes 38-46.

White Sale NOW in PROGRESS

1.49 Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 1/2 doz.	.99
2.98 Beacon Crib Blanket, 36x50	1.99
2.59 Twin Bed Sheets, 72x108	2.19
6.90 10% Wool Blankets, 72x84	4.88
.59 Pillowcases, 42x36	.49
9.98 100% Wool Blankets, 72x84	7.88
.59 Cannon Bath Towels, 20x40	.48
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It's No-Man's-Land

By GEORGE ERES

Jack Cagan, as the trade saying goes, "has been in brassieres" for about 20 years.

He was a practicing lawyer when he decided that the advantages outweighed the disadvantages of the foundation garment business and switched over to a basic industry. Now, 47, he owns and operates a factory and six retail outlets under the name of De Milo Brassiere Co. The Long Beach store is at 646 Pine Ave.; the factory is in the same building.

The average male considers the bra business as a matter for flippancy.

"I guess I've heard about all the jokes there are about bras—and the big repeater is the 'How's business holding up?' comment accompanied by the raised eyebrow," Cagan said.

"All my friends want to be my assistants," he smiled. "Actually, I stay out of the stores as much as possible. The 'pleasant' work is left to the fitters—all women, incidentally."

NO-MAN'S LAND

A brassiere and girdle store is no-man's land.

"Occasionally," Cagan said, "we've had a woman come in with her husband—and she wants him to see the fit. In that case the fitter leaves the fitting room for a very brief period."

"Anything's possible, of course, but I don't think men will ever replace women in this type of work. Women are sensitive about these things," he said, "and that's as it should be."

Cagan does not know where the term "cup," to designate size in brassieres, originated, but he does know that a woman's size is measured from the underbust to the point where the bust is fullest.

While the average retail store carries sizes 32 to 38 in A-Cup, 32 to 40 in B-Cup and 32 to 44 in C-Cup, and a few stores stock AA-Cups and some D-Cups, De Milo Brassiere Co. has some 500 variations on the various sizes from 00 for the young girl on up Queen-size.

34-24-34 IDEAL

The ideal woman is of course the one with the Venus De Milo-type figure—34 bust, 24 waist and 34 hips, Cagan said, "but, unfortunately, not all women are perfect," he confided.

The run-of-the-mill brassiere doesn't take into account that the size of the bust does not run in a regular ratio with the size of the underbust. The ordinary brassiere is fitted to the underbust rather than the bust. De Milo's, said Cagan, "fits both the underbust and the bust. That's why we have sewing machines in all our stores."

"A woman doesn't know she's got a bad fitting bra until she's fitted properly by experts," he said.

"The bosom," he explained, "should fill the cup—not run over, or under."

THEY'RE SENSIBLE

Sort of the "right cup for the right woman" slogan sums up the business fitly.

The whole idea in foundation garments today, he explained, is a reflection of the fact that American women are sensible about their bodies.

"They don't want to bind themselves restrictively. On the other hand, they don't go to extremes. I don't think, for instance, that Marlene Dietrich's appearance in a night club in a transparent dress, without bras, is any danger to the bra business," he said.

"On Dietrich it looks good."

Food Facts Set as Forum Topic

Eleanor Kingsley, nutritionist and author, will open a new School for Adults forum series of four lectures Monday evening, at Wilson Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

First of the lectures, open to the public without charge, will be "Facts and Fads About



ELEANOR KINGSLEY Nutritionist to Lecture

Foods." Additional lectures on successive Monday nights will cover "Our Refined Foods," "Fruits, Vegetables, Meat and Dairy Products" and "Sound Nutrition and the Food Dollar."

Mrs. Kingsley, who has served as chairman of nutrition at the Long Beach Children's Dental Health Clinic, is the author of several articles in educational and professional magazines.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles Griffith Park.

International Automobile Show, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. until Jan. 24 in Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Scandinavian Art Display, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Saturdays and Sundays in Tower Art Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

Ceremony for 107th anniversary of Treaty of Cahuenga, 2 p. m. in Studio City.

TODAY

"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

Arabian Horse Show, 2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.

Animal Show, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Zoo.

"Giant of the North," 21-minute movie on Eskimos, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

Folk Dance Festival, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Glendale Civic Auditorium.

MONDAY

Missouri State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Michigan State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Trailer Life Show, through Jan. 27 at Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

FRIDAY

Kansas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY

Ohio State Society, 6:30 p. m. at Silverado Park.

"The Whirlpool Galaxy," 3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park.

Hofues to Visit L.B. in Hotel Deal

Frank S. Hofues of Santa Monica, prospective buyer of the Wilton Hotel, is expected to be here this week to complete negotiations to purchase the hotel from James and William Tomerlin, sources at the hotel said.

Consideration involved in the hotel's sale is unknown but value of the property is estimated at \$2,000,000. Hofues also owns the Golden Hotel in Reno, Nev., and the Bakersfield Inn in Bakersfield.

Hofues was expected to arrive here Saturday to complete the sale negotiations, but was delayed by other business matters.

Some of It Is 'Top Secret'



BRASSIERE MANUFACTURER Jack Cagan says part of his trade is "top secret," but reveals the feminine wear is stocked in 500 sizes. Queen size is displayed by Mrs. Mae Grant and Cagan while Mrs. Frances Benscoter shows small bandeau style.—[Staff photo.]

but I don't think the average woman will go for it."

Speaking of Dietrich, Cagan confessed that his firm fits many

of the film actresses. He maintains an ethical silence about fitting room facts.

"A confidence between the

bra-fitter and the film actress should not be violated," he said. "You might call it a top secret."

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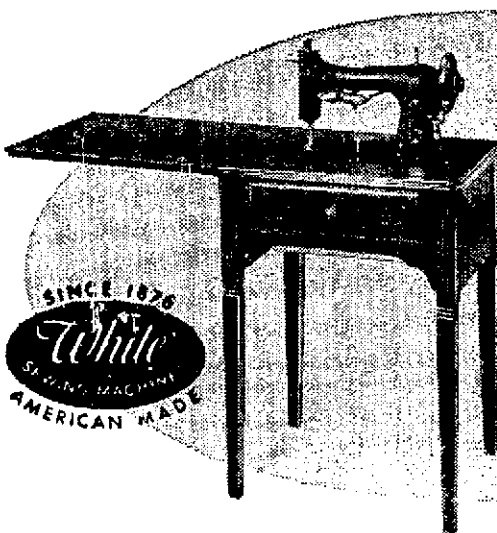
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sewing machine

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No down payment
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This American-made full rotary sewing machine is priced to fit any budget. The heads have been used for demonstrations, loans, etc., but carry a new machine guarantee; they have the popular reverse feature. New walnut finish cabinets. White Magic sewing instructions included.

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Reg. 154.00 White Rotary console..... 123.20

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Reg. 229.00 Rotary desk model..... 183.20

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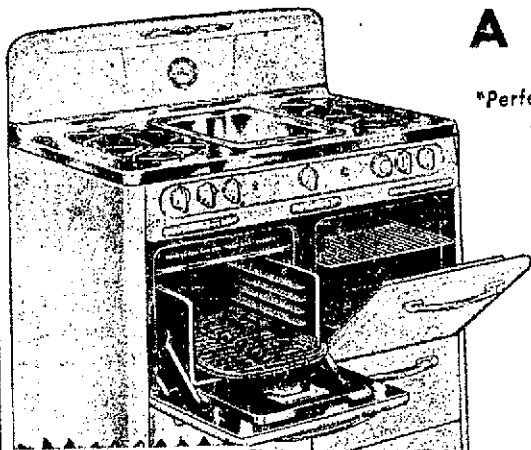
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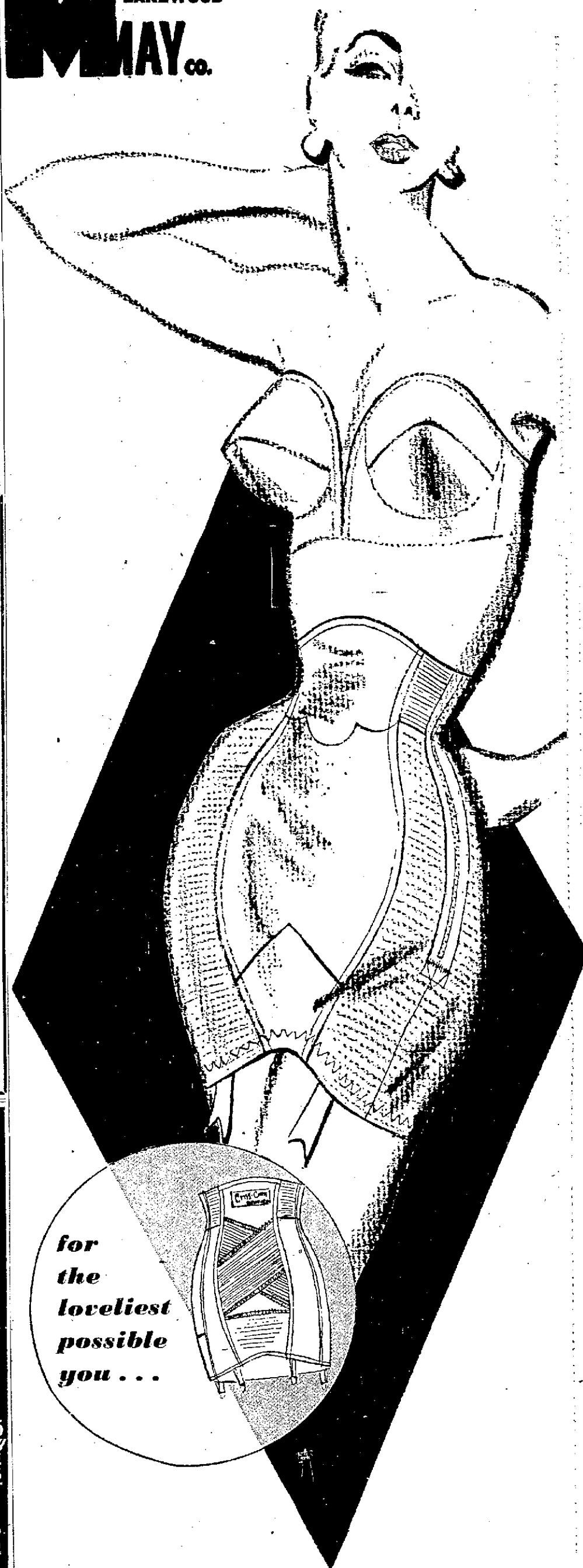
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The famous girdle with the inner criss-cross elastic belt that keeps your tummy flat and flattering... elastic front and side panels, non-roll top. A perfect foundation under Spring Costumes. Sizes 26-36.

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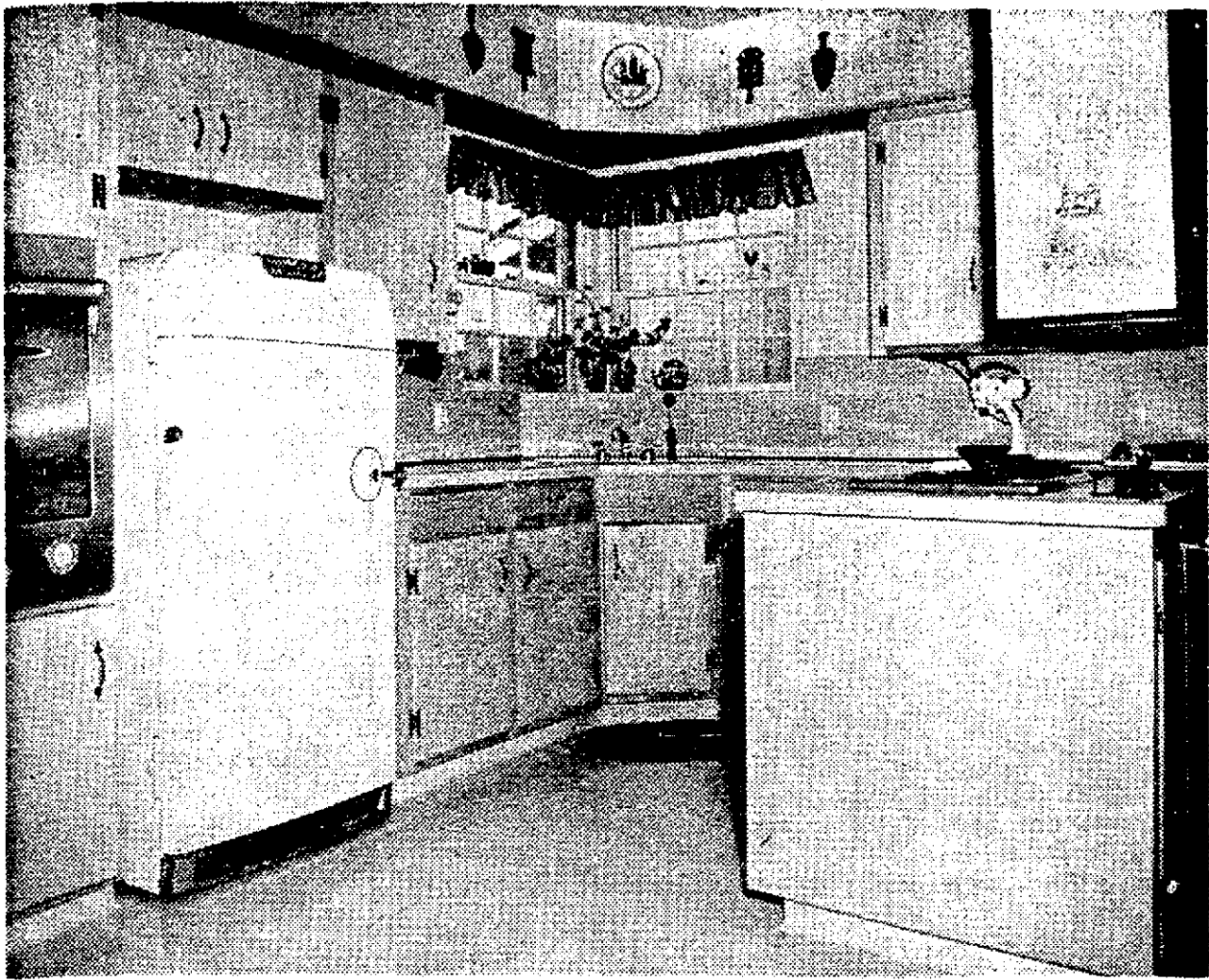
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Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)



A built-in birch counter separates the work area of the kitchen from the dining portion. A Thermador range in counter facilitates work and conversation.

cupboards. The open portion provides display space for bric-a-brac while the doored part offers storage space for china and glassware within easy reach of the cherry dropleaf dining set.

A rocker painted olive green and gilt-stenciled adds a note of whimsy with its chair pad of mustard yellow.

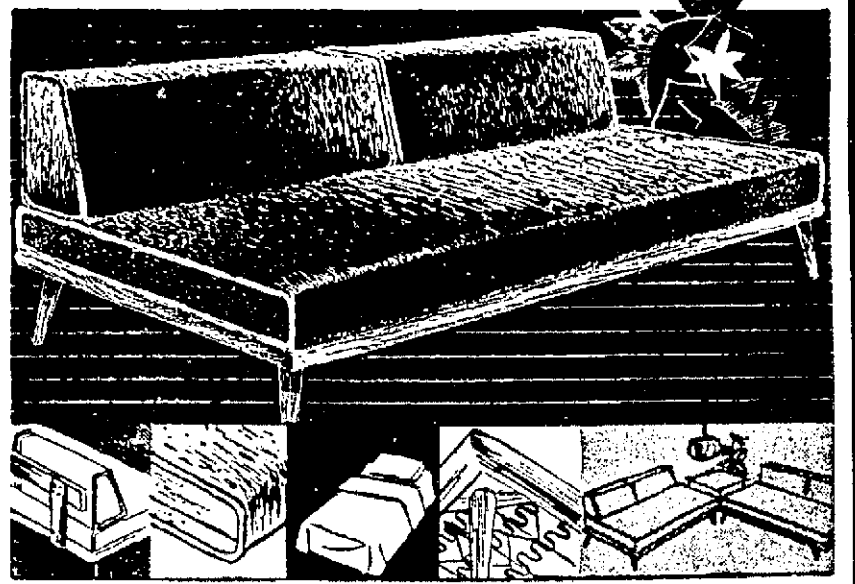
THE KITCHEN adjoins the den-dining area by means of an open archway. And when Mrs. Edson wishes to separate the two rooms, she unfolds a clever, hinged screen that has been pa-

pered in the same cranberry red wallpaper that was used throughout the kitchen and dinette.

The kitchen has all the welcoming warmth of an old-fashioned family room. All the cab-

inets have been crafted of birch and finished in a salem tone. The hammered copper hardware is a handsome addition to the scheme. The built-in Thermador unit eliminates the necessity for a stark-white range.

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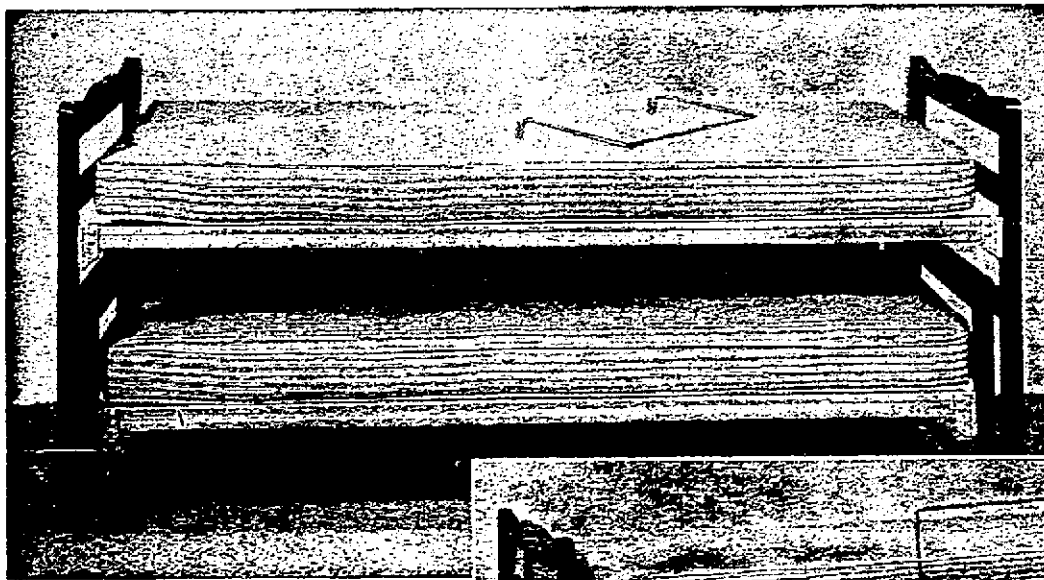
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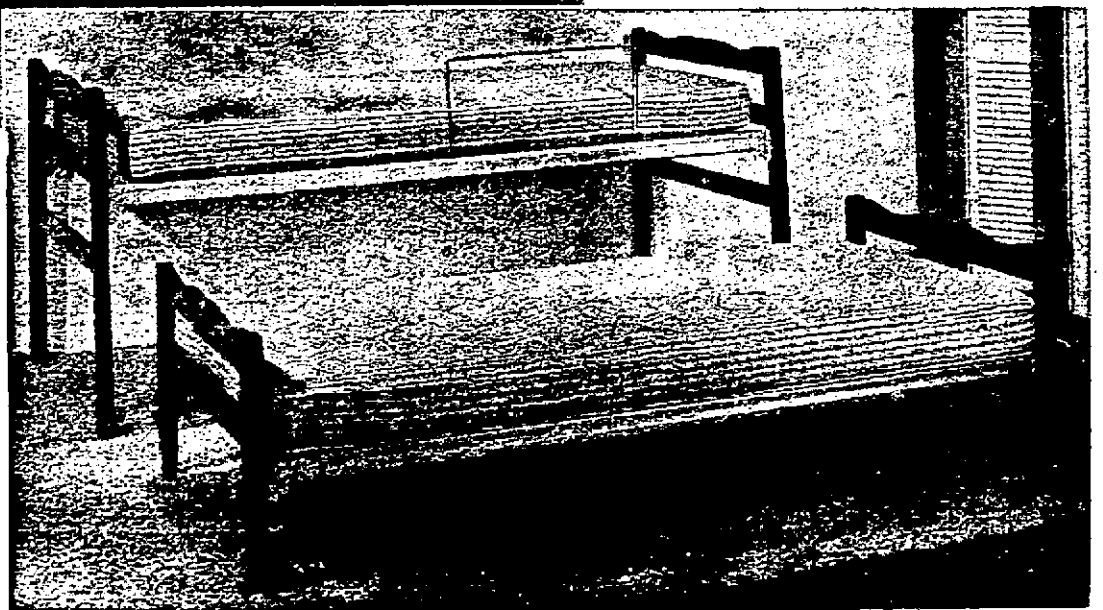
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A real blessing to everyone in your family—marvelous NIAGARA MASSAGE! Ever so gently but ever so firmly Niagara's unique, deep-penetrating massaging action manipulates muscles, tissue and skin all over the body to help . . .

- invigorate and stimulate circulation
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- give the body tone and bring a new and healthy glow to the complexion.

NIAGARA MASSAGE is especially beneficial to those unable to take active exercise because of physical handicaps or lack of time.

NIAGARA MASSAGE is available in two multi-purpose home models. Now you can enjoy the marvelous benefits of unique, deep-penetrating Niagara Massage right in your own home!

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14 professional models in NIAGARA MASSAGE are in daily use in hospitals, clinics, physiotherapy and health centers—actual proof of the practical benefits to be realized through the use of this approved scientific appliance.

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Dulcimers are one of oldest musical instruments mentioned in Bible days. "Aunt" Nellie McKenney, above, of Santa Ana, owns and plays a 100-year-old dulcimer.

Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence E. Grafton

DO YOU KNOW what a dulcimer is?

One of the oldest musical instruments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The music is sweet and clear.

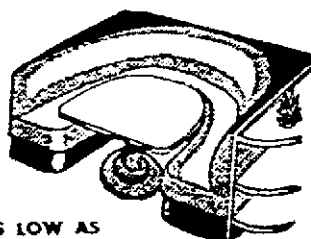
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States. It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with crocheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$400 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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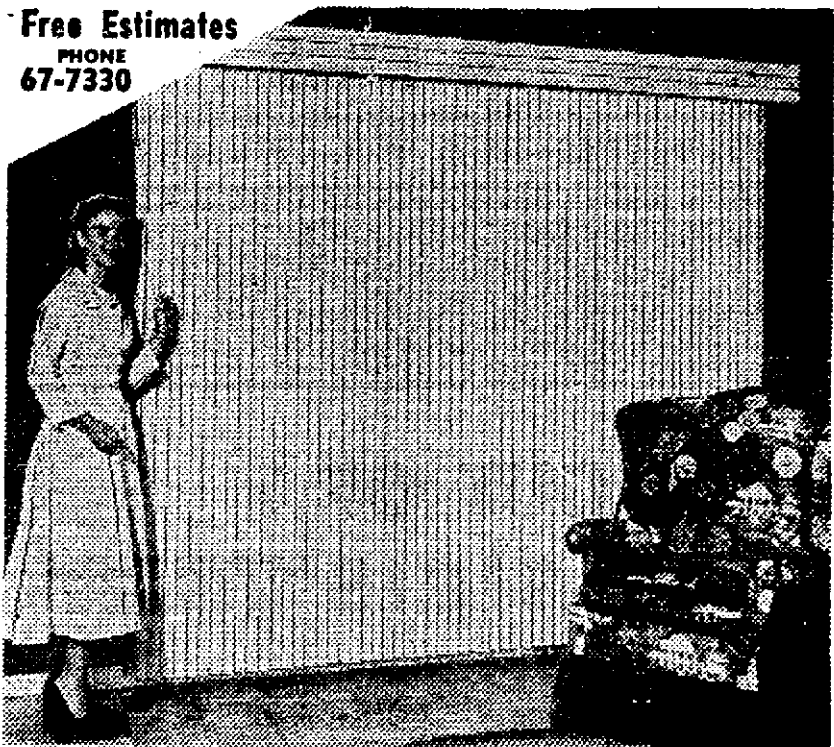
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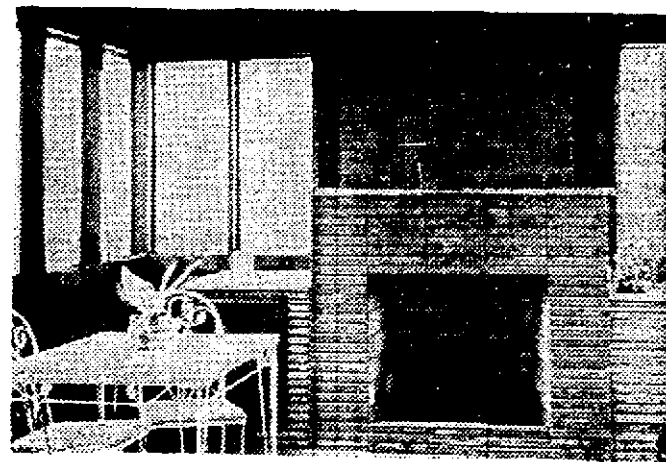
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BANK DOLLARS COURTED
LONDON—(AP). The British Travel and Holiday Assn. reports U. S. tourists spent \$101,200,000 in Britain last year.

Canada Clears Area for Big Army Camp

FREDERICTON, N. B.—(AP). Most of the 2000 former residents of a 436-square-mile area near here were gone today, making it available for Canada's largest army camp. The government paid \$10,000,000 for the property. Most of the residents settled elsewhere in New Brunswick.

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Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Before leaving Korea for the United States recently, M/Sgt. Thomas M. Moye of Long Beach was awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service as administrative assistant of the 196th Field Artillery Battalion's service battery.

The sergeant, whose wife, Adelheid, lives at 5252 Wardlow Rd., is a veteran of 17 years' service in the Army. He has been in Korea since December, 1952.

Lt. (jg) ROBERT D. PHELPS, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 4727 Boyar Ave., recently reported for duty with the staff of Vice Adm. William M. Callaghan, commander of Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force. He had been assigned to the USS Bayfield, amphibious attack transport.

RETURNED from Korea and stationed at Fairchild Air Base, Spokane, Wash., is Alc Roland

C. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker, 1038 E. 65th St. Parker's wife and twin sons are making their home in Spokane. He is a former Press-Telegram circulation department district manager.

SPENDING a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hawk, 105 Nieto Ave., is Pvt. Roland B. Hawk Jr. After completing infantry basic training at Fort Ord, he was graduated from the Army Administration School and has been assigned to Killeen Base, Texas, where he will report Friday. He completed three years at Long Beach State College before entering the service.

ASSIGNED to the Northeast Air Command installation at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base, Newfoundland, is Alc William B. Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Spriggs, 2774 Webster Ave. He has been stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base.

A WEEK of rest and recuperation leave was spent by Army Pfc. Robert C. Vega recently in Kokura, Japan. Vega, whose wife, Luisa, lives at 14442 Olive St., Westminster, is with the 223rd Infantry Regiment in Korea.

CUTTING his shipmates' hair is part of the duties of SN Richard S. Hall, son of Mrs. Fannie M. Tratner, 6556 Curtis Ave. He is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in Far Eastern waters.

PVT. DARRELL G. GREEN, whose wife, Millie, and father, Herbert M. Green, reside at Route 1, Anaheim, recently joined the 28th Infantry Division in Germany.

Project Aims at Dental Ills

From 80 to 90 per cent of dental diseases affecting children is preventable, says Dr. L. M. Swartz, dental examiner for the Long Beach public schools, in announcing plans for the sixth annual Children's Dental Health Day Feb. 1.

The event, sponsored by the Council on Dental Health of the Third District Dental Society, is part of a national campaign of the American dental profession to combat dental diseases in children of school and pre-school age. Participating will be the organization's 300 members in Long Beach, Compton, Paramount, Artesia, San Pedro, Wilmington, Bellflower, Torrance, Lomita, Gardena and Lakewood. Fifty thousand pamphlets will be distributed to school children and parents.

Dr. R. W. Hansen of Compton will be general chairman.

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"The Man With the Healing Hands"

Swedish Masseur and Magnetic Healing



Mother and father of this little girl write:

Charlotte has been suffering with asthma since she was 2 years old. She is now 7 years old. In that time we have taken her to several doctors, and each doctor would prescribe different treatments to no avail, until we read about Mr. Eriksson. She has not had a severe attack since Mr. Eriksson has treated her. She has come only a short time, too.

We cannot find words to thank him for what he has done for her. Charlotte can play and eat as other healthy children do now.

I recommend Mr. Eriksson to anyone suffering with the same or others.

Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Perez, 4719 East 14th St., Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patient's condition before and after complete healing. . . . Cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema.

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\$145 Hidden Away in Dresser Stolen

A top dresser drawer proved an unsafe hiding place for \$145, John M. Plum, 41, 4325 Briarcrest Ave., Lakewood, reported Saturday to Norwalk sheriff's deputies.

A burglar used a skeleton key on the front door lock early Friday evening and ransacked several rooms, Plum said. On returning home, Plum discovered a \$2 cigaret lighter and the money were gone from the drawer.

M SGT. THOMAS M. MOYE
Sendoff Citation

Stock Market

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. Jan. 22, Town Hall, 826 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES—Tues., Jan. 19, Post Mirror, 807 N. Western Ave.

Shipowner Honors Heroine of 'Wind'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Jensen ferried thousands of movie fans to Sweden, to see it. A Danish shipowner who made a fortune out of the film "Gone With the Wind" will name two ships Searlett O'Hara for the heroine of the story. Danish theater owners found the picture too expensive for showing, so shipowner Jorgen service Feb. 1.

UNWANTED hair

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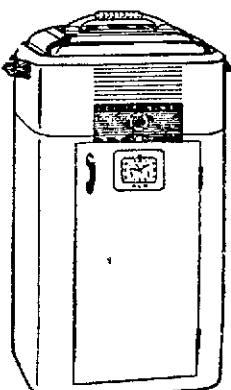
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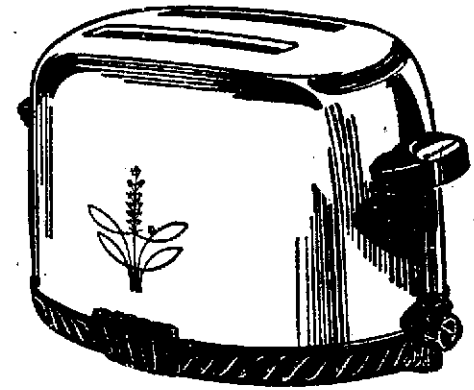
REG. PRICE \$44.25

Complete meals are cooked automatically—with temperatures accurately controlled. Cooks a huge turkey, bakes pies and cakes. Buy now and save!



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ONLY \$19.95
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Press a skirt in 90 seconds—iron a slip in half the time. Irons either steam or dry at flick of a dial. Lightweight. Easy to use—thanks to famous Open Handle design. Get yours now!

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BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

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\$29.95

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Like owning 4 appliances in 1! Ideal for complete meals, snacks. Non-sticking waffle grids. Bakes huge, 4-section waffles. Order yours now.



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Open Handle IRON

Here's the easiest-to-use iron ever designed. Secret is famous Open Handle design. Iron has "click" dial, all around button edge, too. See it, feel it . . . buy it.



ONLY \$12.95

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33c FOR THIS IMPORTED REAL CHINA COFFEE SET WORTH \$9.95

While they last . . . this beautiful REAL CHINA Demitasse Set . . . consisting of Coffee Pot, Sugar and Creamer, and six Cups and Saucers . . . worth \$9.95 . . . yours for only—

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Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 17, 1934

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Sharp Dumayne, chairman of

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The program will include addresses by Rev. William Harrison Myers of First Methodist Church, and local members of the medical profession.

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LOUNGE REACH — Wed., Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Town Hall, 335 Levent Ave.
LOS ANGELES — Thurs., Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.

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a Brand New Television of a Top Quality Brand, with a full factory warranty at a tremendous savings. . . . Since we have only one or two of each model we suggest you come in as soon as possible. Terms: 10% down with 24 months to pay on Bank Terms. 17" Hoffman Model 7M112 Sale \$179.95 Table Model Mahogany was \$229.95 a Saving of \$50.00. 17" Emerson Model 716 Sale \$179.95 Table Mahogany was \$229.95 a Saving of \$50.00. 21" Hoffman ¼ Door Console Combination Sale

of \$75.00. 21" Hoffman Console Model 21P307 Maple Sale Price \$279.95 was \$339.95 a Saving of \$60.00. 21" Hoffman Model 21M121 Sale \$199.95 Table Model was \$279.95 a Saving of \$80.00. 21" Emerson Full Doors Model 732 Sale \$329.95 was \$399.95 a Saving of \$70.00. 21" Philco Model 2230 Table Model Sale \$199.95 was \$259.95 a Saving of \$60.00. 21" DuMont Model Wakefield Console Full Door Mahogany Sale \$359.95 was \$435.00 a Saving of \$75.00. 21" DuMont

hogany was \$425.00 Sale \$349.95 a Saving of \$75.00. We have our own Service Department. Full 1 year service and parts warranty \$49.95 optional on any new 17" or 21" TV sale. The Tee Vee Corp. have two stores in Long Beach to serve you. One store at 4512 Los Coyotes Blvd; one block north of Traffic Circle and the other at 3300 Atlantic Ave. They also have a store in Compton at 619 W. Compton Blvd. They are open Sundays and evenings. — Advertisement.

DON'T LAUGH
AT THE
GIRAFFE
He Knows All the
Latest Dance Steps

An illustration of two giraffes, one slightly taller than the other, both with long necks and spotted patterns. They are facing each other and looking down at the text area. The giraffe on the right is taller and has its head tilted slightly towards the left. The giraffe on the left is shorter and also looks towards the center. They are positioned to the right of the main text block, which is enclosed in a decorative, wavy border.

and Paid Only

\$17 for **6** **PRIVATE LESSONS**

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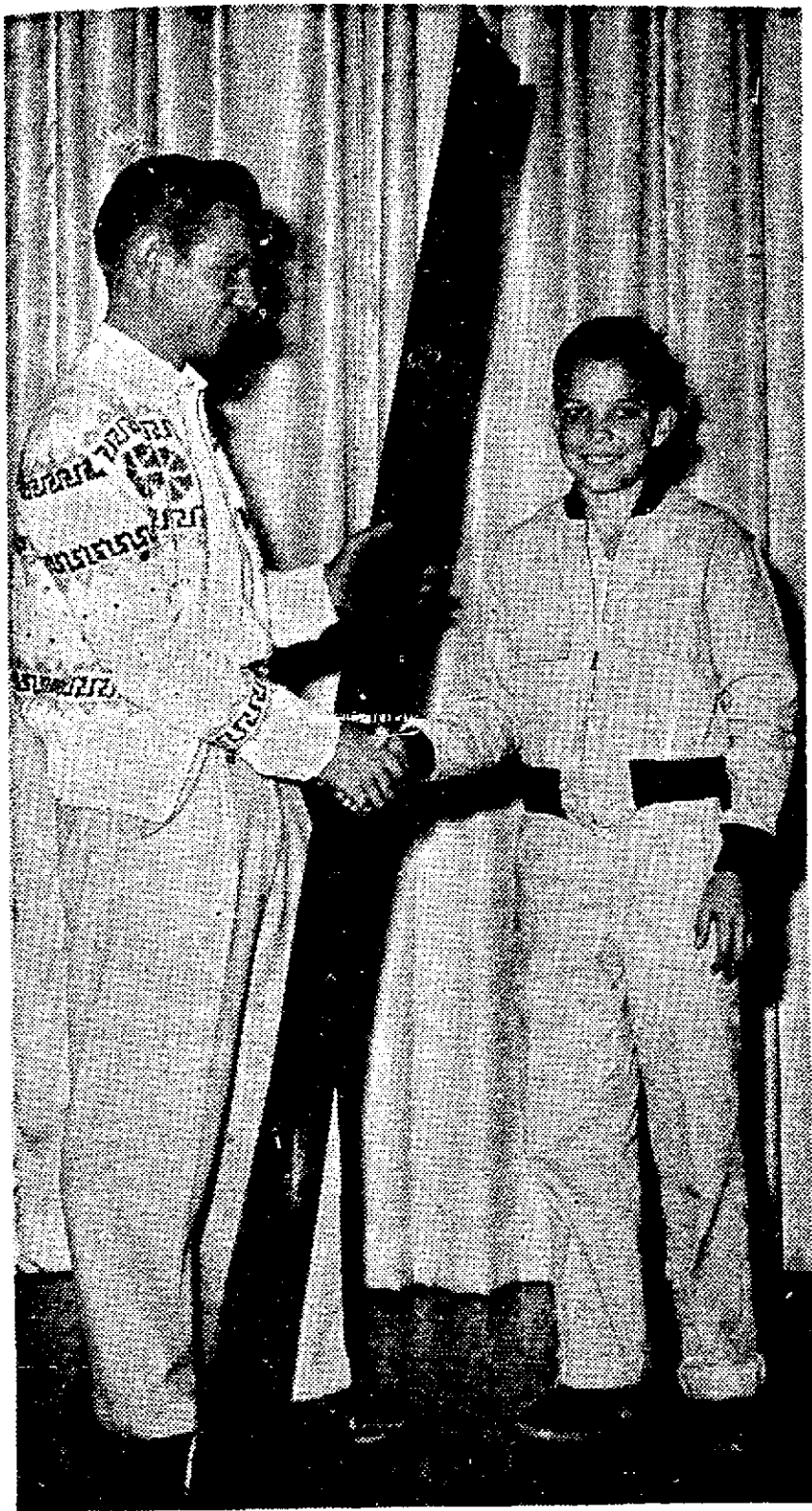
*Why Pay
More?*

STARLITE DANCE STUDIO

A black and white illustration of a hand holding a string of pearls. The hand is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, with the index finger pointing upwards. The pearls are arranged in a vertical line, with some pearls having a cross-hatch pattern on them. The background of the advertisement is white, and the text is in various fonts and sizes, including bold and italicized. The overall design is simple and eye-catching.

Phone Long Beach 34-1715
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

He's Greased Lightning on Skis



Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above, receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 12-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of

Kneissl skis, made in Keufstein, Austria, the kind of racing skis worn by Olympic champions, at the recent Long Beach Ski Show at Lakewood Country Club?

Bob Richmond, generalissimo of the show, presented the skis

while many older skiers applauded. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, frequently visits his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Doane, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well as his son, is a Poly High School graduate.

Bob took his first venture—some and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of skiing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San Bernardino Mountains, but he has also skied on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green Valley and Big Bear Lake. He looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE ski race and a first place win was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big Bear. His time: 1 minute, 59 seconds; class 4.

His second competitive event: Lyn lift, Big Bear; one-third mile (plus), 30 gates: time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Second place, class 4.

Third: 1½ miles (plus), 20 gates: 2 minutes, 12 seconds; second place.

Fourth: Berg & Tal junior giant slalom, Snow Valley, slide peak area, racing field of 33 boys and girls; 1 minute, 13 seconds; second place win sacrificed, due to missing gate, to runner with 1 minute, 20½ seconds.

NOW...

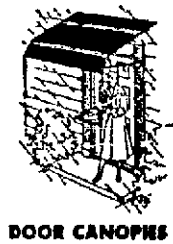
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The Aluminum Awning That Gives You Light When You Want It! Rolls up like a window shade and yet is ready to give protection when you need it!

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Dulcimers are one of oldest musical instruments mentioned in Bible days. "Aunt" Nellie McKenney, above, of Santa Ana, owns and plays a 100-year-old dulcimer.

Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence
E. Grafton

DO YOU KNOW what a dulcimer is?

One of the oldest musical instruments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The music is sweet and clear.

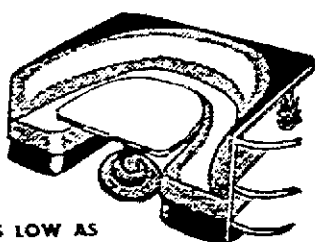
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States. It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with crocheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$400 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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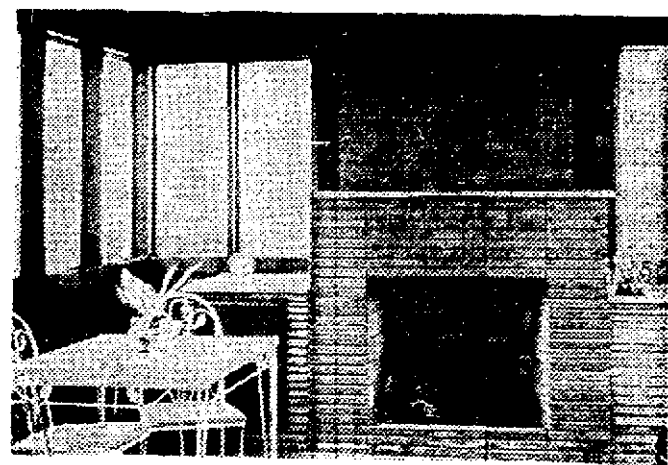
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Editorial

Prop. 'B' a Test of Our Responsibility

LOOK AT THE TITLE of Prop. B on your sample ballot for the Jan. 21 municipal election.

It says, "Bathhouses."

But it is not just a question whether to authorize the building of bathhouses on the beach from our Tideland money.

There is another very important question involved—that of our willingness to live up to a responsibility.

Thoughtful voters will take this latter question into consideration when they cast their ballots.

★

The proposal is to release \$1,600,000 from the Oil Fund to build bathhouses and related facilities on the beach and in other tideland areas.

This project has been endorsed by the park consultants. City officials have stated they will confer with the consultants before the program is begun. So the bathhouse program will be fitted into the overall program of park and recreational development.

★

And how is the question of responsibility involved? Like this:

Long Beach is trustee of a valuable grant from the state. And when a city has in its keeping such wealth as the tidelands money represents, that city's actions are under constant scrutiny from all sides.

It is wise for us to insure ourselves against the criticism that we are "sitting" on the money or not using it for general public benefits. We should be able to point to specific projects as proof of our sense of responsibility. If anybody charges that we are not using the money in the general public interest, we should be able to put our finger on this project and that and say, "Here is the proof that we are discharging our responsibility as custodian of this resource."

Our ability to do that will fortify our position as trustee of the tideland grant. It will protect us from any who might covet the tideland wealth and challenge our worthiness as such a trustee.

★

Prop. B—designed to improve the recreational value of our beaches, which are used by ourselves and the people of a wide surrounding area—is an extremely important proposal for the above reasons.

Besides it is an improvement in the very place from which the Tideland wealth comes—the tidelands. And constructing this improvement will cost the taxpayers nothing.

All it will take is a "Yes" vote on Prop. B.

Independent-Press-Telegram Ballot Recommendations

(Special City Election, Jan. 21.)

1. Unitization and competitive bidding for oil contracts—Yes.
2. Unlimited Tideland Oil Fund authorization for oil development and for maintenance and operations of tideland improvements—No.
3. Authorizing park department—Yes.
4. Liberalizing city employee qualifications—Yes.
- A. Additional \$1,575,000 for Auditorium Annex—Yes.
- B. Release of up to \$1,600,000 for Bathhouse Development—Yes.
- C. Release of \$200,000 for Alamitos Bay Bulkhead—Yes.

DREW PEARSON

President Developing His White House Team

WASHINGTON. A significant change has come over President Eisenhower's method of work in recent months. He now relies less on his Cabinet and more on the White House staff.



PEARSON

At the beginning of his Presidential career, Ike went in heavily for delegation of responsibility. He believed in the old Army chain of command, expected each Cabinet member to handle "the problems in his own backyard" without too much consultation. In the Army, of course, every field commander is solely and completely responsible—until something goes wrong. Then sometimes he is removed. The new President followed somewhat the same system in running his administration.

In recent months, however, the Cabinet has found itself a little more aloof from the White House. No longer do they have complete autonomy. Some even complain that they don't have much influence around the White House.

This is not true of Secretary of the Treasury, Humphrey, who is one of Ike's favorites, nor is a Cabinet member ever snubbed when over-all policies more and more are worked out by the so-called "palace guard." These are the secretaries and advisers who write the speeches, check on legislation, sit in on staff meetings, and generally make the wheels go round. In other words, the President is developing a team.

Incidentally, this is the group which Wall Streeters and right-wing Republicans refer to as "just as dangerous as those damned New Dealers."

\$9,000,000 SCRAP

Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, conscientious, conservative Boston Blue-blood, is on the verge of another headache and this time it's not a battery additive. It involves a \$9,000,000 cargo vessel that some of his aids are anxious to scrap.

The ship, the Cornhusker Mariner, cost the taxpayers \$9,500,000 to build and is one of the 35 biggest, fastest and finest cargo ships the U. S. A. has ever launched. The Cornhusker Mariner weighs 12,000 tons, makes 20 knots and was specially designed for wartime use.

On Aug. 6, the Cornhusker Mariner went aground off Pusan. Her bow and part of her bottom were heavily damaged. But the ship was so valuable the Navy spent \$600,000 to salvage and tow it to Sasebo, Japan.

There it was proposed to repair the ship as quickly as possible. But Charles McGuire, chief of the National Shipping Authority, decided otherwise. The United States should repair a few usable parts, he decreed, while the rest of the ship should be sold for scrap.

If McGuire's plan is followed, the \$9,000,000 vessel will be tossed into Japan's scrap heap, and the Eisenhower economy wave will settle a bit further in the red.

"We don't want the Japs to know the details of these ships," explained McGuire when asked the reason for his decision.

"Also, the United States subsidizes American shipyards and repair companies. Therefore the work should be done in this country."

"Yet if we repair the ship in the United States," explained McGuire, "it would cost \$6,800,000 after it arrived back in the States, to say nothing of the towing charges."

However, since the Japs would learn just as many secrets by dismantling the vessel, also, the Japanese cost of repair would be one-third less, the Commerce Department finds itself betwixt and between and probably faces some Congressional questioning.

'WE'RE SAFE AS LONG AS WE KEEP MOVING'



DAVID LAWRENCE

America's 'Four-Party' System

WASHINGTON—Whether one likes it or not, the most significant fact about the present session of Congress is that it is governed not by a two-party but by a "four-party" system.

Only by accepting that piece of realism can one understand what is going to happen to the multi-farious recommendations in President Eisenhower's several messages.

For the last few weeks now the country has been told in various news dispatches that the Republicans have 47 members of the Senate and the Democrats have 48 and that one former Republican now votes "Independent." An impression is created that the two political parties are about even up and also that inside the Republican party there is a big split. Little has been said about the fact that five Democrats promised the late Sen. Taft that if any votes were needed by the Republicans to retain control of the Senate organization, those five would absent themselves and let the Republican setup prevail. That group feels the same today.

The truth is there are about 15 Democrats in the Senate who cannot be counted upon to hew to the party line on legislation and there are about five constant Republican dissenters. But even these figures are meaningless. The important question is whether there is a majority for each of the President's proposals.

Any survey made today must necessarily concede that the major part of the President's program will be adopted by Congress in some form and that, if the remainder comes to a vote, it will also be approved with the charges that are required in order to attain majority support.

The names "Republican" and "Democrat" in Congress

are meaningless except for political fireworks and campaign purposes or for the procedural side of the two houses of Congress. So far as law-making is concerned, there are four separate blocs or parties and the labels by which they may be described are by no means conceded to be accurate.

There is in the Congress a small conservative group—not over ten per cent. The real majority is a "conservative liberal" group as differentiated from a "radical liberal" group. The "conservative liberals" comprise at least 15 to 20 Democrats and more than 40 Republicans. The "radical liberals" are to be found in the Democratic party only, though it might be that one or two Republicans would join that bloc on certain issues. The "radical liberals" cannot command 20 votes out of the 96 on any really extreme issue.

The Republican party has been described by a witty Democrat in Congress as being as liberal at least as the conservative wing of the liberal party, which to him is the Democratic party. But, whichever way the various pieces of legislation are classified, it is obvious that anyone who tried to make a "liberal" or "radical" or "conservative" category out of such a tangled question as the farm problem would wind up with no agreement on terminology from any quarter.

The fact is that in this session of Congress the farm problem, like the tariff problem of old, has become a local issue. If you pick out the state and its product, you can tell how the delegation will line up, irrespective of the party label. The same still holds true of the tariff.

Also, on labor-law amendments, it is not always possible to classify members of Congress by any ideological terms. Certain amendments, such as a compulsory "closed shop" for all industries, will not be voted for except by a small majority of radicals.

On foreign policy, party lines have always broken down. Today there are virtually no

"isolationists" in the sense in which the term was used in the 1920's. Almost everyone wants the fighting at the outbreak of war kept as far from these shores as possible. Almost everyone favors some form of international co-operation. Nobody wants to withdraw all aid and all troops from all parts of the world and crawl into a shell, though the extremists who want American taxpayers to be bled while vast sums are wasted abroad often criticize those who disagree with them and employ smearing epithets like "isolationist."

The four-party system prevails primarily on domestic issues. The Democrats who are "conservative liberals" believe in maintaining individual initiative and enterprise as against government ownership and the "welfare state"—the characteristic theme of the "radical liberal," along with a tendency to put the government in control of everything.

President Eisenhower's legislative program has been called a "middle of the road" program. If by this is meant a series of compromises between extremes, it is an incorrect designation. What the President has done is to lend the weight of his office to certain positions which he thinks are desirable and sound whether they come from the left side or the right side. That's not really a "middle of the road" philosophy. It's a recognition of fundamental principles of fairness and equity. It disregards the origin of the project and concerns itself with the merits.

That's why Mr. Eisenhower will get a working majority, which will be drawn from the "conservative liberals" on the Democratic side and their brethren of similar view on the Republican side. No single majority on one issue will resemble the line-up on another issue. This is not new—not a single major piece of legislation has been adopted by Congress in nearly 15 years in which there has been a strict party vote on both sides. That's the "four-party" system.

Only on agriculture policies will the Democrats be united. Here they will wage a last ditch fight for continued rigid high supports as opposed to Republican advocacy of a flexible support program.

It is extremely doubtful that any major changes will be made in the Taft-Hartley Act because of strong opposition from Eisenhower's own party and the Southern Democrats.

On taxation, it appears that the best Eisenhower can get is a compromise. House Republicans, led by Rep. Dan Reed, will oppose the retention of corporate and excise tax rates due to expire in April. For partisan reasons, the Democrats will support Reed. This means the defeat of Eisenhower's efforts to advance the time when government revenues and expenditures can be brought into balance.

None of the foregoing indicates an optimistic outlook for the President's program except for the recommendations dealing with foreign policy, extension of social security, greater tax reductions for medical expenses, defense planning and depriving, if Constitutional obstacles can be overcome, convicted Communists of citizenship.

Unfortunately as the situation may seem, it is not nearly so grim as the head-waggers and doom-sayers as Life Magazine calls them, would have you believe.

Our greatest national asset today is Eisenhower and his

Malcolm Epley

Oil Fund Free for Use Now

FOUR OF THE propositions on next Thursday's municipal election ballot are concerned with the use and release of money from the Tideland Oil Fund.

Inasmuch as the average citizen may be badly befuddled by the various oil funds of the city and their status, presentation of some pertinent information about the Tideland Oil Fund is in order at this time.

The Tideland Oil Fund is made up of one-half of the city's revenue from tideland oil operations outside the harbor area. So far, these operations are confined to the Richfield lease in front of the west beach.

There is about \$13,000,000 in the fund at this time. Oil revenues are accruing in the fund at the rate of about \$3,630,000 a year. Interest accruals are running about \$300,000 a year. An important factor concerning the fund as regards the coming election, is that it is not in litigation. Unlike certain other oil money, it is not tied up pending the outcome of a court case. It can be used promptly for the purposes proposed on the ballot if the measures pass.

In fact, Tideland Oil money is now being spent on various projects, such as the preliminary work on the Marina. The legal attack on the federal tideland law passed by Congress in 1932 is not regarded as a threat to the use of our own tideland funds inside the federal breakwater. Even if the law were invalidated, our claim on the close in submerged lands appears secure.

Even without additional offshore oil development, city officials believe that a balance of \$10,000,000 can be retained in the Tideland Oil Fund despite withdrawals to finance the \$10,000,000 Marina project, already authorized, and other authorizations already made on or proposed for Thursday's vote. That is because the fund will continue to build up, while such withdrawals will occur over a period of years.

If there is further offshore oil development, as seems certain, half of revenues from that source will also go into the Tideland Oil Fund.

Now why is only half of the oil revenue outside the harbor area placed in the Tideland Oil Fund? That is because the Legislature revised Long Beach's tideland grant a couple of years ago, permitting use of half of tideland funds on upland improvements. Therefore, another fund was created for upland uses, known as the Public Improvement Fund. That is the fund over which litigation pend.

The Charter section creating the Tideland Oil Fund in 1948 authorized expenditure from it by the City Council for any purpose not in violation of the terms of the state grant. This meant the money could be spent on tideland projects for parks, parkways, highways, playground, operation of wharves, docks, piers, slips, quays and other facilities for accommodation of commerce and navigation.

In 1952, an amendment to the Charter provision provided that all expenditures must be approved by a majority vote of the people except for the costs of subsidence remedial work, public emergency and \$250,000 per year which could be expended on Council authorization through the general budget.

That's the story of the Tideland Oil Fund. It is a big pile of money, and spending from it for sound projects is intelligent public policy. The Independent Press-Telegram favors the fund proposals for bathhouses, Auditorium annex, and Alamitos Bay Bulkhead. It opposes Prop. 2 (which would give the Council unlimited use of the Tideland Oil Fund for oil development) because the amount of the authorization is not specified and the development plan is not known at this time.

Thoughts

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them.—Acts 8:5.

Christianity will gain by every step that is taken in the knowledge of man.—Johann Spurzheim.

Portraits by METCALFE

I Love Your Voice

Your voice is like a golden song... That has a soft refrain... As spring would whisper to the trees... Beneath a gentle rain... It is a melody of love... That lingers in my heart... Long after I have left your side... And we are far apart... I hear its echo in the dawn... And when the sun is high... Until the silver of the stars... Is all around the sky... Your voice is like a magic wand... That makes my dreams come true... Because I know inside my soul... That it is really you... And just to be with you, my sweet... Is paradise to me... Oh, let me listen to your voice... For all eternity.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Successful Failures

(Continued from Page 1)

not had that experience.

There is not much hope for those who fail and place all the blame on others or on conditions beyond their control. Far too many men fail by making mistakes and then blame their failure on others. When they try again they make the same mistakes because they were not honest with themselves in placing the blame. Everyone makes mistakes in business or in any other of life's endeavors. But the successful man is one who has learned from past mistakes and avoids them in the future. This may seem simple but most men who continue to fail in their endeavors never learned, or acknowledged, past mistakes in judgment.

Too often success is measured by the amount of money a man makes. That is one of the most misleading units of measurement used for such purposes. Some of the least happy men we know are those with the most money. In our opinion, no man can be really successful who does not enjoy the thing that made him successful. That means he must take pride in what he has accomplished and the way in which he accomplished it. The amount of money involved is not important. What is important is that you did the best that could be done and accomplished what you, yourself, honestly consider to be a success.

When measuring success, failures should be considered also. A man cannot hope to be completely successful in everything he does. From an old Readers Digest we read that Babe Ruth held the record for strike-outs. But he was remembered for his 714 home runs. The 1330 strike-outs were forgotten. Cy Young was probably the greatest pitcher of all time, but he lost as many games as he won.

No man ever tried more things and failed more times than Thomas A. Edison. But we remember him for the wonderful successes in developing the things we use daily. We have no record of the hundreds of devices he failed in making or selling. George Washington is not remembered as the officer who surrendered to the French at Fort Mifflin, but rather for the courage and tenacity he displayed with equal good judgment in the following years.

"People would feel a lot less sensitive about failure if they remembered it just doesn't matter except as a guidepost for oneself. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little failures that we had before." But the secret of success is in acknowledging and learning from failures of the past.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

'In God We Trust'

TO THE EDITOR:
In reply to the letter written by George Livesey regarding Christianity in government, did he ever read the motto on the top of our coins?
"In God We Trust."

MRS. E. PERRY.

Long Live Ike

TO THE EDITOR:
George Livesey's letter demonstrated the same spirit that prevailed among those who hated the teachings of the pure and loving Son of God in Bible times.
Mr. Livesey enjoys many of the by-products of Christianity in this country—such as freedom of speech, which Mr. Livesey uses to speak disparagingly of the highest official of our country. What would happen if he should take such liberties in a place like Russia or Red China?
It is good to have a President who thinks it important to return to some of the principles on which our country

was founded. Long live our President, and may he lead us for many a year.
MRS. NETTIE GARRICK.
8597 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Faith

TO THE EDITOR:
This wonderful country was founded on the solid rock of Christianity.
Our forefathers were not ashamed to kneel and thank God for making it possible for them to settle and work for freedom in America.
I doesn't matter what we call our faith. There is only one God, and how very unhappy an atheist must be, although I do not believe there are many who haven't some kind of religion on which to call in time of great stress.
Our President doesn't use religion to get votes. He believes everybody needs a faith to bring our country out of the awful mess that those of little faith have gotten us into.
EDITH S. THRON.
1416 E. 67th St.

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The Neighbors By George Clark



Film Forum to Be Held by Library Youth Council

"In the Beginning" will be the subject of a film forum to be presented by the Library Youth Council Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at East Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Kay McPherson, president of the Poly council, will preside.

Don Hennessey of Long Beach State College Library will be speaker and moderator of a general discussion which will follow the showing of a film "Maya Through the Ages." Hennessey received his masters degree in anthropology at Mexico City College.

Thursday's program is one of a series planned by members of the Library Youth Council in meetings with Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of work with young people at the Public Library. All high school and City College students are invited.

Special displays and books on anthropology have been arranged in the Young Moderns sections at Burnett and Bret Harte Branch Libraries to advertise the program. Jim Householder and Sophia Nelson are chairmen of the committees which arranged the displays.

Platoons Trained in New System

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—(AP) The U. S. Army has announced the first two platoons of American soldiers trained under a new system as a unit for overseas service will arrive next month.

Hitherto the soldiers have been sent overseas individually or in four-man "buddy teams."

sections at Burnett and Bret Harte Branch Libraries to advertise the program. Jim Householder and Sophia Nelson are chairmen of the committees which arranged the displays.

Mayor Sets Jan. 24 to 31 as 'Y Week'

Mayor Lyman Sutter has designated Jan. 24-31 as "YMCA Week" in Long Beach.

In setting aside the week in observance of the 103rd anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association in North America, Mayor Sutter gave testimony to the significant contribution of the Long Beach "Y" to the youth of the community.

In his proclamation Mayor Sutter said:

"The 4351 YMCA members in Long Beach will join with the 2,825,186 YMCA members in the United States in purposeful rededication to the Christian mission of the Association.

"For 83 years the Young Men's Christian Association of Long Beach has exerted powerful and continuous influence for good citizenship, moral fiber and high ideals among the young men and boys of this city.

"In addition to rendering distinguished service to youth, the YMCA has been a strong force in implementing true brotherhood and tolerance throughout this community."

Glaciers Disappearing

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—(AP) Officials here revealed that the several glaciers in the park are getting smaller despite the heavy snowfall of the past few years.

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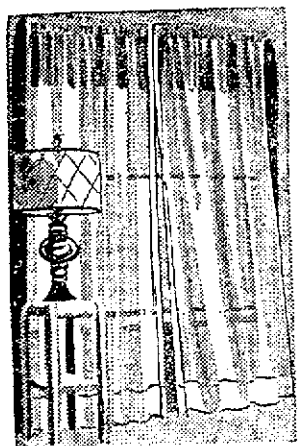
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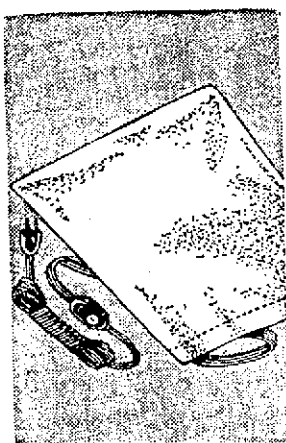
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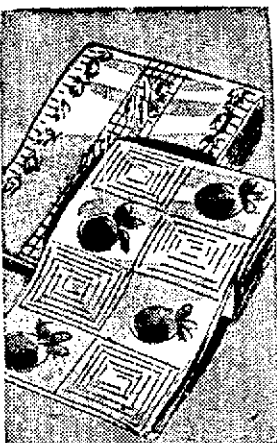
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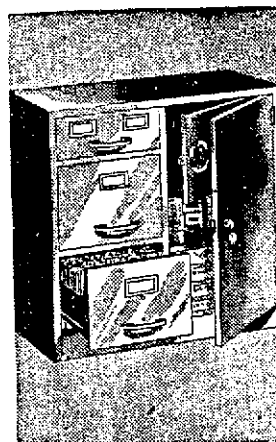
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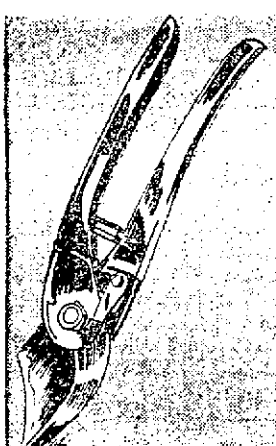
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59.95 Storage Cabinets

43.88

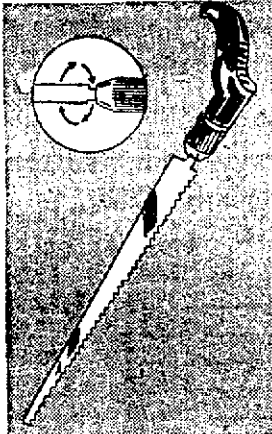
Sturdy steel cabinet has concealed vault with combination lock. Two file drawers, double card drawer, compartment for storing supplies. 34x27x16".



1.29 Pruning Shears

.99^c

For trimming bushes, vines or small branches. Volute spring opens blades easily, won't tire your hand. Forged steel blades. Weigh 12-oz.



Regular 2.69 4-Way Saws

1.34

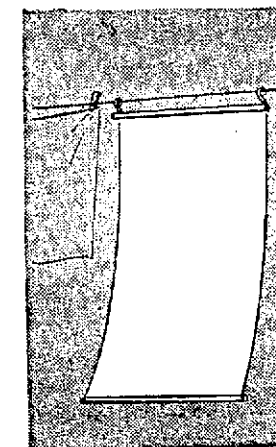
Precision-made Craftsman saws circles, curves in wood or metal. 12" wood or 9" hacksaw blades interchangeable. Adjustable to 4 positions.



1.98 Ironing Pad Sets

1.44

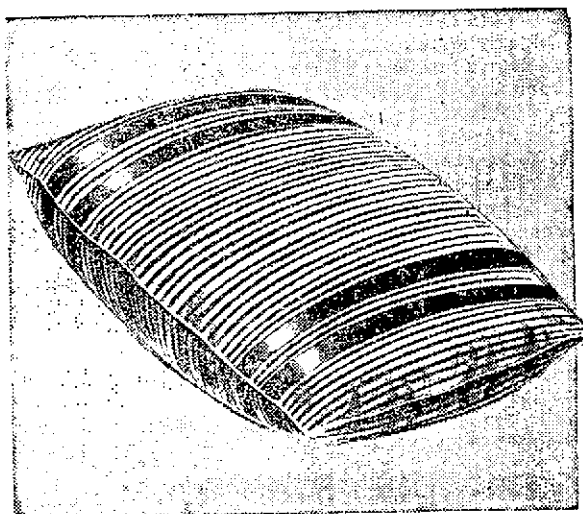
Fine sterilized hair and bleached fiber pad designed to fit ironing boards up to 15x54". Sanitized cotton cover with tapered cap end.



1.25 Curtain Stretchers

.88^c

Lets curtains dry at window! Just slip rod through damp curtain hems, hang to dry. Takes curtains up to 48" wide. Enamel finish.



Enjoy new sleeping comfort with a Goose Down Pillow

Regular 9.95 20x26 inches

7.99

Contains 13-oz. of 100% white European goose down. Plump and billowy soft complete relaxation. Expensively covered with a linen-like corded ticking that won't leak any down. Try one of these Imported Down pillows for that wonderful sleeping pleasure. We are sure you will be pleased. Save now!

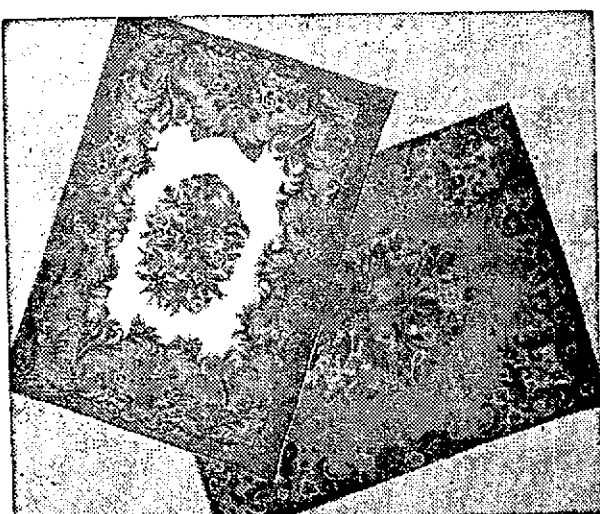


Harmony House Colors in 100% New Wool Blanket

Regular 9.95 72x84 inches

8.99

Buy now . . . save on this pure wool blanket, brushed to a soft, lofty nap. Lovely Harmony House colors in Valley Rose, Sunshine Yellow, Dark Mint Green, Sage Green, Cherry Red, Colonial Blue. Matching 6-inch non-fray acetate satin binding. Washable with care. Buy now and Save at Sears!

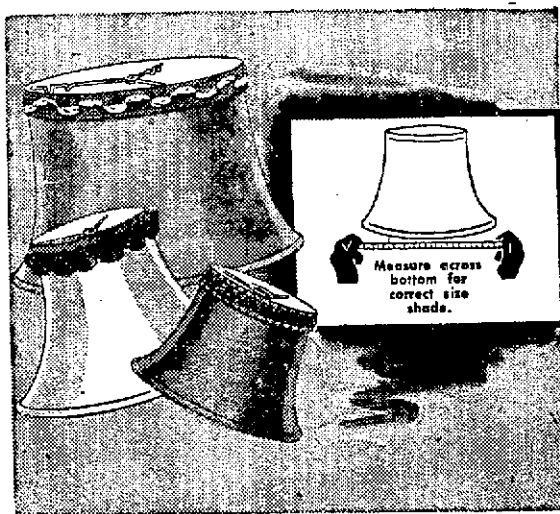


Give new beauty to any room with these 2x4' Cotton Hook Rugs

Regular 5.90, now

3.88 each

Warehouse clearance of special group of oblong hand hooked rugs. Made with first quality cotton yarns. Especially good with maple furnishings. Buy several.

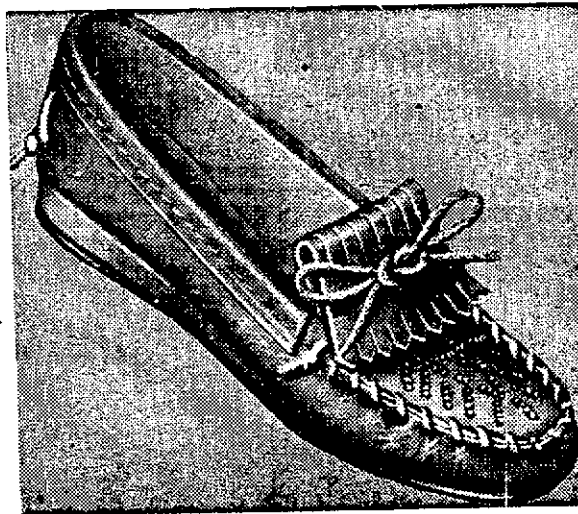


Make old lamps look like new with Taffeta Lamp Shades

Actual 3.98 value

2.99 each

Handsomely tailored lamp shades of sleek rayon taffeta with butterfly or braid trims. For floor lamps, bridge lamps, table lamps. Specially priced this event only!

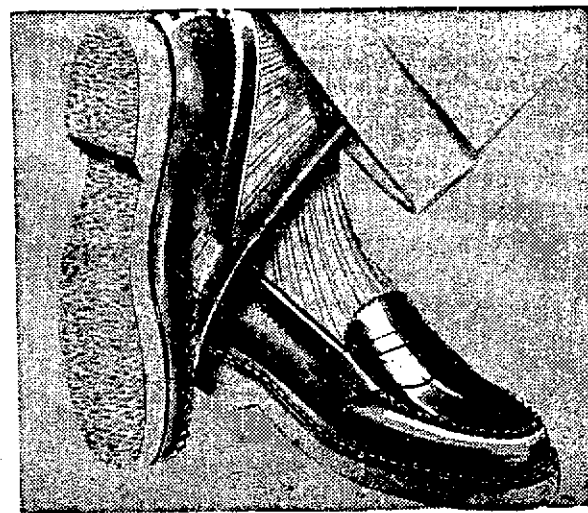


Special sale of 5,000 Kerrybrookes! Women's Moccasins

Regular 3.98 pair

2.66 pair

Tread softly in glove-soft leather true Indian moccasins . . . hand-laced and crafted in one piece of supple leather. Wedge heels. White, fawn, turquoise. Women's sizes 4 to 9.



Save 1.97 on men's fine Gold Bond Cush-N-Crepe Moccasins

Regular 5.95 pair

3.98 pair

Soft glove type leather skillfully hand sewn with lightweight, cushiony Sear-O-Foam soles. Amber-tone, ginger spice, sand and blue. 6½-12.

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American at Fifth DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

He's Greased Lightning on Skis



Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above, receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 12-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of

Kneissl skis, made in Keufstein, Austria, the kind of racing skis worn by Olympic champions, at the recent Long Beach Ski Show at Lakewood Country Club?

Bob Richmond, generalissimo of the show, presented the skis

while many older skiers applauded. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, frequently visits his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Doane, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well as his son, is a Poly High School graduate.

Bob took his first venture—some and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of skiing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San Bernardino Mountains, but he has also skied on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green Valley and Big Bear Lake. He looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE ski race and a first place win was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big Bear. His time: 1 minute, 59 seconds; class 4.

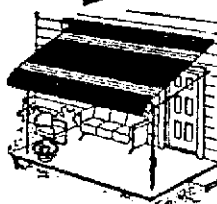
His second competitive event: Lyn lift, Big Bear; one-third mile (plus), 30 gates: time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Second place, class 4.

Third: 1½ miles (plus), 20 gates: 2 minutes, 12 seconds; second place.

Fourth: Berg & Tal junior giant slalom, Snow Valley, slide peak area, racing field of 33 boys and girls; 1 minute, 13 seconds; second place win sacrificed, due to missing gate, to runner with 1 minute, 20½ seconds.

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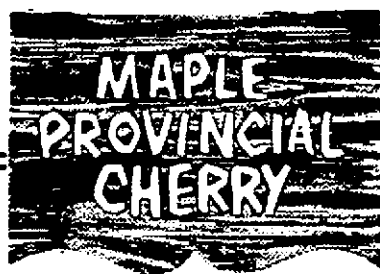
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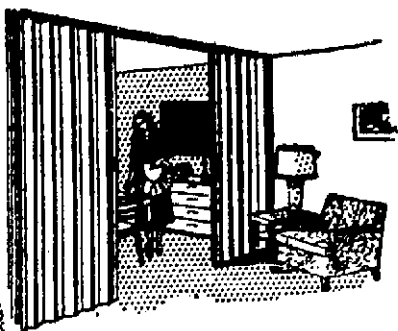


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(Continued From Page 5.)

and back, require a minimum of care.

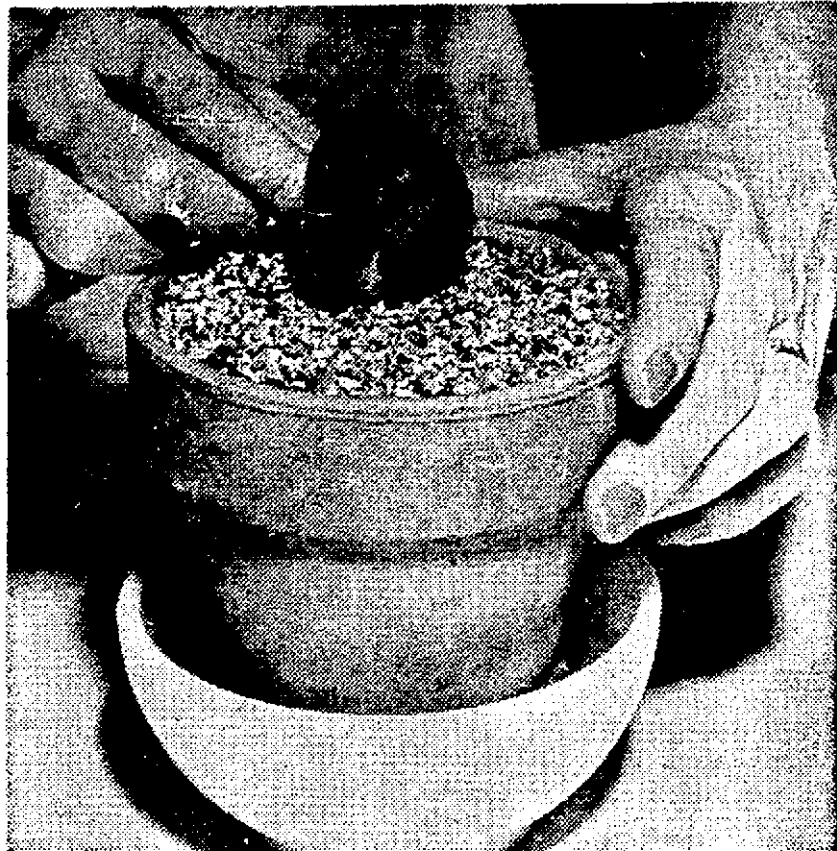
"WHEN I WANT to go away for a day or a week or a month or two months all I have to do is lock the trailer, tell the manager I am leaving and take Frosty and go. Somebody always waters the lawn and flowers. We look after each other that way."

Mrs. Williamson gets her shows ready four to six weeks in advance. She confers with Bill Gwynn, master of ceremonies, but all decisions are hers. She and her husband started "What's the Name of That Song?" as a radio show in 1939. It has been on television since 1948 and is heard from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays over Channel 7.

Grow Violets From Cuttings

NEW AFRICAN VIOLET plants can be grown from cuttings faster with vermiculite than with soil because the granular mineral encourages quick development of strong roots, vermiculite makers claim.

A porous material, vermiculite transmits air and moisture to the young roots and offers no obstruction to their growth. A freshly-cut stem may be inserted in a pot of vermiculite. Then enough water is added to dampen the mineral. In five or six weeks, the cutting can be taken out and placed in a permanent mixture of one part vermiculite and two parts of soil. Because the plant aid does not form hard clumps, it does not damage the tender roots when they are transplanted. This mineral is marketed under the name Terra-Lite.



Vermiculite is a light, porous material that assists in rooting cuttings of African violet in short time.

PET PARADE

So Tough, and Yet So Gentle

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU'VE always wanted a German shepherd dog but hesitated because you feared he might have a ferocious disposition, here is good news for you. According to veteran trainer George Harski, 5406 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, the correctly trained German shepherd who has plenty of exercise is a joy and a pleasure to own, and one of the most gentle of all canines, though he does not lend himself to immediate and indiscriminate friendships.

George Harski should know, for he has worked with this breed for many years and has staged dog shows in Alaska while in the service, and has entertained various groups in the Long Beach area. His present German shepherd, Phantom of Windymere, performed also in the last Pomona fair.

Phantom, now 2½ years old, whose picture appears here has been trained in obedience since puppyhood. His willingness to obey and his fidelity to his master are outstanding. He follows Harski's hand signals as well as verbal ones. He is proficient in scaling high barriers, jumping through fiery hoops with or without a dumbbell between his jaws, following his master while blindfolded, herding sheep. He can stamp out lighted cigarettes. He can even ride a horse!

Phantom loves cats, and he is gentle and affectionate with children. He helps his owner in the training of other dogs. All he asks for his excellent performances is a word of praise.

PROBABLY NO DOG is as popular as the German Shepherd, more properly the Deutsche Schaferhunde. He is also called the Alsatian wolf-dog and German police dog. He may resemble the wolf, and he is adaptable for police work, but the nomenclatures are unfortunate and probably account for part of the fear some people have for this splendid dog.

In addition to his ability to be trained, this dog is a wonderful watch and guard and will protect his loved ones a la mort.

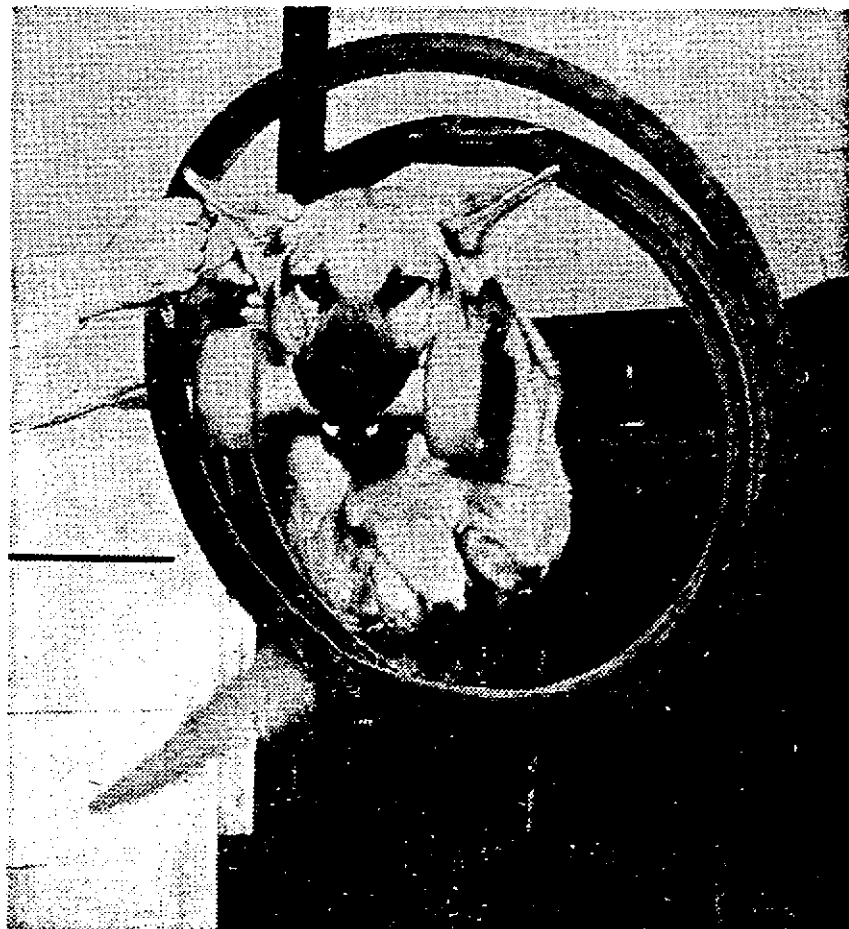


Photo by Charles Sundquist.

Correctly trained and given plenty of exercise, German shepherd dogs are among the most gentle of all canines. Above, Phantom of Windymere, owned by George Harski.

He is a descendant from dogs of the "Bronze" period of BC 6000. as skeleton remains excavated in Austria, Italy and elsewhere prove.

The history of the present German sheep dog is quite young. He was created when breeders began to inbreed sheep dogs of Wurttemberg with those of Thuringia (middle Germany). The results attracted wide attention and laid the foundation of the Society of the German Shepherd Dog.

The German shepherd has a rhythmic and harmonious gait, a beautiful coat, and may run in color from black to light grey.

He appears rugged, noble, powerful, yet his outline is smooth and flowing. His ears should stand alert. He should not be shy.

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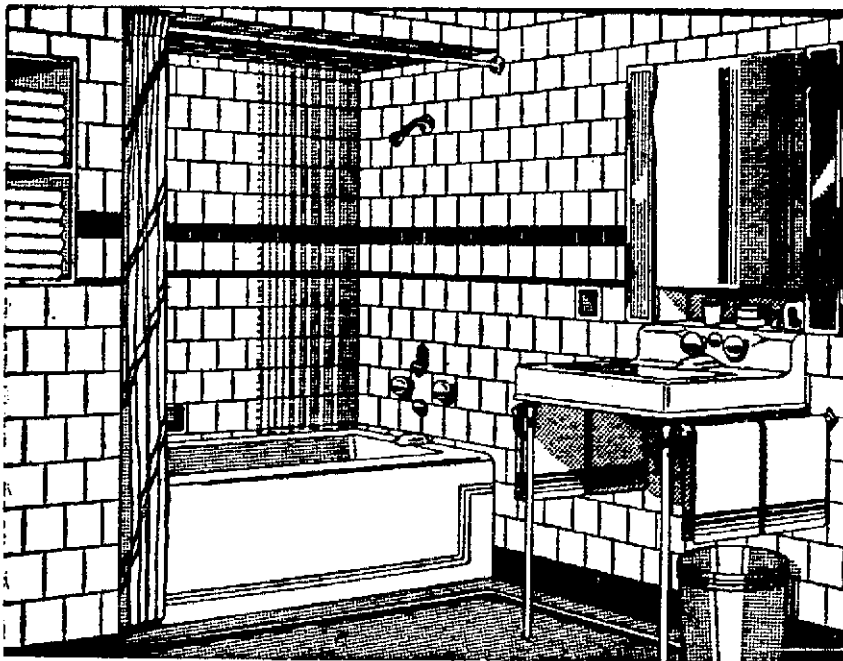
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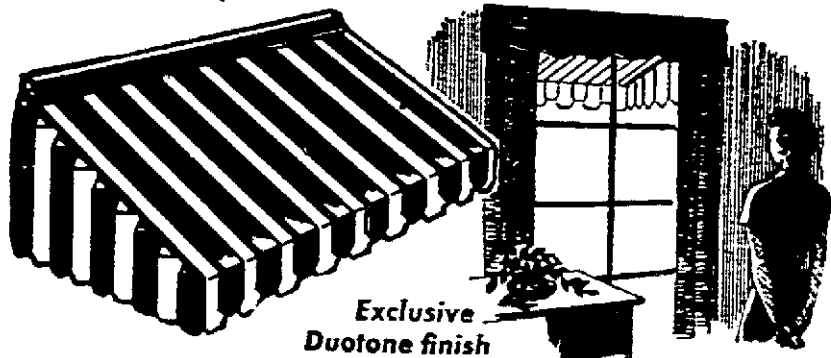
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OUR GREAT STOREWIDE SALE OF THE YEAR

TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM

	WAS	ANNIV. SALE
Gold & brown matelasse, wing back	\$369.75	\$299.00
Toast boucle with metallic	329.75	279.00
Quilted olive green print	379.75	279.00
Rose frieze, moss edging	259.75	199.00
Sage green matelasse Lawson	279.75	239.00
Lime green and brown matelasse, tufted arms	299.95	199.00
Green boucle button back	259.75	199.00
Quilted rose antique satin, curved back	499.75	429.00
Green brocatelle, channel back	349.75	299.00
Brown matelasse English lounge	349.75	299.00
Rose brocatelle corner sofa, tufted back	519.75	299.00
Brown boucle, tufted back	264.75	189.00
Green leather sofa, 3-cushion	549.75	474.00
Turquoise and brown matelasse	244.75	189.00
Lime green and brown matelasse	299.95	199.00
Green with metallic matelasse	349.75	249.00
Green boucle tufted back	259.75	199.00

TRADITIONAL CHAIRS

Toast matelasse English lounge	\$169.75	\$145.00
Green matelasse Kathy chair	189.75	162.00
Gold brocatelle, channel back, wood frame	144.75	119.00
Rose quilted velvet, armless, channel back	174.75	139.00
Cocoa damask, tufted back	79.75	69.00
Eggshell tapestry, channel back	119.75	99.00
Hi-back velvet and quilted chintz, down cushion	189.75	159.00
Toast matelasse recliner	169.75	149.00

TRADITIONAL DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

7-pc. 42x66 oval table, 6 chairs*	\$243.75	\$199.00
8-pc. 42x66 oval table, 6 chairs, buffet	388.50	323.00
7-pc. 40x60 table, 6 upholstered chairs	259.50	218.00
7-pc. 38x56 table—6 chairs	209.50	178.00
8-pc. 38x56 table, 6 chairs, buffet	339.25	287.00
7-pc. 38x56 table and 6 chairs	234.50	199.00
*6 chairs indicated; 2 arms, 4 sides.		
Straight front corner cabinet	129.75	109.00
48" bowed front china cabinet	244.75	199.00
Drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table with extension	109.75	85.00
Drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table with extension	149.75	124.00
Desk type Expandaway table	124.75	104.00

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TRADITIONAL MAHOGANY BEDROOM*

	WAS	ANNIV. SALE
Triple dresser, bed	\$239.50	\$199.00
Triple dresser, poster bed, night stand	319.25	270.00
Double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands	274.50	233.00
5-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest	394.75	289.00
5-pc. triple dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest	529.75	389.00
4-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands	428.50	364.00
5-pc. triple dresser, bed, 2 night stands, chest	659.75	529.00

MAPLE BEDROOM*

4-pc. double dresser, bed and 2 night stands	\$292.50	\$248.00
5-pc. double dresser, bed, 2 night stands and chest	417.25	353.00
4-pc. double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands	282.00	225.75
5-pc. double dresser, poster bed, 2 night stands and chest	401.75	324.75
4-pc. double dresser, bed and 2 night stands	299.75	249.00
4-pc. drawer dresser, poster bed and 2 night stands	329.50	202.00

*Prices include mirrors for dressers.

MAPLE CHAIRS

Reclining chaise longue with ottoman	\$124.75	\$104.00
Green rocker with wood arms	79.75	69.00
Lawson tufted back with flounce	99.75	69.00
Brown print Hi-back wing	169.75	139.00
Green rocker with brown moss	79.00	49.00
Red plaid rocker, wood arms	89.75	49.00

PROVINCIAL CHAIRS

Green boucle, armless	\$134.75	\$ 79.00
Green and natural, quilted	134.75	69.00
Olive green, armless, cherry frame	89.75	59.00
Quilted print wing chair	234.75	159.00
Brown print wing chair	144.75	99.00

MODERN LIVING ROOM

	WAS	ANNIV. SALE
Brown armless foam rubber cushion	134.75	79.00
Green metallic boucle	\$279.75	\$169.00
Coral frieze	229.75	159.00
Lime green metallic	279.75	179.00
Lime green, one-piece seat	299.75	169.00
Eggshell tweed, T-cushion	289.75	189.00
Black and grey, T-cushion	259.75	159.00
Red and black T-cushion, tufted back	279.75	189.00
Bronze, tufted back, rubber cushion	549.75	299.00
Coral metallic, foam rubber cushions	179.95	149.00
Kidney green metallic tufted back	459.75	289.00
Persimmon metallic foam rubber	379.75	299.00
Coral and charcoal tufted back	374.75	299.00
Lime green boucle with metallic	299.75	169.00
Beige boucle tufted seat and back	495.00	289.00

MAPLE DINING ROOM

7-pc. 38x54 refectory table and 6 chairs	\$259.50	\$223.00
8-pc. 38x54 refectory table, 6 chairs and hutch	409.25	352.00
44" Hutch with plate and spoon rack top	149.75	129.00
56" round drop-leaf table	89.95	75.00
Drop-leaf extension table	129.75	110.00
57" round drop-leaf and extension table	129.75	110.00
Expandaway commode	154.75	132.00
42" Hutch, hard rock maple	179.75	149.00
54" Hutch, hard rock maple	219.75	189.00
34" China hard rock maple	139.75	119.00

PROVINCIAL SOFA

Red floral boucle	\$309.75	\$189.00
Quilted floral love seat	329.75	199.00
Quilted brown and green	399.75	259.00

MODERN SECTIONALS

3-pc. curved cocoa foam rubber	\$539.75	\$395.00
3-pc. curved brown and beige foam rubber	849.00	579.00
2-pc. foam rubber tufted back (variety of colors)	229.75	189.00

	WAS	ANNIV. SALE
2-pc. free form, green boucle	\$369.75	\$269.00
2-pc. toast, tufted back	289.00	169.00

MODERN CHAIRS

1 charcoal, foam rubber seat and back	\$134.75	\$ 99.00
2 green print, occasional	59.75	49.00
1 green frieze, foam rubber	179.75	76.50
1 brown lounge chair	159.75	99.00
2 brown and gold armless foam rubber	69.75	49.50
2 coral metallic, custom built	139.75	99.00
2 green and brown, armless occasional chairs	54.75	39.50
1 gold and black stripe	129.75	69.00
1 coral and brown, armless	59.75	47.00
3 tufted back occasional chairs	84.75	59.00

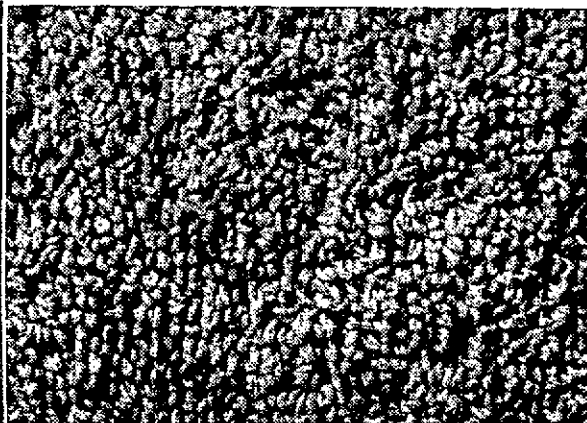
MODERN BEDROOM* (All finishes)

5-pc. double dresser, chest, bed and 2 night stands	\$349.00	\$199.00
4-pc. double dresser, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands	304.50	262.00
4-pc. double dresser, bed and 2 night stands	279.00	237.00
5-pc. 8-drawer dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands	317.25	260.00
3-pc. 6-drawer dresser and mirror, bookcase headboard	219.50	187.00
4-pc. 6-drawer dresser, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands	274.00	234.00
4-pc. 8-drawer dresser, bed, 2 night stands	289.00	243.00
5-pc. double dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands	403.75	322.00
5-pc. triple dresser, chest, bed, 2 night stands	494.50	369.00

*Prices include mirrors for dressers.

MODERN DINING ROOM

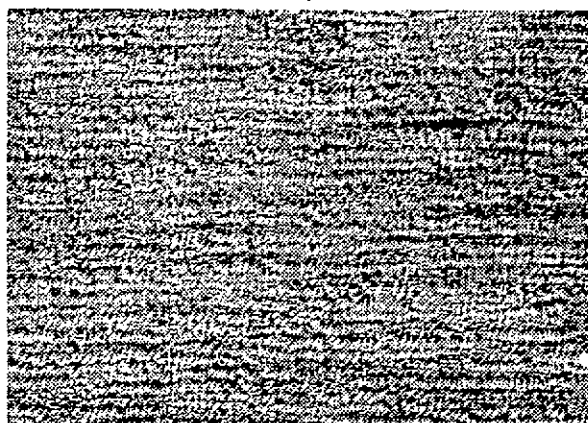
8-pc. extension table, buffet, 6 chairs, modern mahogany	\$419.25	\$356.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, modern mahogany	244.50	210.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, oak	229.50	196.00
8-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, buffet, oak	429.25	366.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, oak	244.50	207.00
7-pc. extension table, 6 chairs, walnut	179.50	153.00
Drop-leaf table with extension, oak	89.75	74.50
Drop-leaf table, oak	109.75	94.00
Drop-leaf table, limed oak	114.75	98.00



COTTON BOUCLE

WAS 7.95

4⁵⁰ sq. yd.



HIGH-LOW LOOP

WAS 8.95

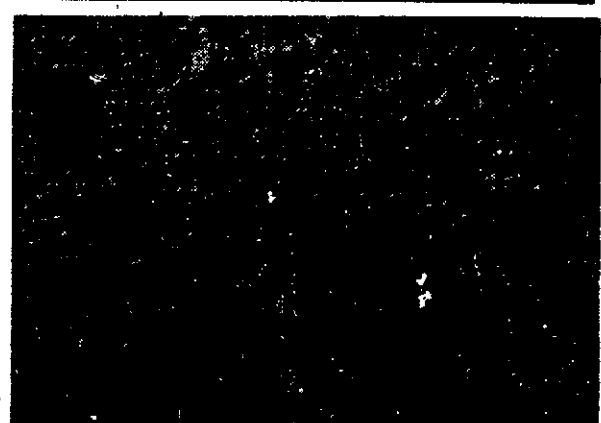
6⁷⁵ sq. yd.



ALL-WOOL SCULPTURED

WAS 10.95

7⁹⁵ sq. yd.



ALL-WOOL HIGH PILE WILTON

WAS 15.95

10⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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SEEMS to me I've given this advice before, but it's worth repeating if I did. It's a sartorial tip to men from a gent whose fleckie is always getting out of whack.

If you're talking to another man, and you see him look at your tie at the knot and then finger his own to see if it's all right, you'd better check your neckpiece. Chances are there is something about it that gave him the nudge.

The same process, I suppose, would apply to women and their lipstick.

AND speaking of apparel adjustment, no woman can do anything worse than to grab a handful of girdle and pull it down in public.

I'm telling you, ladies — if you knew how it looked you'd agree 'twould be better to suffer a thousand discomforts.

MOST of us, I think, see Christmas go with a pang because it's a season of unusual warmth and friendliness. There ought to be some way to keep that spirit going all year.

Well, there is, according to Chaplain Hall, who tends the flock at the Lakewood Village Community Church.

They've got a Christmas Club out there. To each member, Rev. Hall sends a packet of 12 Christmas cards at the beginning of the new year. The member is asked to send out one card a month to some friend or relative.

On the cards there's an explanatory note so the recipient won't think the sender has lost his calendar or his sense of time.

Oh, yes, Parson Hall also sends along stamped envelopes in the Christmas card packet to make it easy. He says the idea has been adopted by other churches and was written up in a national magazine.

MEMBERS of the news picture clan at San Francisco are telling about Christiane Martel, Miss Universe to us, and something that happened at her wedding the other day in Stockton to one Ronnie Marengo.

The new Mrs. Marengo speaks little English. So she didn't quite get it when she turned away from the marriage altar, her veil low over her face, and a photog called: "Up, please!"

Other picture men joined in, gesturing to the bride to lift her veil. The gesture meant just one thing to the often-photographed Miss Universe. She calmly pulled her dress up to her knees.

FELLOW who dined with a friend at a swank Belmont Shore restaurant the other eve received, and paid, a tab for \$7.75, which he regarded as reasonable, indeed.

He was given his change and one of those cash register slips with faint blue lettering on it. Later he happened to examine the slip and found it read: "THANK YOU. \$1.50."

Now he wants to know how come he wasn't thanked for the other \$6.25.

BY THE WAY, speaking of keeping Christmas alive, let us not overlook giving full credit to television.

Even the past week, on some shows the characters were still saying Merry Christmas to each other and the unseen audience. It has reached the place now where you don't know whether they mean Christmas of '53 or '54.

AFTER years of reading in the public prints about the various farm programs periodically tried in the country, I would think anybody who dreams up these things would have an acute case of frustration.

If the program doesn't work, it's reprehensibly stupid. If it works, it's reprehensibly political.

A GASTRONOMIC event of the past week was the gobbling of large doses of beans by the members of the downtown Optimist Club.

While the downtowners thus consumed plebeian fare, their brothers from the Uptown Club dined, at their expense, on steak.

This unique situation came about as a result of the recent street sales of special editions of the local dailies by the Optimists, an annual method of raising money for the clubs' boys work program.

Though a new and much smaller club, the Uptowners far outsold the downtown crowd, who demonstrated their humility by eating beans and buying steak.

SEE where my friend, Judge Hight, frowns on nose-punching at the University by the Sea.

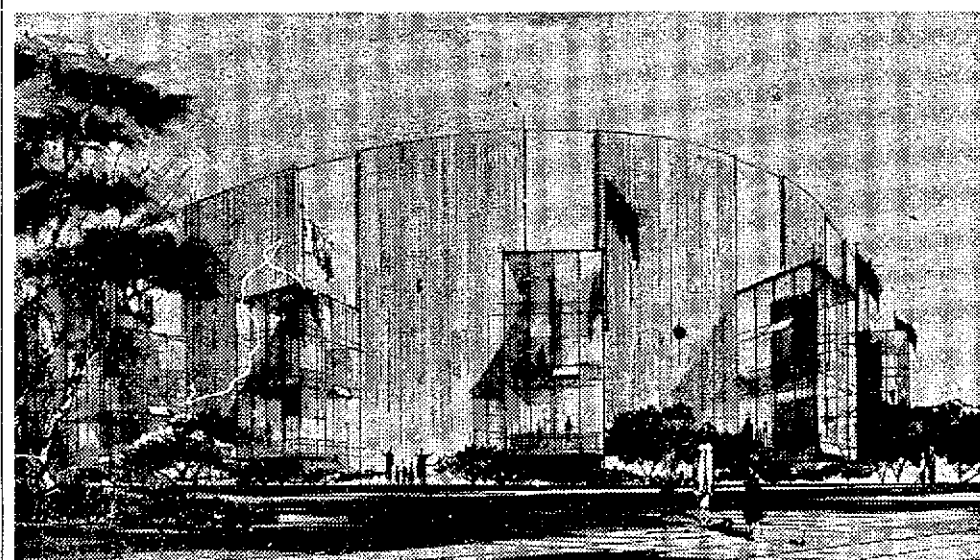
Too bad the good judge's insistence on peaceful settlement of world problems can't be applied on a broader scale.

City Election Thursday to Decide Oil Projects

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954 ★ SECTION B

Sports ... Pages 3-7 ★ Real Estate and Business ... Pages 8-11



ADDITIONAL FUNDS for the Municipal Auditorium Annex are requested in Proposition A to be voted on in Thursday's city election. A YES vote would release \$1,575,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to round out the project. Already \$2,750,000 has been authorized.

\$2,300,000 Wilton Hotel Sale in Escrow; Plan Remodeling

Sale of the Wilton Hotel, under negotiation for several weeks, was confirmed Saturday by a joint statement from Frank S. Hofues, new owner, and James and William Tomerlin, former owners.

The escrow is expected to be completed by Feb. 10. The total consideration is understood to be \$2,300,000.

Owner Hofues was reported unofficially to be planning \$500,000 worth of remodeling, including the entire main floor office layout and the main dining rooms. Television sets will be installed throughout the building.

Commenting on the purchase of the hotel, Hofues stated, "Because of my belief in the future of Long Beach, I consider this a good sound investment."

"No other city in the world offers the opportunities to be found in Long Beach. Investment in Long Beach property is most favorable now because of the far-sighted policy of the electorate and the city officials in planning the development of the city."

"No other city has the money in the bank and the assured continuing income from the fabulous Long Beach oil revenues. Here the people can do big things without having to resort to tax levies because of the city's accumulated reserves of over \$135,000,000 which are increasing at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 per month from oil revenues and interest."

LEADERS PRAISED

Hofues continued, "The wisdom of your city officials and Chamber of Commerce in conducting the successful campaign to bring new industries to Long Beach was another influencing factor in favor of investing in Long Beach. Hotels benefit along with everybody else when new industries bring their added purchases and payrolls to a community."

"The expanding freeway system also adds materially to the value of Long Beach property investments."

The place of the press in community development was stressed by the new owner of the Wilton who said, "The progressive policy of the local daily newspapers has been particularly evidenced during the last year or so. With their deep local civic interest and nation-wide connections,



SEALING THE DEAL of \$2,300,000 in sale of the Wilton Hotel here, Saturday, were Frank S. Hofues, center, the buyer, and William, left, and James Tomerlin, A \$500,000 remodeling project is planned.

Long Beach has a tremendous added advantage in the growth of the community."

Referring to the Wilton Hotel, Hofues said, "It has been a successful operation for the Tomerlins and, with the many improvements I am starting immediately, should give Long Beach one of the finest hotels in the California Southland."

"The Wilton Hotel already has conventions booked which will require the enlarged facilities planned at the hotel, including the new Marine Room, which will seat 900 people."

Hofues stated that an elaborate program of remodeling will be started Monday, with the Marine Room as the first objective. Other alterations will include a new exclusive men's grill with an Old English theme, a new coffee shop, new stores, shops and business offices and an enlarged Celler Club.

Active management of the Wilton will remain in local hands with no change in staff anticipated. Anthony H. Lackey will continue as comptroller of the hotel and secretary-treasurer of the holding corporation. Al Coleman remains as manager.

The Tomerlin brothers, who have made their homes in Long Beach and have been active in civic affairs, state that they will continue to live in Long Beach and shortly will

announce plans of a new enterprise in which they again will serve the public.

Hofues, who enjoys the highest financial rating, has extensive hotel, ranch, oil and other property interests in California, Oregon, Louisiana, Colorado, Texas and other areas. His headquarters are in Santa Monica, and he maintains a home in Dallas, Tex., and a ranch at Los Alamos, Calif.

His hotel holdings include the Bakersfield Inn, Bakersfield, Calif.; New Golden Hotel, Reno, Nev.; Willard Hotel, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and an interest in a chain of hotels in Texas and Louisiana.

The Wilton Hotel was built in 1925 and opened as The Biscaners on Sept. 18, 1925. The hotel was built and furnished at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000.

In 1938 the property was purchased by Conrad Hilton, who completely remodeled and modernized the building at a cost of \$2,000,000 and replaced the former top floor with the fashionable Sky Room. The Tomerlins acquired the hotel Nov. 17, 1950, for \$2,000,000.

The remodeling and enlarging of the Marine Room will be the first of the many improvements scheduled by the new owner, and will be executed under direction of Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., architect in charge.

Voters Hold Fate of Big Development

By HARRY FULTON

Important decisions concerning future offshore oil development and use of tideland funds on shoreline projects will be made at the special municipal election Thursday.

Seven propositions will be on the ballot, five of which deal with tideland oil development or the spending of tideland funds. The other two measures involve forming a city park department and liberalizing residence requirements of city employees.

Today The Independent-Press-Telegram will summarize and explain all of these ballot measures, citing arguments for and against as they have been raised in public discussion.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION 1 (Open Bidding)

A proposed charter amendment, this measure, if adopted, would require open, competitive bidding on all city oil contracts. It also would prohibit the city from entering community oil leases which include the tide and submerged lands.

Thirdly, it permits the city to enter unitization programs so as to co-operate with private oil producers in conserving oil resources, increasing ultimate oil recovery and fighting subsidence.

ARGUMENTS FOR: This is considered the most important issue on the ballot in view of pending offshore oil development east of Pine Ave. These provisions should be written into the city charter before the next city council is elected in June. Open bidding is sound public policy. Mandatory exclusion of the tide and submerged lands from community leases would reduce the chance of "deals" in offshore development. The unitization provision is a first step in placing Long Beach in a better position to control subsidence and increase ultimate oil recovery.

There is no known opposition to this measure.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION 2 (Oil Development)

The most controversial proposal on the ballot, Prop. 2, also a charter amendment, has a double purpose.

It would authorize expenditure of Tideland Oil Fund money for (1) offshore oil exploration and development and (2) maintenance and operation of improvements constructed on the tidelands and for maintenance of the tidelands themselves.

Present fund restrictions require the city council to obtain voter approval for each such expenditure.

ARGUMENTS FOR: The council, duly elected representatives of the people, should be entrusted and given necessary funds to carry forth an orderly oil development program. It is reasonable to use oil funds, and not general city revenue, to finance future oil development.

With private drilling already started on the east end of the offshore pool, it is urgent that an early start be made to avoid drainage of local deposits.

Voters will have two checks to see that the program to be followed meets their approval. First, funds to be used will be budgeted and publicized in advance. Second, the city's oil code must be amended to permit offshore drilling. Thus, referendum action could be taken to block any unpopular program.

It is also reasonable to use tideland funds, and not city general funds, for operation and maintenance on the tidelands. About \$300,000 annually could be transferred to tideland financing now if this proposition is approved.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: This is a "blank check" proposal. It would relax strong voter control placed around tideland funds at the November election.

The city has no definite plan for oil exploration and develop-

HIRSUTE ANTENNA

Genius in Mustache, Dali Says

By ROBERT L. GOWE

NEW YORK—(AP). As the ends of his mustache—which he describes as an "inspirational antenna"—edge slowly up to Salvador Dali's eyebrows, he is putting the finishing touches to his latest work of art, "Soft Watch Exploding into 888 Pieces."

This modern adaptation of the type of painting that first brought him fame symbolizes, he says, his immersion in the atomic-nuclear era.

The lean, dark-visaged artist is in New York to finish the painting, which he refuses to let anyone view until the 888th piece of watch has been added. Escorted in the St. Regis Hotel, he receives callers in a brocade silk dressing gown and carrying a plastic cane.

★ ★ ★ HE SHOWS OFF several books on nuclear fission to prove he is now vibrating fully with the atomic age, and says his painting will "show my evolution in the last year."

Despite some 40 trips back and forth across the Atlantic in the last 20 years and many years of residence in California, Dali still speaks with a heavy Spanish accent.

He says he tries to spend about half of each year in California, the other half in Europe, to keep his inspiration renewed.

As for "Soft Watch Exploding into 888 Pieces," Dali reports he is painting it in tune with cosmic emanations that come to him through his special antenna and other sources. He doesn't altogether understand it himself.

"These books on nuclear fission and such matters stimulated my imagination," he says. "I'm trying to visualize in fantastic moves the swirling proton and neutron world—the element of nuclear physics."

★ ★ ★ OF HIS CELEBRATED mustache antenna, he says seriously: "The most creative moments of my life have been since it got to this length."

"This is not new, there were people in the time of the Renaissance who had similar experiences. La Porta, for instance, a writer of those times, told about inspiration received from his sensitive mustache."

... "When my mustache reaches to my eyebrows, it will stimulate both the brain and the imagination."



SALVADOR DALI
A Soft Watch Explodes

ment, and it is unwise to release unlimited funds for an unspecified project involving Long Beach's greatest asset, its beach and waterfront.

Oil consultants are now studying the offshore oil development issue. When they recommend a specific program, it can be quickly approved and financed by voters.

It is unfortunate the two features of this measure are combined in one proposition. Voters are denied the chance to express their views on each individually. Some of the "operation and maintenance" transfers which would be authorized by this are not proper charges against tideland income.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION 3 (Park Department)

This issue is non-controversial. A charter amendment, it would

Stop the Presses!



MISS STUDENT PRINTER of Harbor Junior College is Eris Detert, 19-year-old San Pedro brunette, who dons a brief costume of the printed word and scans a newspaper as part of her duties in preparation for National Printing Week, Jan. 17 to 23. Miss Detert was crowned queen of the college printing fraternity, Xi Omicron Pi, at a dinner Saturday night at Currie's Santa Fe Restaurant here. —(Staff Photo.)

permit the city council, by ordinance, to establish a city park department under the city manager.

City park supervision is now a responsibility of the public service department, a service and maintenance department. This amendment would delete parks as a public service responsibility. The Women's Council for Long Beach Beautification is the strongest supporter of this proposal. It is viewed as a first step in starting a city-wide beautification and park development program under direction of an independent park department headed by a highly qualified park director.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION 4 (Employee Residence)

A controversial issue, this proposed charter amendment would place residents and non-residents on an equal basis for city civil service jobs. A non-resident is a person who has not lived in Long Beach for one year.

At the present time both residents and non-residents are on equal footing regarding taking exams for city jobs; however, residents are given preference when it comes to making appointments from the lists of qualified applicants.

Thus, even though he scores higher on the examination, a non-resident cannot be hired until the list of qualified residents is exhausted.

ARGUMENTS FOR: Cities generally are eliminating such provisions. Presently, the best qualified person is not always employed. In many specialized fields, qualified persons are not available in Long Beach. Residence after appointment still will be required.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: The city has a moral obligation to give preference to persons who have lived and paid taxes in Long Beach. Any person who can pass the exams and get on the eligibility list is qualified to hold the position. If no residents are qualified, non-residents may be hired under present practice.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION A (Auditorium Annex)

Release of \$1,575,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to complete the financing of a \$5,000,000 exhibit and recreation hall annex at the rear of Municipal Auditorium is sought in this measure.

Last April voters authorized use of \$2,750,000 for this project, but subsequent, detailed studies showed that the amount is insufficient to build the 15,000-seat arena desired and to finance site development so as to provide for additional parking and protect against subsidence.

Subsidence remedial work needed on this project, amounting to an estimated \$750,000, can be authorized directly by the council.

ARGUMENTS FOR: This facility would be a great asset in developing Long Beach as a major convention center. Conventions already are of great importance to the economy of Long Beach.

This would be the finest arena

of its kind on the Pacific Coast, capable of handling the largest of conventions, exhibits and sporting events.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: The structure should not be located in the Auditorium area because of the subsidence problem. Funds originally voted would provide an adequate structure. Size of Rainbow Lagoon will be reduced to provide a site for exhibit hall.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION B (Bathhouses)

This proposal seeks the release of \$1,600,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to build bathhouses and like facilities along the beach and in other tideland areas. It does not specify the number, kind or location. It is a controversial measure.

ARGUMENTS FOR: Use of tidelands oil money for this purpose fulfills specifically the broad responsibilities and obligations placed upon the city by the tidelands grant. It would be spending money on the tidelands for a project which benefits not just the people of Long Beach, but the people of the entire region. It is insurance against any possibility of an attack on the grounds that Long Beach has not used the tidelands resources for general, area-wide benefits.

Park consultants retained by the city have approved the program as set up by the council.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST: This proposal is "too vague and indefinite," the council seeks funds before it has demonstrated that such facilities are needed or would be used.

Specific plans should be announced before funds are authorized.

★ ★ ★ PROPOSITION C (Bay Bulkhead)

This measure calls for release of \$200,000 from the Tideland Oil Fund to build a protective bulkhead along the west shore of Alamitos Bay.

The bulkhead is needed to check tidal erosion along Bay Shore Ave. No opposition has been expressed to this proposal.

Slate Senior Health Series

"You and Your Health" will be the first of a "Health for Senior Citizens" lecture series to be presented by Dr. George W. Ainlay Wednesday at Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave., beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Ainlay, a Westwood physician, is a widely known lecturer on gerontology and a colonel in the U. S. Medical Corps Reserve. Additional lectures in the series, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be presented each Wednesday evening through Feb. 24 and are free to the public.

Other topics to be covered include "Problems in the Prevention and Relief of Diseases of the Heart," "Respiratory Diseases" and "Arthritis and Allied Disorders."

Lie Down on the Job

AND LIVE LONGER!

FOR LONGER LIFE, lie down on the job—for a little while, that is. A brief nap or 10-minute rest after lunch is good for you.

That's the advice, Associated Press reports, that consulting psychologist Peter E. Siegle of Chicago offers business executives in a study prepared for a manufacturer of sleep equipment.

But it could go for anyone who works under tension and high pressure.

A little rest and relaxation on an office couch might help avoid heart attacks, or fatal auto accidents when driving home tense and worried during rush-hour traffic, he says.

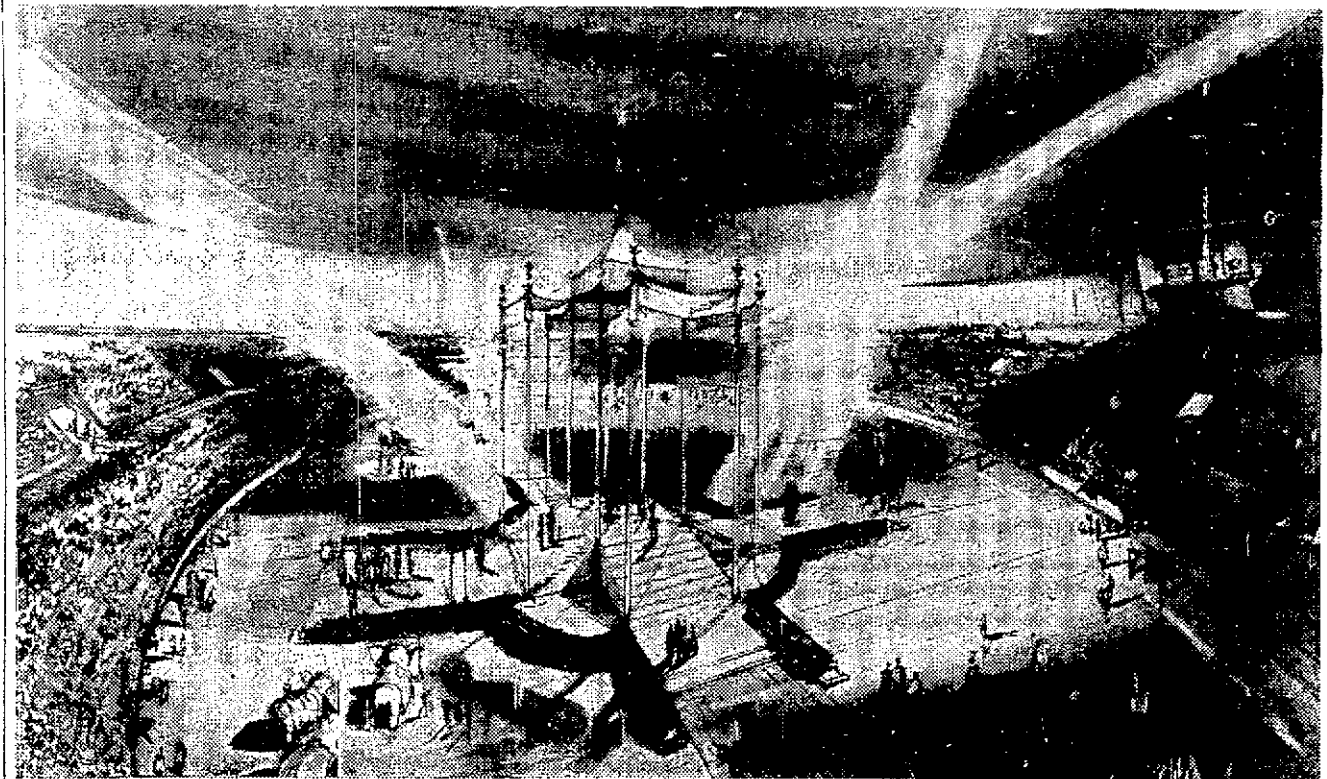
Siegle cites statistics that the life expectancy of the average American man is nearly 66 years.

But bosses in busy occupations may die at any time from 57 to 61.

And many in really high pressure fields never live to be 50.

Most workers get regular rest breaks, he says, and so do soldiers on long marches.

The businessman who works like a horse should give himself the same break.



POMP AND PAGEANTRY Are Pictured in Interior View of 15,000-Seat Auditorium Annex

Sub With A-Power

By Garard Lagard

THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADM. RICKOVER, by Clay Blair Jr. (Holt, \$3.50).

On Jan. 21, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the first revolutionary naval vessel since the steam-driven ironclads first left their ways and ventured into battle. This is the Nautilus, an ugly undersea boat that has been geared to the explosive power of the atom. And it is a day that will be noted by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover as the culmination of a dream and the end of a vigorous struggle against the reactionary naval brass who fought Rickover at every point. The truth is that as the Nautilus slides into the sea, her potential will make obsolete any surface craft, no matter how mighty and any undersea boat that previously has been a threat to surface power. The Nautilus is a killer supreme.

The struggle that began with the first whisper of the atom reactor as a submarine power plant is related in this volume written by a Time-Life Pentagon correspondent and an ex-submariner. The suspense is a natural thing as obstacle after obstacle is faced, fought and conquered. Rickover was a man slated for obscurity by naval standards. He was passed over by Selection Boards, thus almost certainly condemned for retirement but his non-conformity was not a passive thing, and he fired a broad flame of ambition in the engineers, cut corners and with the brilliance that is almost certain career death in the service, he found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, even if it bisects six admirals.

How Adm. Rickover will survive his success is still uncertain, but the Nautilus carries his heart and the admiration and trust of the American people. And that should be enough for a man who would not give up to any pressure short of the pressure needed to drive the Nautilus in a fashion no other craft ever has been moved before.

CALIFORNIA IN THE MAKING, by Rockwell D. Hunt (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6).

Dr. Hunt's father came to California by way of the Isthmus in 1850, his mother by covered wagon in 1854. From his boyhood he has had a singular devotion to his native state, and after he began what was to be a long teaching career he began writing California history. Today, with many volumes of rich Californiana to his credit, he is undeniably the dean of the Golden State's native-born historians.

This volume contains 23 chapters, each an essay or paper written by Dr. Hunt over a period of half a century. When joined together as they are here, they become compatible links in California's past from its Spanish beginnings up through the Mexican era, the Gold Rush, and statehood; and there are chapters, too, on the state's outstanding pioneers, both men and women.

en, some of whom history itself has said too little. The author does not claim the book to be a complete history, but as glimpses here and there into the past, it is so richly rewarding that it deserves a special place in every Californian's library.—F. T. K.

TWO TO GET READY, by Nicolette Meredith Stack, illustrated by Gertrude Williamson. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50.)

This story of childhood on an Iowa prairie farm in the 1880s is true. The Lynch family's close relationship, their struggle under harsh conditions to win a home; the excitement, fun and drama of everyday living in an isolated pioneer home where everyday living itself was adventure—all combine to bring back memories generations old to many who helped build the midwest.—L. A.

THE COMPLEAT PRACTICAL JOKER, by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday, \$3.50).

No matter how you stand on the hot foot, etc., you will have to admit that those persons who employ the practical joke at its height of art deserve some kind of mention. Here they get it; this is an account of all the gags and ribs that have been perpetrated upon society. Some are fantastic in the extent of the cost and planning involved. Others are spur of the moment inventions, like Jim Moran's success in convincing a New York newspaper editor that he was phoning him from high in the air over the city, merely by moving an electric razor before the mouthpiece of the telephone. So it's a riot.—G. L.

LAW MAN, by Lee Leighton; **RIDE WEST**, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 cloth).

Leighton writes a suspense-packed novel about a sheriff, Bill Worden. To the reader it looks like it's a tossup whether the lawman will do his duty and hang a man engaged to his daughter before he's lynched himself. There are 11 short yarns in the O'Rourke book, each with a western setting, and each a humdinger.

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER SHIPS, by Eugene W. Smith (George H. Dean Co., \$3.50).

The author has attempted to include all known trans-Pacific passenger ships from 1860 to the present time in this book—with time of construction, tonnage, speed, dimensions and other data of each. There is an appendix to trans-Atlantic passenger ships, past and present. The introduction is a brief but interesting history of steamship passenger service in the Pacific.

DEEP IS THE NIGHT, by James Wellard (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

Mark Fletcher vanished in North Africa, and it was only after a search by friends that the strange tale of a man who sought to help those who were almost unaidable comes to light. The woman of the Ouled Nails followed the profession of pro-



HORACE GREELEY

HORACE GREELEY: 19TH CENTURY CRUSADER, by Glyndon G. Van Deusen (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$5).

Six years in preparation, this biography of the crusading editor who urged, "Go west, young man. Go west," won the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize of the American Historical Association. And it is, indeed, a splendid work: Van Deusen traces the life of a man whose fortunes rose and fell with prodigious zeal; and his knowledge of the man and the period of which he writes is a most satisfying thing.

titution as a regular career, and Fletcher's feeling for one of these women impelled him to try to free them from the tragic life. Smoothly and colorfully done.

Colorful Stamps?

Would you like to see more colorful and attractive U. S. postage stamps?

The Post Office Department, in co-operation with Bureau of Printing and Engraving, is studying the possibilities of producing multi-colored stamps by photogravure (or even some other process) instead of the hand engraving process.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said: "We want our U. S. stamps to be as artistic and colorful as possible, consistent with the need of the postal service. Although hand engraved stamps have proven satisfactory, new printing techniques can be used, at no added expense, to make our stamps more attractive."

The present method has been used since 1847 when the first U. S. postage stamps were produced. It is slower and more expensive than photoengraving. The number of colors also is limited.

Most foreign countries use the photoengraving method to produce beautifully colored and designed adhesives.

Stamp Club Meets

Philatelic slides of Malta, Gibraltar and Cyprus will be shown by H. J. Couch of Monterey Park at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Raymond Rodgers, club member, will talk on Vatican City stamps. A frame of Vatican stamps will be on exhibition. The public is invited.

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Mastery in Woodcuts

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "The Art of the Woodcut," contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts.

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

"THE ART OF THE WOODCUT," major show of contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts, will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Feb. 14. An informal reception, open to the public, is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. today for students and teachers in the graphic arts departments of Long Beach City College and USC.

Included in the show are 80 contemporary woodcuts, many of them large and in colors resembling paintings, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This will be the only American showing of this group.

Chicago Art Institute also is lending a group of Renaissance woodcuts from the 15th century masters such as Durer to the 19th century masters Gauguin and Munch. The Oriental Department of Chicago Art Institute is lending a group of the major Japanese masters such as Utamaro, Haronobu and Sharaku.

The modern woodcuts show widespread experimentation with techniques, line handling, surface texture and color effects. Many of the leading contemporary painters have worked in this medium.

AN OPERATOR of hay markets has painted many of the oils on display in the new quarters of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St. He is Vardon Going, who with his two brothers operates hay markets in El Monte and Palos Verdes. When not buying and transporting hay from Arizona and the great California valleys, Imperial, San Joaquin and Antelope, for sale to local dairies, Going finds time to create his colorful impressions of California harbor and landscape scenes.

Long Beach claims this artist for its own for he wielded his first brush on an old shanty boat anchored just off Terminal Island. From this modest start, untrained and inspired only by his love of the sea and its life, Going later studied under Carl Sammons of Oakland, spending a great deal of time in the High Sierras and the desert regions of the state. Later instruction was

received from George Flower, another California artist who currently heads the art department of Lockheed Aircraft Co.

FORTY-ONE PICTURES

have been hung in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California in the main library. They are "The Cardinal," "Chicadees" and "Black Swans" by Maurice R. Bebb; "Along the Bayou" by Richard E. Bishop; "Tonopah, Nev." by Cornelis Botke; "Cypremort" by Charles M. Capps; "Laborers," and "Morning Exercise" by Leslie Cope; "Village Store" by William Dickerson; "Morning in Yosemite" by Harold L. Doolittle; "Hill Road" by Lloyd Foltz; "Silent Hillside" by Eugene M. Frandzen; "Four Prints" by Margaret Ann Gaug; "Mountain Pool" by Norma Bassett Hall; "The Back Country" by Trude Hanscom; "Cereus" by Marian Hebert; "Construction" by H. F. Kellogg; "Awaiting Spring" by Orpha Klinker; "High Walls" by Jeanette Maxfield Lewis; "Shadows" and "The Secret Place" by Ella Fillmore Lillie; "The Edge of the Birches" by Luigi Lucioni; "Ancient Oak" and "Tree Fringe" by Roi Partridge; "Eucalyptus Trees," "Yucca, Ariz." by Leon R. Pescheret; "Sawdust Forty-Niner" by Chang Reynolds; "Evening" by Charles B. Rogers; "Decoys and Driftwood" by Elizabeth Saltonstall; "The Orchestra" by Alice Pauline Schafer; "Off to the Pasture" by Carl M. Schultheiss; "Hedvig's House" and "Rainy Night" by James Swann; "After the Rain" by David Swanson; "Judge Harold Medina" by Walter Tittle; "Eos" by Nora S. Unwin; "Prayer at Dawn" by Marvin Weese; "Valley of Wrath" and "Grain Threshers" by Reynold H. Weidenaar; "Conflict" and "Early Light" by Stow Wengenroth.

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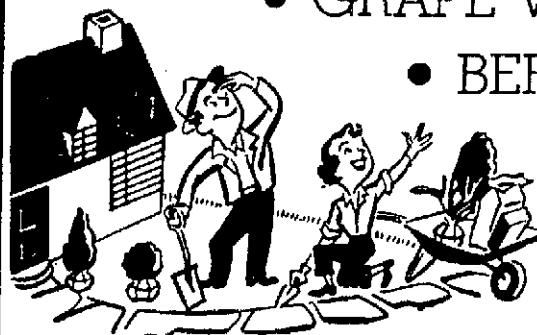
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GARDENS

Planting Tips for Canned Stock



In planting canned stock, set can beside planting hole before cutting, lessening chance of harming root ball.

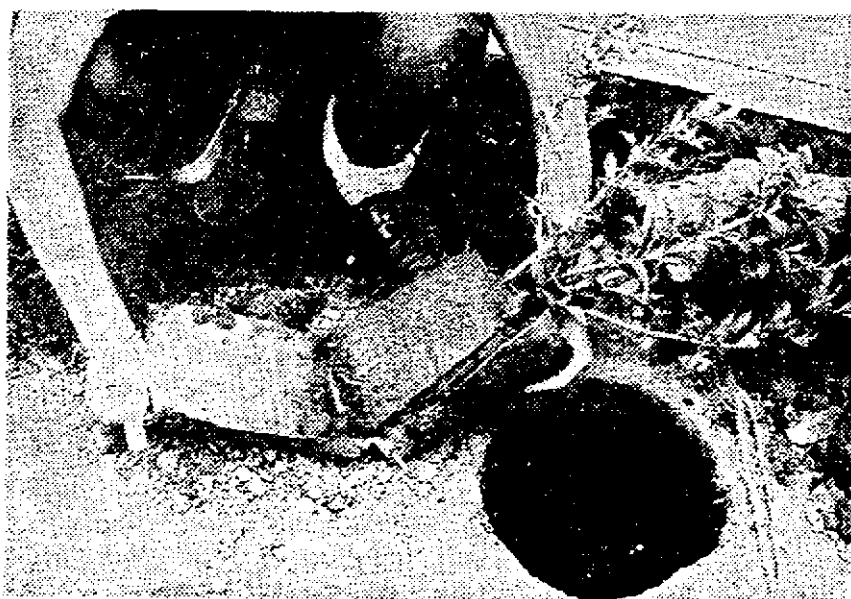
By Burleigh M. Beakley

WHEN YOU BUY an established shrub, tree or ornamental perennial in a gallon or five-gallon can, you know what you are getting. The value is apparent in bloom, foliage, wood growth and, more often than not, fruit.

This established stock not only

they are set into the ground safely.

Unlike bare-root, dormant stock, canned material is brittle with sap and vigorous growth, especially in the spring season. It must be handled with exacting care to insure its future health and productiveness.



Photos by Author

Lay back the loosened sides of the can carefully to keep root ball intact, lift plant carefully into hole.

offers quick display, but has been brought through its most critical stage of growth.

Experienced nurserymen see to it that the specimen has the best care. It is fed, watered and sprayed when needed. Sun, part shade or shade are furnished according to the subject's peculiar requirements.

In short, the canned plant is given every chance to produce its best growth so that it can merit closest inspection before purchase.

HOWEVER, after you buy it is another story. Many canned items are unintentionally damaged through inexperience on the new owner's part.

Planting the newly purchased canned stock need not be any great chore, nor particularly hazardous to the plant. It does take some "know how," though. Care should be exerted to protect fragile, growing roots until

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Don't crack the root-ball. A broken rooting medium usually means damaged roots, a condition that can be fatal to the plant.

Nurserymen usually offer to cut containers for you at time of purchase but, unless you are not equipped to do this yourself, refuse this service and wait until planting time before cutting the can. The cut can doesn't (Continued on Next Page.)

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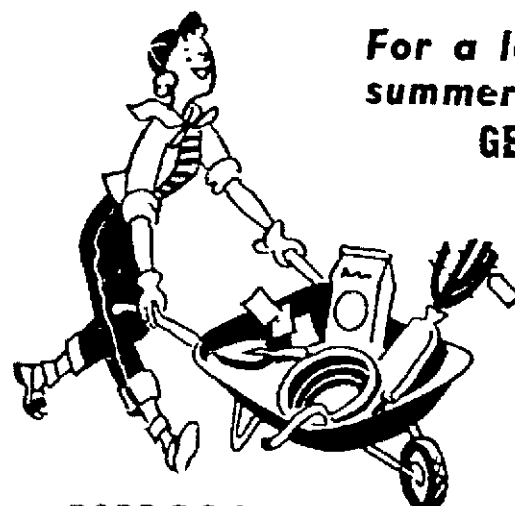
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Movies Must Wait!

Shirley Says NO to Tests



SHIRLEY FINKLE... She Plinks and Paints

AN EXOTIC, doll-like beauty who inspires a lot of the folks to say "You ought to be in pictures" is Shirley Finkle.

And what does Shirley say? The Long Beach lovely declares frankly, "If someone should walk up and say, 'Shirley, I've got a job for you in Hollywood,' I might do as any other girl would do. But I'm NOT going to try hard for a film career. Hollywood can wait."

At 17 and just out of Poly, Shirley has already turned down a Paramount test and a TV chance.

But life isn't too dull. After all, Shirley has one "Tarzan" at home and has her eye on another one.

★ ★ ★
HER STEP-FATHER, Raymond Stewart, is a muscle-bulger known as "Tatz" at the



EVERYTHING Shirley paints turns out to be red and black with an Oriental look she can't quite explain.

20-Mule Borax plant in Wilmington.

He works out at Tanney's gym, makes pier-to-pier swims and can hold Shirley aloft like you'd hoist a butterfly.

The other "Tarzan" is Mickey Moore, 24, a wide-open-spaces man in the trucking business and land reclamation.

Shirley met Mickey on the beach. He's husky and Shirley is—to be statistical—5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, weighing 106, with 33-21-33 measurements. They're making plans.

★ ★ ★
LIKE DADDY "TARZ," Shirley is a health fanatic doting on her muscles and cracked wheat. She plinks a guitar and paints. Everything Shirley paints turns out to be red and black with an Oriental look.

Shirley likes to have little Buddhas around the house. She can't explain the lure of the Far East. Shirley herself is about as Far Eastern as New Jersey, her home state.

Shirley and Mickey may not wait much longer to see the parson.

The little brunette says she'd like to live on a farm, feast on health food and have "four or five children."

What can Hollywood offer to top that?

★ ★ ★
DOYLE ASKS FOR ILE'S DATA ON 2200 Ousted

WASHINGTON — (AP) Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Cal.) urged President Eisenhower Saturday to tell the country how many of the 2200 federal employees ousted as security risks by his administration were "Communists and actually subversive."

Doyle, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said Congress and the people are "entitled to have this important information at the earliest possible date."

V. Gillespie Cancer Unit Drive Chief

Virgil Gillespie, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank Saturday was announced as chairman of American Cancer Society's fund-raising drive.

The announcement came from Harold Smith, a state director of the organization.

"The April drive this year will be for \$20,000,000 nationally to carry on research and educational program working toward the eventual cure of cancer," Smith stated. "Of this amount the harbor area is being asked to contribute \$48,000."

The American Cancer Society is the recognized authority in the cancer control field and through grants in research carries on a constant program through most of the nation's accepted schools of medicine toward an understanding of the cancer problem.

"Contributions will be solicited, both by letter and personal contact of business and all individual gifts will be through a residential canvass on one night by Junior Ebell," Gillespie disclosed.



VIRGIL GILLESPIE Fund Drive Chairman

Col. Crocker Hurt, Survives Crash

Col. John Crocker, whose parents are Long Beach residents, erroneously was listed as killed in a plane crash in French Morocco, the Department of Defense reported Saturday.

Crocker, an Air Force officer, was injured seriously in the crash, which occurred Thursday, Pentagon officials said.

Two other men aboard the plane were killed and a fourth man was injured.

Col. Crocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Crocker Sr., live at 220 Mira Mar Ave. Crocker is a San Antonio, Tex., resident.

Gas Overcomes 18 in Jersey Five & Ten

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (AP) At least 18 persons were overcome by illuminating gas in a five and ten-cent store Saturday.

None of the unconscious victims was reported in serious condition.

No explosion or fire accompanied the gas leak.

No Frogs in These Throats



A NEAT chord is struck by the "4 Bits of Harmony," barber shop quartet which opened the Blood Donor Harmony Fiesta Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium. The show, featuring 10 nationally known barber shop choruses, attracted 2200 spectators, each of whom pledged a pint of blood to the Red Cross. The "4 Bits," a Long Beach group, are (left to right) Charlie Purglove, Don Nunez, Dick Montgomery and Chuck Hopper.—(Staff Photo.)

Jaycees Observe 34th Birthday This Week

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce this week joins some 2500 clubs in the nation with a membership of 200,000 young men between the ages of 21 and 35 in celebrating the 34th birthday of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In the past five years the Junior Chamber program has seen the formation of clubs in 55 foreign countries and the establishment of a "Junior Chamber International."

Originally operated as the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, the Long Beach Junior Chamber in 1933 was chartered as a member of the United States Junior Chamber. Projects for which the Junior Chamber has worked and which it counts as achievements are the Municipal Airport, Veterans Memorial Stadium, honor farm which now is under construction, the annual Gridiron show and the annual "Wings Over the Nation" air show.

In the past four years in competition with other cities of its size, Long Beach Jaycees won the most awards of any local in one year, tied for second place with Houston, Texas, and Oklahoma City, Okla. the next year, and retired the aviation award trophy by winning first place in aviation three consecutive years.

"A man's success is measured in part by his contribution of community service and the basic ideal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is to provide this opportunity to young men and at the same time train them for

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanis Sets Speech by Insurance Leader

Ernest J. Loebbecke, executive vice president of Title Insurance & Trust Co. of Los Angeles and long a Kiwanis leader, will talk at a meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel observing the 39th anniversary of the founding of the international Kiwanis organization.

He is a past president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club, past lieutenant governor of District 1, past international committee-man.

F. Karl Grassle will be chairman and William T. J. Harris will preside.



ERNEST J. LOEBBECKE Leader in Kiwanis

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB

Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Fred M. Judson, Trinity Baptist Church, Santa Monica, graduate of University of Redlands and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

LONG BEACH DINNER CLUB

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. Guest speaker: Judge Harold C. Kessinger, writer, humorist, philosopher and public speaker of Ridgewood, N. J.

ROTARY CLUB

Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Lon E. Peek, chairman; O. W. Van Derhoof, presiding. Guest speaker: Capt. William B. Scheibel, commander, San Diego Group, U. S. Coast Guard.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB

Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Will Winston, chairman of the day. Guest speaker: Judge Martin DeVries, speaking on his world tour.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB

Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Jim Munholland, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Guest speaker: Clarence Cray.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB

Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Dr. R. H. Schug, presiding; William Kinley, chairman; Edward S. Weeden, toastmaster. Speakers: Dan Karnham, Ralph Hand, O. Henry and John M. Johnston.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB

Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Tony Hall, chairman. Guest speaker, Dr. L. E. Connor, director of California College of Commerce.

GAVEL CLUB

Monday evening, Southern Barbecue restaurant, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Julian Campbell, toastmaster; Don Burke, chaplain; Dick Tilford, evaluator; Walter Gillis, grammarian; Hal McKenna, timekeeper. Speakers: Clarence Davis, Don Zander, Milford Allen, Helmut Hirschberg and Walt Weber.

EAST LONG BEACH KI-WANIS CLUB

Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Ed Perry, chairman. Guest speaker: Capt. Willis W. Bradley, USN (ret.), former Congressman and now State Assemblyman.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB

Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Herman Wulfsberg, chairman; Robert Hastings, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Harold Mourer, divisional lieutenant governor.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following meetings are scheduled this week:

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.
Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

FRIDAY
Club 3—1780 Orange Ave., 7 p. m. President Mrs. W. A. Dingley presiding.

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West All-Stars Favored by 7 in Pro Bowl Today

Coliseum Crowd May Top 55,000

Two million dollars worth of football talent battles for divisional supremacy of the National Football League this afternoon when the Eastern All-Stars, coached by Paul Brown, collide with the Western All-Stars, tutored by Buddy Parker, in the fourth annual Pro Bowl game in the Coliseum.

Fair weather and a record-breaking crowd that may top 55,000 are expected for the 1 p.m.-kickoff. Millions more will see the game on television, although the Southland area will be blacked out within a 100-mile radius.

This football season's grand finale brings together 62 carefully selected players from all clubs in the NFL, 31 on each squad. It is conservatively estimated that on the open market these players would bring a \$2,000,000 price tag.

Parker's Western All-Stars are favored by seven points, yet the player who is valued the most on either squad is, surprisingly enough, on the Eastern roster. He would be Lou (The Toe) Groza, Brown's place kicker par excellence, who booted 23 field goals during the regular season.

But it would be rough to make a choice among such masters as Pete Pihos, the Eagles' pass catching champion of 1953; Joe (The Jet) Perry, the Oilers' rushing king; Cleveland's Otto Graham, unequalled as a passer and master of the T formation; Frank Gifford of the Giants, rated by many as the league's top defensive back; such linemen as Andy Robustelli of the Rams, George Connor of the Bears, Chuck Bednarik of the Eagles and Clayton Tonnemaker of the Packers.

The champion Detroit Lions have seven players on the Western squad, including Quarterback Bobby Layne, backs Doak Walker, Jack Christiansen and Yale Lary and linemen Les Bingham, Lou Creekmur and Dick Stanfel.

EIGHT BROWNS

The Cleveland Browns, beaten 17-16 by the Lions in the title game, have eight players on the Eastern squad. Besides Graham and Groza they are backs Ray Renfro, Harry (Chic) Jagade and Warren Lehr and linemen Len Ford, Dante Lavelli and Abe Giron.

All figures prominently in the strategy mapped out by the rival coaches, who will be settling a feud of their own today. In seven meetings, the best Brown has been able to do against Parker is an exhibition game tie. In this very Pro Bowl Parker has whipped Brown twice running.

Graham and Layne figure in another grudge match. Terrible Otto had one of his poorest days in the championship game. He was rushed so unmercifully that he completed but two passes and, at the last moment, watched helplessly while Layne fired the winning touchdown pass to Jim Doran.

Barring last-minute changes, Parker will start with a backfield of Layne at quarterback, Walker and Paul (Tank) Younger of the Rams, halfbacks, and Perry at full.

Against this powerful running unit, Brown will lead off with a quartet of Graham at quarter, Renfro and Lynn Chandonis of the Steelers at the halves and the hard-charging Jagade at fullback.

UNMATCHED LINES

Each of these eye-popping combinations will operate behind lines which are unmatched in size, strength and reputation. Defensively Parker figures to stop Brown's pet trap plays, with fullbacks Jagade and Johnny Olszewski of the Cards carrying, with a middle guard trio that weighs in at 830 pounds. Parker's defensive line averages 263 pounds per man, anchored at middle guard by the 320-pound Bingham.

The middle trio will be made up of Dave Hanner (Packers), 255; Bingham, and the Colts' Art Donovan, 270. Smallest in that five-man unit is the Rams' Robustelli, a mere 225.

Against this powerful running unit, Brown will lead off with a quartet of Graham at quarter, Renfro and Lynn Chandonis of the Steelers at the halves and the hard-charging Jagade at fullback.

Nebraska to Keep Glassford

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP) Coach Bill Glassford Saturday night received a vote of confidence from the University of Nebraska athletic board and the university's board of regents.

The vote for Glassford was given in the face of a demand by 35 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads that the removal of Glassford was a "must."

The official nod to the young coach by no means ended the player revolt against him. It brought immediate declarations from five members of last year's squad that they would not play any more football under Glassford.

They were: Bob Smith, starting left halfback; Bob Oberlin, starting center; Max Kitzelman, a lineman who played in most games; Jack Braley, sophomore end, and Dan Brown, junior quarterback.

The players spoke out at a meeting at which six of the squad issued signed statements of their opposition to Glassford. The six were: Don Scott, Kitzelman; Oberlin; Bill Halloran, a lineman, and Jim Cederdahl, former halfback who quit football for baseball after a dispute with the coach over which sport he would follow.



ED (PORKY) OLIVER uses his putter to get out of bushes on 12th hole at Peninsula course during second round of 54-hole Bing Crosby tournament. Oliver, who carded an opening round 86 on Friday, took a double bogey 6 on the hole and had a 76 for the day. — (AP Wirephoto.)

Sports

Golf Leaders

PROFESSIONALS	
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison	71-85-139
Tommy Bolt	71-70-141
Jimmy Demaret	73-65-138
Doug Ford	73-71-144
Bob Toski	72-71-149
Jimmy Clark	69-74-143
Lloyd Mangrum	73-70-143
Byron Nelson	73-71-143
Peter Thomson	73-70-143
Charles Coogan	72-72-144
Max Evans	77-67-144
Earl Stewart Jr.	74-70-144
Tony Holguin	63-51-114
Ellsworth Vines	69-70-144
Fred Hawking	70-73-148
Walter Burkemo	74-71-145
Art Furgol	72-73-145
Art Doering	69-76-145
Bill Ogden	74-71-145
Bob Rosburg	71-74-145
Felice Torza	74-71-145
PRO-AMATEUR	
Walt Gene Little	62-63-125
Burkemo-Laffey O'Doni	66-62-128
Mayfield-Jack Cendoya	70-61-131
Toski-Ben Gage	66-65-132
Bel-Bill Beal	64-67-133
Hawkins-Bones Hamilton	62-71-133
Ross-Bill Higgins	62-65-133
Merrill-William Crawford	71-63-134
Torza-Dr. Jackson Bean	70-65-134
Bloomfield-Frank Kincaid	66-69-135
Conrad-Ed Eisenhower	65-67-135
Pick-Charlie Seaver	66-68-135
Frederick-William Boyd Jr.	68-67-135
Stewart-Downey Orick	69-66-135
Boit-Don Cherry	67-65-133
Hicklin-Bob Lewon	61-74-133
Barnum-Julia Bessie	60-70-133
Penna-Jim Sepler	65-70-133
Turner-Doug Martin	67-69-133
Arnold-Joe Dyer	70-69-136
Corbett-Betty Hill	69-69-136
Boris-Jack Walsh	69-67-136
Roll-Johnny Westmiller	71-63-136
McLure-Bill Ebert	68-68-136
Al Demaret-Eric Pedley	65-65-136
Ulrich-Vera Stephens	66-70-136

Harrison Grabs Lead

Holguin Slips to 81, Falls Five Off Pace

PEBBLE BEACH—(AP) Grizzled E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, 43-year-old veteran of the golfing wars, battered four strokes off par in the wind Saturday to go into the lead of the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur championship tournament with a two-round total of 139.

When the chips were down and the going tough, the one-time Little Rock, Ark., caddy, now professional at Ardmore, Okla., came through with a 35-33 to assume charge at the 36th hole of the 54-hole \$10,000 event.

Harrison played his second round over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course, 6246 yards mostly cut out of the woods, and with par requirements of 35-35-72. In his opening 18 Friday, he posted a one-under-par 71 for Cypress Point.

Harrison, who has been traveling the tournament circuit for 15 years, proved that experience really counts in the clutches. He hit low shots into the wind and rammed home putts with authority.

While big Dutch was taking over the role of pacesetter, Texas Tony Holguin of San Antonio who started the field with his first round 63, put on a "gone with the wind" act Saturday.

He took an 81 at Cypress Point, nine over par, in contrast to his nine-under figures Friday over the Monterey Peninsula course. Holguin simply blew to pieces and his two-day 144 left him trailing the new leader by nine shots.

Tommy Bolt of Houston, moved into contention, with a second-round 70 and total 141. Jimmy Demaret of Houston also jumped into the thick of it with a fine 68, giving him a tie with Bolt at 141.

Doug Ford of Yonkers, N. Y., tacked up another 71 for a total 142.

Defending champion and favorite Lloyd Mangrum came through with a 70 and total 143. Deadlocked with him were ex-champ Byron Nelson, with 72-71; Australian champion Peter Thomson with 73-70; Jimmy Clark, Huntington Beach, 69-74, and Bob Toski, Haydenville, Mass., 72-71.

National Amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego and Art Wall Jr., Honesdale, Pa., set a sizzling pace to lead the amateur division with a best ball 62-65-127.

It was Littler who packed the load for the second day. He had a two under 70 Saturday and a 69 Friday. Wall needed 77 blows each day.

Cal Poly Nips 49ers, 64-60

Cal Poly, held to a halftime lead of 26-24, roared away in the third quarter and then stayed off a desperate final period rally to defeat Long Beach State College Saturday night, 64-60, at the Arroyo.

Protege Dodd ignored the 35-mile-an-hour wind which buffeted this 6350-yard seaside course to card 35-41-76, one over par. Betty Hicks (formerly of Long Beach) was second, three strokes back. Leaders: Betty Dodd, 74-75-150; Betty Hicks, 75-78-153; Louise Stiger, 77-77-154; Beverly Hansen, 74-80-154; Betty Johnson, 76-79-154; Mrs. Jackie Pung, 73-82-155; Mrs. Allen Bauer Hange, 69-79-159; Mrs. Peggy Kline, 79-81-160; Joyce Zinke, 78-81-160; Mrs. Lewis 80-81-161; Mrs. Kathy McKinnon Cornelius, 80-81-161.

Pro Cage Scores
Baltimore 82, Philadelphia 72.
Syracuse 95, Rochester 93 (three over time).
New York 88, Fort Wayne 82 (over time).
Milwaukee 64, Minneapolis 55.

Jane Greer's By Zeus Cops San Fernando

By ED MORIARTY

SANTA ANITA—Ancient Greek mythology records that the god Zeus was quite a fellow, seemingly being able to control the rains and cast thunderbolts about.



ROBERTO DE VICENZO
Panama Open Leader

Snead Tied by DeVicenzo

PANAMA CITY, Panama—(AP) Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina, defending champion in the \$7500 Panama Open, recovered from a double bogey Saturday to tie Sam Snead for the lead at the close of the third round.

Trailing the West Virginian by two strokes when play started Saturday, DeVicenzo put himself further in trouble when he went two over par on the fourth hole. But he played brilliantly over the back nine to turn in a score of 68 against Snead's 70 so that the two turned the 54-hole mark even at 203.

DeVicenzo's drive on No. 4 landed against a fence and he wound up with a five on the par three hole.

But he carded six birdies from that point on and was four under par for the day.

Antonio Cerda of Argentina regained third place from Skip Alexander of Southern Pines, N. C., shooting a 70 for 54-hole score of 209.

O'Connell Becomes 12th Brave to Sign

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(U.P.) Infielder Danny O'Connell Saturday signed his 1954 Milwaukee Braves contract less than two hours after arriving in town and meeting Braves' General Manager John Quinn for the first time.

O'Connell, 12th player to agree to terms for the coming season, was the first key player to be put under contract.

Today's Sports Card

Football—Fourth annual All-Star Pro Bowl, Coliseum, 1 p.m. Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—California, 1 p.m.
Tennis—Metropolitan tournament, Griffith Park, all day.
Baseball—Los Angeles League, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a.m.; This High School, Verdugo Park, 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles (San Pedro), 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles (Long Beach), 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles (Long Beach), 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles (Long Beach), 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles (Long Beach), 12:30 p.m.

OLYMPIC HINT

Australia Site Set

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (AP) Top Olympic officials indicate strongly that there is little chance of Melbourne's losing the 1956 games, regardless of the equestrian issue.

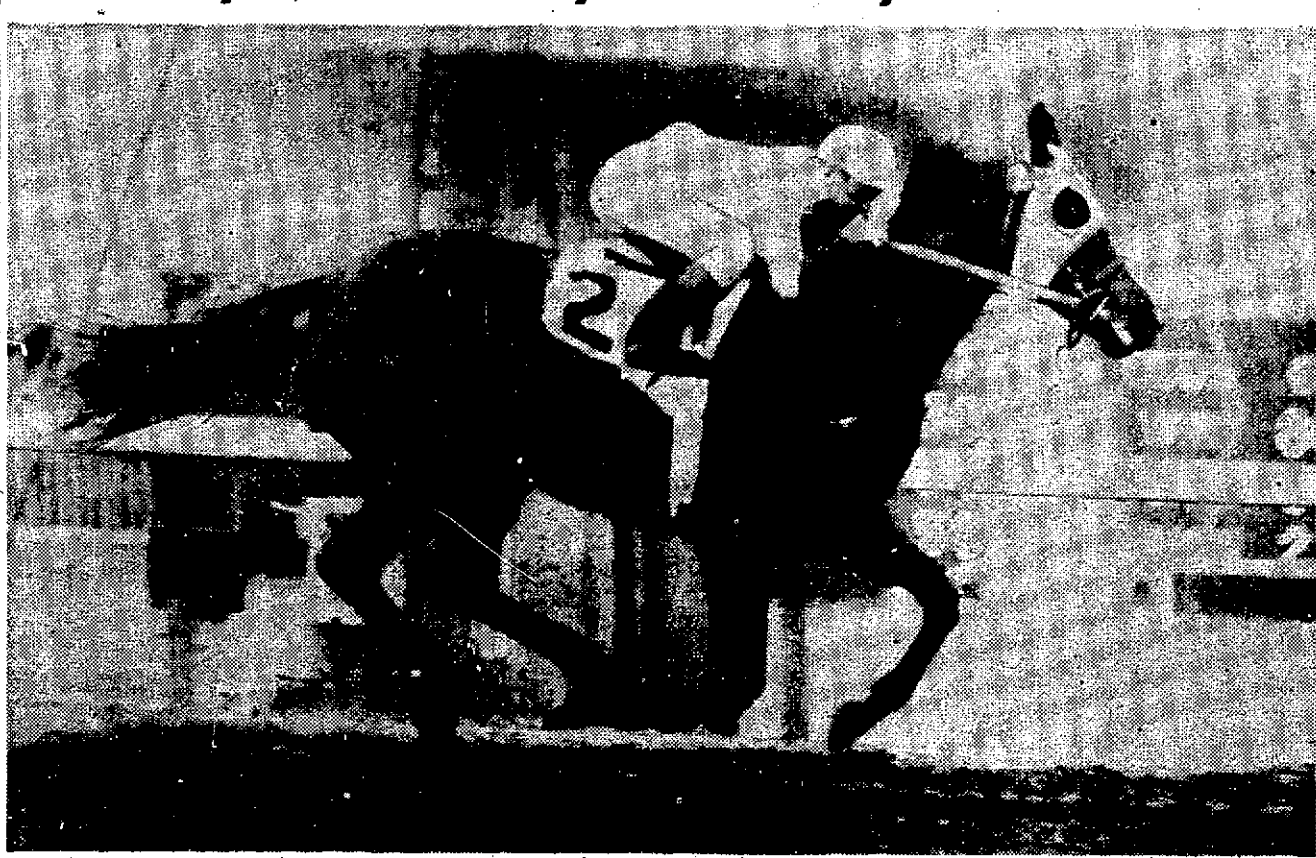
They weren't saying so officially, but they hinted no drastic action would be taken at today's special executive committee meeting.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, let the cat out of the bag when he said the committee's main action would deal with the agenda for the May meeting in Athens of the general IOC.

"We will discuss the 1956 Olympic question, naturally, and also the equestrian issue," Brundage said. "But for us the big business will deal with the agenda for the May meeting."

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
Bing Crosby Golf Tournament—KNX, 10:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Jalisco Derby—RTTV (11)—2:30 p.m.

By Jimminy, It's By Zeus!



FILM STAR JANE GREER'S colt, By Zeus, crosses finish line all alone to win San Fernando Stakes by 3 1/2 lengths at Santa Anita. Resistance, By Zeus' stablemate, finished second. Place price was \$12.80, win payoff only \$12.10. — (UP Photo.)



Set plant into hole so that the original level will be retained after setting. Fill in and water thoroughly.

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\$1.25 to \$1.49

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offer proper support for the root ball in handling. Set the canned stock beside its planting hole before cutting the can.

DON'T LIFT THE PLANT by the stem. Lower it gently into the hole to prevent fracturing the root ball.

Fill in around the root ball with rich loam and well rotted fertilizer. Don't use "hot" fertilizers. The sensitive feeder roots will soon be probing into the fresh fill and will be badly burned or killed.

Keep the surrounding earth and root ball moist at all times. Moist earth is a good temperature regulator as well as a feeder. It will greatly reduce any transplanting shock the plant might otherwise suffer.

When the hole is finally filled, form a wide water basin around it and flood the depression repeatedly. After the stock is established in the garden, water it deeply every couple of weeks or oftener, depending on the soil structure.

Homes on Wheels

(Continued From Page 6.)

Park, 21437 S. Vermont, Torrance; Bay Shore Trailer Park, 2708 Coast Hwy., Lido Village, 700 31st St., both Newport Beach; Field Trailer Court, 14715 S. Vermont, Panama Trailer Court, 1602 W. 124th, both Gardena; Regent Trailer Lodge, 4722 W. El Segundo, Hawthorne; King's Trailer Park, 511 Meyer Lake, Redondo Beach.

There are many other excellent trailer parks, of course, that are not members of the association.

Clean Sweep for a Rose

A **HYBRID TEA ROSE** originated in the United States has made a clean sweep of three international competitions for new varieties. "Mojave," developed by H. C. Swim, director of research for Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, was recently announced winner of the highest award at both the Concours des Roses Nouvelles at the Bagatelle Gardens, Paris, France, and the Concours International de Roses at Geneva, Switzerland. The new orange-colored beauty already had won the All-America Award for 1954.

At a Los Angeles luncheon of

leading horticulturists, French Consul General Raoul Bertrand presented Swim with the Bagatelle Gold Medal Award while Swiss Consul General Dr. Walter Schmid bestowed Geneva's Cup and Gold Medal Certificate.

The Bagatelle Gardens' Concours des Roses Nouvelles is perhaps the most famous of international rose trials. This exacting competitive test for new roses from all over the world dates back to 1907.

GENEVA'S Concours International de Roses is sponsored by the horticultural societies of

Switzerland and the city of Geneva.

"Mojave's" dramatic win of both International awards plus the All-America award, according to J. A. Armstrong of Armstrong Nurseries, results from its perfection in bud form, color, fragrance, growing habits and other qualities on which new roses are judged. "But," he points out, "unique color probably had as much to do with it as any single factor. There have been very few really good orange-colored roses, and we feel 'Mojave' is the finest orange rose yet."

PLANT THE BEST!

Armstrong Roses

GUARANTEED TO GROW & BLOOM IN YOUR GARDEN

Of course you want big free-flowering rose bushes that will fill your garden with lovely color and sweet perfume—the best in the neighborhood. To get the best, plant the best, and that means Armstrong roses. They are *guaranteed* to grow and bloom in your garden... by the world's leading originators of All-America Award winning roses.



Mojave New Glowing Orange

1954 ALL-AMERICA WINNER

The finest orange-colored rose yet introduced, Mojave glows like a desert sunset! All season, the big, vigorous plant will set your garden aglow with long slender buds and fragrant, long lasting blooms. \$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.

ARMSTRONG'S Top 4 for '54 COLLECTION

Plant and enjoy four of the newest prize-winning roses and save, too.

1. Mojave New 1954 All-America Winner described above. \$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.

2. Helen Traubel Perfect buds and big, fragrant blooms in a unique blend of pink and luminous apricot. \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

3. Chrysler A red, red rose, beautifully formed and amazingly fragrant. \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

4. Buccaneer The brightest yellow rose yet, will shine like a beacon in your garden! \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

One of each All 4 for \$9.70 you save \$1.55

For Billows of Bloom, plant Floribundas

A carnival of color for border, hedge or mass planting—continuous bloom spring to fall.

FROLIC Pink Profusion

We have yet to see another rose bloom so freely! A vigorous plant 2 to 3 ft. high, it is usually covered to the ground with clear pink flowers.

EMBERS Fiery Coals

The vivid red of glowing coals—and it glows brightest in warm weather! The shapely 3 to 4 ft. plant, crowned with fiery bloom, is excellent for hedge or garden planting.

Frolic or Embers, \$2.25 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.00 ea.; 25 or more \$1.80 ea.



Rose Pruning Demonstration
Today, January 17th
Let the Armstrong experts show you how. Charlotte Armstrong Memorial Rose Garden, 150 East "D" Street, just across from Ontario Square, Ontario. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Tune your radio to...
"Gardening's Fun"
with Maurie Webber,
presented by Armstrong
Nurseries Sales, 2:30-
2:45 p.m., KNX (1070).

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CAMERA ANGLE

Your Snap May Win a Prize!

PICTURE TAKING has a special meaning for high school students at this time of year because the National High School Photographic Awards competition is in full swing.

Sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, the contest is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. Detailed rules of the contest may be obtained by writing the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

The contest got under way October 15 and will continue until March 15.

In the final judging, a grand prize of \$250, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded in each class.

LONG BEACH CAMERA

By the Shutterbug

GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited. Winners in black and white competition Jan. 6 were William Jordan, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Torrance Camera Club. Virginia Callender also won honorable mention in competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the local club is affiliated.

Recently appointed committee

chairmen for the Guild this year are Eugene Nye, advisory; William C. Wright, finance; Claude Freeman, program; Murray Shaner, print; Carl Van Steenberg, color; Floyd Williamson, delegate; Walter Hunsaker, field trip; Ardean Nielsen, photographic; Ernest Jackson, technical advisor; Donald Hayward, parliamentarian; Clara Watkins, house; Jean Stuart, public relations; G. M. Church, membership; Max Henkey, Recreation Commission.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.



This picture won a top prize in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards. Contest again in progress.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 4)

- ACROSS

1 Golfer's aid

6 Put off

10 Fraud

14 Wood for gym floors

19 Palm cockatoo

20 River W of the Volga

21 High vault-er's support

22 Grant

23 "Bad Boy" of mythol-ogy

24 Twin-hulled boat

26 Wash by draining

27 Mr. Lincoln

28 Pecan jumble

30 Court case

32 Islet

33 Striplings

35 Herbert's "The Red"

36 "Hamlet," "Emperor Jones," etc

38 Communist group

39 Highborn

41 Aunt, in Mexico

42 Cut with a knife

44 Fantastic

47 Bit of bread
- DOWN

1 Hamlet in Italy

2 Russian coach

3 Fixed in time

4 Dehydrate

5 Tall tale

6 Flexible

7 Weather-man

8 Mortal

9 Anti-air-craft fire

10 Saratoga Springs

11 Azores air-port

12 Danger signals

13 Servants

14 Fashionable spot in London

15 Beverage

16 Situation

17 Regional

18 A gasoline

25 Go-between

29 Shadow

31 One of David's mu-sicians

34 Bite to eat

37 Gad about

38 Origin of Ming art

40 Prayer

41 Decorates
- ACROSS

49 Married: Slang

53 Tree seen in African films

54 Sleight-of-hand man's cup

56 Girl's name

57 Significant nods

58 Composer Khacha-turian

59 Author of "Essays of Elia"

61 Bright

62 Wood for varsity oars

63 Paths of comets

65 Ran low

67 Black, Red and Dead

68 Rooflike cover

70 Promoted

72 Site of the Taj Mahal

74 Initiated

77 Rude, bold girl

79 Marriage response

82 Barbules

84 Site of Nevada U.

85 Chinese port

86 At another time
- DOWN

88 Los —, of A-bomb fame

90 Lays waste

92 Swagger

93 Mandates

95 Kind of student at Cambridge

96 Traveling bags

97 Beets, yams

99 The heart

100 A base

101 Sack-race costumes

104 McCormick invention

106 Pool

107 Goad

111 The Altar

112 African animal

113 Serious

116 Girl's name

117 Spanish title

119 Annoying

121 Blusters

123 Scot's fire-place

124 Where Eden went to school

125 Samoan port

126 Band lead-er Shaw

127 Crates

128 Cleave

129 Nobleman

130 Swimming holes
- DOWN

43 Plod through mud

44 Ali's last name

45 Sherbets

46 Father of John the Baptist

47 Small talk

48 Tattle

50 Bert Lahr, Ed Wynn

51 Girl's name

52 "School"

54 Roy Rogers horse

55 Rudiments

58 Mr. Double-ball in-ventor

60 Small and round

64 Beef cut

66 Mold

69 Healers

71 Growls

72 Moby Dick's adversary

73 Zona —, author

75 Genus of ducks

76 Newcomer

77 Mother of Ishmael

78 Tenth of an ephab

80 Small cubes

81 Persons

83 Passable

87 Ways of stepping

89 Blessed event bird

91 Atlantic islands

92 Most cities have them

94 The Robert E. Lee

96 Soured wine

98 Marmalade tree

100 Girl's name

101 Funda-mental

102 The Rose Bowl

103 Mobs: Colloq.

105 Gratuity to store cus-tomers

106 Hokey: Slang

108 Calico pony

109 As far as

110 Demolishes

112 Earthy elements

114 Nipa palm

115 Deadfall

118 Actor Olsen

120 Curtain: Theater

122 Nigerian Negro

RECORD ALBUM

The Comeback Trail

By Richard Kleiner

HELEN WARD, who quit singing for housewifely duties about 10 years ago, is back in business. Miss Ward was Benny Goodman's original vocalist and still sings with the best of them. "I think I sound better now," she says. "It seems to me that my voice is mellower than it used to be."

She's applying her new, mel-lower voice to the old, mellower songs — the "Nice-Work-If-You-Can-Get-It" type. She gives them a drive and beat that only she can. Her first comeback al-bum, which she did for Colum-bia with Percy Faith, is signifi-cantly called "It's Been So Long."

Why only old songs? Helen would like to sing some new ones, too, but the Columbia plan-ners said no.

"Nostalgia, nostalgia," she said, wearily, "that's all I heard."

Besides, she doesn't think too much of the modern attempts.

"Some of the hit songs of to-day are ridiculous," she says. "You'll never be able to remem-ber them next year."

But she still would like to take a vocal crack at up-to-date num-bers. She looks around and sees other comeback canaries hitting the juke boxes with current fa-vorites.

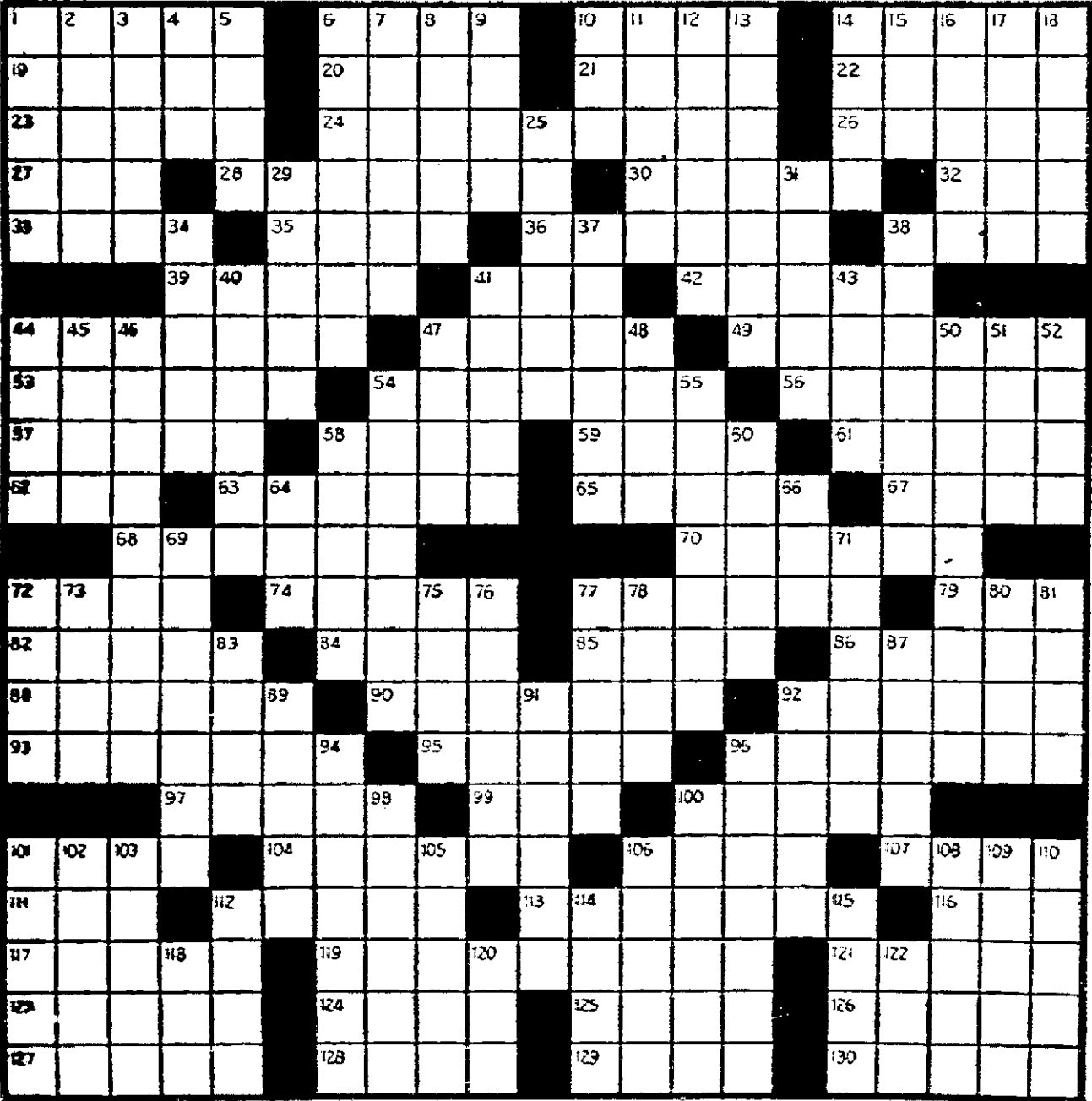
"Helen O'Connell was retired, too, and they let her sing new songs," she says, with the air of a kid who sees the neighbor's youngster staying up late.



PERCY FAITH
Helen Ward's in His Fold

POPULAR SIDE: Decca will release the sound-track of "The Glenn Miller Story." . . . Work-ing all night, Columbia engineers set speed records in rushing the "Kismet" album to stores. It was recorded in an all-day ses-sion on a Sunday, and the al-bum was put on sale the next Wednesday. . . "The Creep" may be '54's first big hit. Ralph Mar-teric (Mercury) and Stan Ken-ton (Capitol) have recorded it, but the Three Suns on RCA still have the top version.

DICK'S PICKS "Answer Me, My Love," Nat King Cole (Capitol); "Honeycomb," Georgie Shaw (Decca); "I Took the Long Way Around," Betty Hut-ton (Capitol); "Y'all Come," Bing Crosby (Decca).



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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

National Football League leaders gathered in Southern California for today's Pro Bowl classic in the Coliseum agree that the circuit will be the strongest in its history next season.

They further agree that the bulk of the power will again be concentrated in the Western Division where the champion Detroit Lions will fight it out with the mighty Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Chicago Bears, with the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts due to offer much stiffer arguments.

While the Eastern section of NFL will be improved, too, the perennial leaders—Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts—will be expected to repeat.

Although Paul Brown is faced with the biggest rebuilding job since he organized the Browns, he has enough top draft choices obtained from other clubs in shrewd deals to insure adequate replacements for some of the key veterans who figure on retiring. Meanwhile, the Western Division is again expected to produce the major fireworks . . . just as it has now for several seasons.

Although the forthcoming draft could alter the picture, it is a certainty that the Lions, Rams and 49ers will be the "Big Three" once again.

It is the general feeling that the Rams and Lions slugging it out for the 54 division crown.

Most officials, coaches and players in the NFL are of the opinion that the Rams had the finest personnel in the league the past season despite the fact they blew the championship to the Lions.

★ ★ ★

A NUMBER of factors contributed to the "collapse" of the Rams . . . the bad call (fourth-down pass) that led to a stunning defeat at the hands of the 49ers in the very first league game; Joe Stydahar's mission of revenge that produced a costly tie game with the Cardinals; a glaring defensive weakness in the secondary; injuries to such key men as Tom Fears and Deacon Dan Towler; and "staleness" supposedly resulting from working too hard in the summer heat of the Cardinals training camp.

The Rams undoubtedly will profit by their many mistakes of the past season . . . and are certain to bolster their weak spots.

The NFL's "finest personnel" will be further strengthened by the return of two men in the service and two outstanding college linemen of 1953 . . . Tackles Jack Eliska of UCLA and Francis Morgan of Maryland—who were drafted a year ago for duty in '54.

The two service returnees are Quarterback Billy Wade, the Rams' main pick of two seasons ago, and Bob Carey, the big end from Michigan State.

Wade will team with Norm Van Brocklin to give the club a wicked 1-2 punch it so sorely missed the past season . . . while Carey will strengthen the star-studded group of ends on the Ram roster.

Thus, the "loaded" Rams enter the forthcoming NFL draft session in a wonderful position to be more "choosier" than ever before. They also will be able to place an emphasis on selecting much-needed defensive backs without seriously hurting themselves at other positions.

Meanwhile, those close to the Detroit situation believe that they may have as many as 10 or 12 new men on the Lion roster next season.

★ ★ ★

FOR INSTANCE, it is almost certain that such top stars as Center Vince Banonis, Defensive Tackle John Fritch, End Cloyce Box and Bob Smith, the punter and linebacker, will retire for business reasons.

But that is no sign the club will be weakened.

Coach Buddy Parker came up with 10 new men the past season . . . and successfully defended the NFL championship. Many of those players were key men, too.

The nucleus of the Lion sound will be back . . . men like Walker, Hoernschemeyer, Layne, Lockett, Doran, Bingsman, McGraw, etc.

It is our personal opinion that the 49ers may replace Detroit as the most serious threat to the Rams' championship ambitions in '54.

Rated second only to the Rams as the league's most explosive team, the 49ers have added terrific punch to an already great backfield by luring John Henry Johnson back from the Canadian League. The Negro back should prove to be one of the NFL's greatest performers.

He'll operate in the same backfield as Hugh McElhenny, Joe Perry and Y. A. Tittle.

The 49er forward wall also figures to be much stronger.

On the passing arm of Zeke Bratkowski of Georgia and his ability to master George Hains complex . . . in a few short weeks, rests the hopes of the Bears in the '54 race.

The Bears could have been a top contender the past season but for weaknesses in a couple of spots. Bratkowski, it is hoped, will fill the club's most vital need . . . an outstanding passing quarterback.

Both Green Bay and Baltimore are expected to show marked improvement due to additional help in the personnel department . . . and improved coaching.

Dissension due to the coaching hurt both teams the past season and resulted in new mentors being appointed.

Everything shapes up to '54 being the greatest professional football season in history. Everything, that is, except the schedule which hasn't yet been approved.

It is hoped the schedule-makers put a little more thought in the 1954 slate than they did in 1952 and '53.

Bruins Win First PCC Tilt, 81-63

Relax Rigid U.S. Amateur Net Rules to Meet World Code

NEW YORK—(UP)—Reaching a competitive level with the rest of the tennis world, the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association Saturday relaxed its rigid amateur rules to permit players to teach tennis and also take jobs with sporting goods firms after becoming 21 years old.

Virtually the only things barred now to amateurs is competition against professionals, accepting cash prizes and making endorsements. This is the same "amateur" code in force throughout the world and lack of which was blamed for loss of many young players.

Col. James H. Bishop of Culver, Ind., and all other officers were re-elected at the 73rd annual meeting at which the USLTA also:

- 1—Refused to "up" living expenses from \$15 to \$20 daily;
- 2—Changed the footfall rule so that swinging the right foot over the line is not a fault;
- 3—Approved rankings which, as expected, named national champions Maureen Connolly and Tony Trabert as the nation's number one players;
- 4—And awarded various national championships.

Following Trabert the group listed Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Gardnar Mulloy, Straight Clark, Ham Richardson, Bernard Bartz, Tom Brown Jr., Noel Brown and Grant Golden.

Trailing Miss Connolly were Doris Hart, Shirley Fry, Louise Brough, and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont. Seixas and Trabert were rated No. 1 in men's doubles, Miss Fry and Miss Hart tops in women's doubles.

Golden Bears Annex 4th in Row, 56-50

BERKELEY—(AP). The driving University of California Bears came back in the second half Saturday night to defeat the Stanford Indians, 56-50, for their fourth straight Southern Division Pacific Coast Conference basketball win.

The Bears, winners 83-68 Friday night at Stanford, were cold as ice at the opening of Saturday's tussle and were on the short end of a 35-24 halftime tally.

But, the Indians, paced during the first half by Center Russ Lawler with nine points, fell apart at the seams during the intermission. The Indians scored only four points, all on free throws—in the third quarter, while Cal edged up to within a single point as Center Bob McKenney and Guard Bob Matheny got hot and started hitting.

Shortly after the start of the final period Matheny tied the score 39-39 with a free throw and the Bears never were behind again.

As they did Friday, California made strong use of backboard control and had 41 rebounds to Stanford's 34.

McKenney was high man for California with 23 points followed by Matheny with 16. Guard George Sellick topped Stanford with 13.

Cal's 20 15 35 56 Stanford 15 16 16 50
Halftime score—Stanford 35, California 21.

Free throws missed: California—Tamm, Johnson 3, Matheny 2, Ross 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws made: California—Tamm, Johnson 3, Matheny 2, Ross 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws missed: Stanford—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws made: Stanford—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

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MORRIS TAFT, speedy UCLA sophomore guard, drives toward basket for a lay-in attempt against SC. Guard Dick Welsh is on his trail.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Naulls Scores 16 to Pace Triumph

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The UCLA Bruins belted SC, 81-63, Saturday night to earn a split in the bitter crosstown Pacific Coast Conference basketball series. The Trojans won Friday night's game, 68-65.

UCLA clinched the game in the first half through the brilliant performance of 6-6 Willie (The Whale) Naulls, who registered 16 points in that period. These were good for high honors and good enough to decide the contest.

Naulls played only briefly in the second half before fouling out.

The Bruins dominated the game from the start, in both the shooting and rebounding departments. Naulls, finding himself for the first time this season, gave UCLA its 15-point halftime edge, 43-28.

Coach John Wooden removed Naulls with less than five minutes to go in the second quarter when the giant sophomore collected his fourth foul.

Among the starting Trojans only forward Chet Carr and Guard Tony Psaltis were able to connect with field goals during the first 20 minutes. The Trojans had trouble getting the ball in to center Roy Irvin and only Psaltis' four long set shots and a hike number of jumps kept SC going.

It was the first conference win of the season for the Bruins, beaten in their three previous starts.

California now leads the Southern Division with four victories and no defeats. SC is second with a 2-2 mark, while UCLA and Stanford share the basement with 1-3 records each.

Naulls was aided by Forward Ronnie Bane, who scored 11 points, and Forward John Moore who tallied 10.

Officials called 56 fouls during the contest.

UCLA (81) SC (63) G F P T
Naulls 6 11 11 22 16
Bane 3 3 3 11 8
Moore 2 2 2 10 6
Carr 2 2 2 10 6
Psaltis 2 2 2 10 6
Irvin 2 2 2 10 6
Wells 2 2 2 10 6
Harris 2 2 2 10 6
Lauer 2 2 2 10 6
Wagner 2 2 2 10 6
Christiansen 2 2 2 10 6

Free throws missed: UCLA—Naulls 2, Bane 2, Moore 2, Carr 2, Psaltis 2, Irvin 2, Wells 2, Harris 2, Lauer 2, Wagner 2, Christiansen 2.

Free throws made: UCLA—Naulls 2, Bane 2, Moore 2, Carr 2, Psaltis 2, Irvin 2, Wells 2, Harris 2, Lauer 2, Wagner 2, Christiansen 2.

Free throws missed: SC—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws made: SC—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws missed: SC—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Free throws made: SC—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

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Gophers Rally, Win in Final Minute

IOWA CITY—(UP). Minnesota, in a Big Ten basketball battle before more than 16,000 fans.

Big Center Ed Kalafat flipped in 20 points and Forward Dick Garmaker 19 as Minnesota rallied most of the way, then rallied for 19 points in the final quarter to win.

The victory gave the Gophers a 2-1 record in the Big Ten race.

Iowa suffered its first setback in four conference games, dropping the Hawks out of a first place tie with Indiana.

With a minute to go Mencil fired in a field goal for Minnesota to put his team ahead, 56-55. Mencil then added a free throw, and Chuck Bennett, fouled as the final horn sounded, sank another pair of free tosses to round out the score.

The Dukes, second ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, held a 17-point edge at the end of the third period after a spectacular display by Dick Ricketts and Si Green.

But Niagara's Ed Fleming led a frantic comeback that narrowed the margin to as little as seven points and had a crowd of 3000 in Niagara's student center roaring.

Ricketts had 22 points and Green 21, and turned in a tremendous defensive job as well. Fleming topped Niagara with 20 as the Purple Eagles, ranked 13th in this week's poll, dropped their third game in 14 starts.

Duke's 20 15 35 56 Stanford 15 16 16 50
Halftime score—Stanford 35, California 21.

Free throws missed: California—Tamm, Johnson 3, Matheny 2, Ross 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

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Webfoots Tumble Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash.—(UP). The University of Oregon got off to a slow start but gathered steam after the first quarter to defeat Washington State College, 65-56, Saturday night and make it two in a row over the Cougars in Northern Division basketball play.

Washington State took a 6-1 lead in the first three minutes. Then Oregon found the basket, tied the score at 13-13 and took a 17-16 lead at the end of the period.

The game was tied five times in the second quarter before Oregon forged ahead and poured in shot after shot to lead 38-30 in the half. The game never was in doubt after that.

The Ducks outscored the Cougars 16-10 in the third period and were ahead 54-40 as the final quarter opened.

Webb, State (56) Oregon (65) G F P T
Bennett 7 4 3 18 10
Perry 6 2 2 12 6
Zander 4 2 2 10 6
Swanson 3 1 1 6 3
Lodge 2 1 1 4 2
Allen 2 1 1 4 2
Hanks 2 1 1 4 2
Perry 2 1 1 4 2
Ross 2 1 1 4 2

Free throws missed: Oregon—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Free throws made: Oregon—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Free throws missed: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

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Free throws made: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Undeclared Dukes Win 15th Straight

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(UP). Duquesne's Iron Dukes turned in a tremendous early shooting performance Saturday, then fought off a last quarter drive to defeat Niagara, 61-53, and ran their undeclared basketball record to 15 games.

The Dukes, second ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, held a 17-point edge at the end of the third period after a spectacular display by Dick Ricketts and Si Green.

But Niagara's Ed Fleming led a frantic comeback that narrowed the margin to as little as seven points and had a crowd of 3000 in Niagara's student center roaring.

Ricketts had 22 points and Green 21, and turned in a tremendous defensive job as well. Fleming topped Niagara with 20 as the Purple Eagles, ranked 13th in this week's poll, dropped their third game in 14 starts.

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Free throws made: Stanford—Sellick 2, Johnson 2, Lauer 2, Wagner, Christiansen 2.

Cramer Leads in Chicago Bowling

CHICAGO—(UP). Morris Cramer of Chicago, a comparative newcomer to big time bowling competition, held a stranglehold on first place Saturday night in the 13th All-Star Match Game Bowling Tournament.

Cramer, only in his second year of all-star play, hit for a six-game series of 1327 and made it hold up after nine of the 10 squads in the 180-man field had seen action.

Hank Lauman of Los Angeles was in fourth place with 1233 and B. A. Prince of Glendale was in eighth place with 1241.

Webb, State (56) Oregon (65) G F P T
Bennett 7 4 3 18 10
Perry 6 2 2 12 6
Zander 4 2 2 10 6
Swanson 3 1 1 6 3
Lodge 2 1 1 4 2
Allen 2 1 1 4 2
Hanks 2 1 1 4 2
Perry 2 1 1 4 2
Ross 2 1 1 4 2

Free throws missed: Oregon—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Free throws made: Oregon—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Free throws missed: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

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Free throws missed: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Free throws made: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

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Free throws missed: Washington State—Bennett 2, Perry 2, Zander 2, Swanson 2, Lodge 2, Allen 2, Hanks 2, Perry 2, Ross 2.

Successful Debut

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

Bootin' Ben Agajanian, prominent Pine Ave. merchant now fully recovered from the Christmas rush, thinks Paul Brown and his Eastern American Conference All-Stars will surprise Buddy Parker's Western National Conference All-Stars in the fourth annual Pro Bowl football game at Memorial Coliseum this afternoon.

"Lou Groza will be the difference," said the ex-L.A. Ram kicker, sticking strictly to his trade, "in a close game."

The handsome sporting goods merchant, always good for an opinion, laughed as he said, "I guess everybody else will be pickin' the Western team, so I'll string along with Brown, Graham and Groza. A field goal will decide it in a free-scoring. Both teams will do lots of galloping, lots of passing."

"I don't see why Brown has to take a lickin' every time he plays Parker. Detroit's coach isn't that much better."

Anyhow, Otto Graham wasn't his old self last year in the third game between these all-star clubs. Remember, he had just lost one of his children.

"Brown, Graham and Groza came within a couple of minutes of licking Parker and Detroit for the championship last month. With more talent on hand among his all-star squad, Brown might pull this one out of the fire. Better yet, he might make the Western team and Parker like it . . . run it in, I mean."

Bootin' Ben is no stranger to this pro football racket. He's a deep thinker on the subject. He likes the East simply because he figures the clubs are so close that it's a case of "today you win, tomorrow the other guy wins."

And since Brown has reaped for two Pro Bowl defeats in '32 and '33 after winning the inaugural of this great benefit series in 1931, Ben figures it's Paul's turn—percentage-wise.

THERE IS NO DOUBT in Ben's mind that the so-called law of averages is on Paul's side. This, plus the fact that Brown has the horses—the pick of the American Conference—adds up to a Brown victory . . . finally . . . over Parker.

This will be the eighth time Brown and Parker have been pulling the strings from the opposite side of the field. Here's their record:

1931—Detroit 10, 21, Cleveland 20.
1932—Lions 28, Cleveland 21, exhibition.
Lions 17, Cleveland 6, league.
Lions 17, Cleveland 7, championship.
1933—Parker's East 27, Brown's West 27, tie in the Pro Bowl.
Lions 21, Cleveland 21, exhibition.
Lions 17, Cleveland 16, championship.

Here is an odd jinx, particularly in the highly competitive pro football field where the talent is so evenly distributed. There is no other hex like it in the NFL, unless one is budding between Jumbo Joe Stydahar, the pound of flesh Chicago Cardinal coach, and Ilamp Pool, his successor at the Los Angeles Ram helm.

Brown, down through the years, has compiled an amazing coaching record since 1930. At Massillon High in Ohio his teams won 27 out of 28 games and tied three. At Ohio State his Buckeyes won 18, lost eight and tied one. At Great Lakes, his service club won 15, lost five and tied two. And with the Browns his teams have won 98, lost 16 and tied four.

All told, these 23 plus years of coaching have yielded him 228 triumphs, 37 losses and 10 ties. Figuring on a basis of a half game won and a half game lost for the 10 ties, he's operating at a phenomenal .847 pace. Who else among the topnotchers can make this claim?

THE TALENT is well distributed. If there's any edge in the football game, it belongs to Parker and the West.

Buddy's quarterback situation is covered by three of the finest — Bobby Layne, Norm Van Brocklin and Y. A. Tittle. The running backs are the best in the trade — Hugh McElhenny, Dan Towler, Tank Younger, Joe Perry, George Taliaferro and Deak Walker. His ends and linemen are the best money can buy on the pro football market.

Brown isn't hiding behind the w. k. eight ball in material, either. Bobby Thomas, once of the Rams, will spell Graham at quarter. Bobby sliced himself a huge hunk of success with the Philadelphia Eagles the past season.

To carry, Brown has Lynn Chandrois, Charley Trippi, Frank Gifford, Ray Renfro, Harry Jagade and Johnny Olszewski.

Up front, Otto and Bobby can throw to Pete Pihos Elbie Nickel, Dante Lavelli and Gene Brito.

Chuck Bednarik, Abe Gibrin, Ken Snyder, Groza, Paul Lipscomb, Arnie Weinmeister, Ernie Stautner, Frank Kilroy, and Len Ford will provide the defense and offense in the forward wall.

Incidentally, this reportedly is Weinmeister's swan song to pro football after a great career with the New York Giants following fine college success at Washington. Arnie's giving it up for public relations work in Seattle, full time.

After Brown won the Pro Bowl inaugural in '31, 28-27, he lost to the West in 1932, 30-13, and in 1933, 27-7. A victory today would get him even in this account and would break the Parker spell.

Somewhat, I can't help but go along with Bootin' Ben on this one. Parker's good thing has to end sometime. It might as well be today. Brown hopes so!



JOSEPH BARTHEL, Olympic 1500 meter champion from Luxembourg, made his U. S. debut a successful one Saturday night by winning the Knights of Columbus mile in 4:10.3. Barthel passed Fred Wilt (right) in the final 10 yards to win.—(UPI.)

FEB. 7 BENEFIT

Major, Triple-A Stars in Wrigley Exhibition

Professional baseball will have its 1934 debut in Los Angeles on Sunday, Feb. 7, in Wrigley Field.

The Southern California Baseball Association announced Saturday that its annual medical fund benefit game for senior and sandlot players will be held then between a major league all-star team against a triple-A all-star team.

Pep Lee, president of the association, said that there are 24 major leaguers residing here during the off-season and that the team will be picked from them.

Among those who have already agreed to participate are Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves, Ed Stewart of the White Sox, Rocky Bridges of Cincinnati, Johnny Lindell of the Phillies, George Metkovich, Dick Williams of the Dodgers, Irv Noren, Doc Fondy of the Cubs and Al Zarilla.

Jerry Priddy, long-time major leaguer and the new manager of the Seattle Rainiers, will also play.

Marksmen Bunched in Mid-Winter Meet

A near-record field of an even 100 top trapshooters from the Pacific Coast turned on the heat Saturday in the semifinals of the Western Midwinter Trapshooting Championships at the Long Beach Dominguez Club.

A trio of shooters, Maynard Henry, Los Angeles, Ed Henke, Ventura, and George Jantzer, of Medford, Ore., set the pace for the day as they scored identical 59x100's in the morning round of sixteen yard singles. Summary:

16-yard singles:
Class A—Maynard Henry, Los Angeles, 59x100; Ed Henke, Ventura, 58x100; George Jantzer, Medford, Ore., 58x100; Crystal Bay, Nevada, 58x100; Dr. A. Sorzano, Los Angeles, 58x100; Bill Harrison, R. W. Davis, all Los Angeles, Raleigh Darnell, Long Beach, tie, 57x100.
Class B—Diane Williamson, Compton, 58x100; Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills, Temp. Andrews, Los Angeles; Carl E. Brown, Torrance, Wash., tie, 58x100.
Class C—Joe Worrell, San Bernardino, 58x100; Dr. A. Sorzano, Los Angeles, 57x100.
Class D—Y. H. Hunt, Inglewood, 57x100; Dickman, Los Angeles, tie, 56x100; Handicap event—V. M. Goodman, Los Angeles; Evelyn Prim, Gardena; Walter Koontz, Norwalk, tie, 55x100.

Backed up this quintet will be Tonnemaker (240), Don Paul of the Rams (225) and Connor (240). Paul will call defensive signals. Connor also will play a good deal at offensive tackle.

Speed appears evenly divided. Brown has Renfro, a 9.5 sprinter, in his offensive backfield. Parker has the 49ers' Hugh McElhenny, also a former dash and hurdles champion. Crazylegs Hirsch and McElhenny will give the speedy East secondary a good workout when Layne, Norm Van Brocklin and Y. A. Tittle unlimber their throwing arms.

"SUDDEN DEATH" In the event of a tie at the end of four regulation quarters the "sudden death" playoff rule will be used for the first time in other than a championship or divisional playoff game.

Players on the winning squad will receive \$700 apiece. The losers get \$500.

Brown coached the Easterners to the first Pro Bowl victory in 1931, 28-27. The Westerners won the last two, 30-13 and 27-7.

A blaze of color and pageantry will support the giant grid show. There'll be marching bands, drill units, lavish production numbers, movie stars and a lot of other frosting.

Coliseum box offices will open at 9:30 this morning.

Probable starting lineups:

West	East
Soltas 185	Laver 192
Freemur 220	LTR 225
Arnesen 230	Uchies 235
Johnson 240	C 240
Stanley 240	RTL 245
Gibson 250	RTL 250
Nomallini 255	RTL 255
Hirsch 190	RZL 215
Layne 190	RTL 200
Walker 175	LAR 185
Younger 205	RZL 185
Perry 210	F 210
Wright averages 215	West line, 225; back, 195; team, 215.
East line, 220; back, 195; team, 215.	

PHOENIX NET PLAY

Local Miss Gains Finals

PHOENIX — (UPI.) Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach advanced to the finals of the Phoenix Thunderbird Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday with decisive wins.

The pert Long Beach housewife thumped young Patsy Palmer, 6-2, 6-2, and later whipped defending champ Anita Kanter, 6-0, 6-1. Today she will take on Helen Perez, who ousted Nancy Dwyer, 6-2, 6-1.

Tom Brown downed Noel Brown, 18-16, 9-7, and today he will meet Art Larsen in the men's finals. Larsen tripped Dick Moody, 11-9, 3-6, 6-2, and doubled Sid Renfro, 6-2, 8-6.

FAST DRIBBLING Cliff Hagan of Kentucky whirls to regain ball that was knocked from his hands by Tulane's Roy Stoll (7), who was trying to steal it in first half Saturday. Wildcats won easily, 94-43.—(AP Wirephoto.)

DEMPSEY RECALLS PRE-RECORD BOOK LIFE

NEW YORK — (AP.) "I was mom's boy. Helped with the washing and the cooking. I was raised like a girl."

The man across the table was Jack Dempsey, the cruel puncher who humbled Jess Willard and flattened Luis Firpo in a riotous brawl that was voted the sports thrill of the last 50 years.

Dempsey's early life—from 1895 to 1915 before the record books pick him up—has produced a thorny wilderness of half truths about a homeless hobo on the prowl for three squares a day.

Part of it is true. Much is pure fiction. Dempsey, himself,

isn't even sure of all the facts. Men didn't have much time to keep track of days and years in the roaring mining camps of Colorado and Utah at the turn of the century.

The former heavyweight champ, who will be 39 on June 24, sat in a booth at Jack Dempsey's restaurant on Broadway, talking about his early days.

"I never was a hobo," he said quickly. Dempsey talks fast, as impatient with words as he used to be with his fists.

"Sure," I rode the trains (freights), everybody rode them. But I never was a bum. I never stayed away from

home too long. I missed my mother too much. I was mom's boy, next to the youngest boy in our family of 11 kids. We always had enough to eat at home. Everybody had to work. We were just ordinary working people, drifting around the west, making a living, that's all.

"I used to help mom around the house. The first job I had was thinning beets, pitching hay and working a threshing machine on a farm. We'd live on a farm in the summer and move into some mining town in the winter."

"My father worked outside, driving a team of horses most of the time," he said. "First I

was a mucker, that's the toughest job of all, shoveling out the ore. The pay was about \$1.50 or \$2 a day. After a while I got so I'd go away for three or four months on a job. I'd try to bring home \$100 to my mother if I could."

"That was when I really started fighting. I'd always boxed around home because one of my brothers, Bernard, was a fighter. He also fought under the name Jack Dempsey."

"In the mining camps on a Saturday night they'd have a fight. Some new fellow would drift in, like me, and I'd fight the local champ, bare fists. Maybe he'd be a big fat guy

who couldn't fight much. I knew enough to stay away long enough to get the other fellow tired. Then I'd let him have it. We used to fight until one guy got knocked out or quit. You were no good if you quit. They'd take up a collection and maybe you'd get \$1.75 or \$2 or \$3, in pennies, nickels and dimes. It was found money, an extra dollar on the side. I was only a 135-pounder then."

There was more, much more as incidents from the past popped to mind. But this gives you a rough idea of the life of Jack Dempsey 1895 to 1915, before the record book picks him up.

LAZ TOPS RICHARDS

Barthel Nips Wilt in K of C Mile

BOSTON — (AP.) Joseph Barthel, the balding little Olympic 1500-meter champion from Luxembourg, won the mile run at the Boston K of C games Saturday night but he had to go all out and his time was a disappointing 4:10.3.

The crowd of 11,786 on hand for the first big meet of the indoor season reserved most of their cheers for Fred Wilt, the galloping FBI agent from the New York Athletic Club, who hung on to Barthel all the way and took the lead for a time in the final lap.

While Don Gehrman, the ex-Wisconsin star who was unbeatable two years ago and Leonard Truex, a former Ohio State runner, faded with each lap, Barthel grew stronger.

But he couldn't shake Freddie, who only last year expected to retire. Finally, with just one lap to go, Wilt took over the lead after inching up for three laps. He hung on until the home stretch when Barthel let loose with his famous finishing kick to cross the finish line about a yard in front.

GEHRMANN QUILTS Wilt was clocked in 4:10.4 and Truex, far back, in 4:17.8. Gehrman, who seemed to tire, was last in 4:25.1.

Gehrman was so disappointed in himself that he announced right after the race that he was retiring from active competition. Barthel passed the quarter post in a fast 59.8, the half in 2:05 and three-quarters in 3:09.8.

Michael Agostini, a tousle-haired Villanova freshman from Trinidad scored a major upset when he won the 50-yard dash. The 18-year-old Port of Spain speedster got off to a flying start and held his slight margin at the tape to win by inches from Andy Stanfield of the New York Grand Street Boys Club in 5.3 seconds, a new meet record.

Lindy Remigio of the New York Athletic Club, the Olympic 100-meter champion and co-favorite with Stanfield, could do no better than third.

DILLARD WINS Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, Old Bones himself, loomed to his 42nd straight triumph in the Boston Garden by taking the 43-yard hurdles in 5.6 seconds, leaving his competition far in his wake.

Charlie Jenkins, another Villanova yearling making his first cup start, amazed even his most ardent admirers by taking the Proot 600 in a fast 1:12.2. George Rhoden of the Olympic 400-meter champion, was dead last.

Horace Ashenfelter, another G-man from the New York AC, won the two-mile run as expected, but his clocking of 9:04 constituted nothing more than a brisk workout for him.

Don Laz, of Urbana, Ill., competing unattached, won the pole vault with an effort of 14 feet, 9 inches, and in the process handed Bob Richards of Long Beach, Calif., his first loss since 1932. Richards, who injured his ankle in training two weeks ago, cleared 14-3, then defaulted when he began to limp.

Aggie's Top Tulsa TULSA, Okla. — (UPI.) Coach Hank Iba's Oklahoma A&M basketball team, ranked fourth nationally, Saturday night galloped 46-40 past Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, directed by Iba's younger brother, Clarence.

Wildcats-Roy Stoll (7), who was trying to steal it in first half Saturday. Wildcats won easily, 94-43.—(AP Wirephoto.)



FAST DRIBBLING Cliff Hagan of Kentucky whirls to regain ball that was knocked from his hands by Tulane's Roy Stoll (7), who was trying to steal it in first half Saturday. Wildcats won easily, 94-43.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Basilio Lands a Right



CARMEN BASILIO (right) lands a solid right on the jaw of Italo Scorticini in first round of Saturday night's bout. The heated contest ended in a draw.—(AP Wirephoto.)

BIG OVATION

Russian Ice Skaters Dominate World Meet

SAPPORO, Japan — (UPI.) Russia's determined young speed boys swept to convincing victories Saturday in the early events of the World Ice Skating Championships, making the Soviets odds-on favorites to capture the title in the remaining events today.

Oleg Goncharenko, Russia's 21-year-old world champion, put on the most spectacular display in the 5000 meter race, flashing his steel blades over the course in 8 minutes, 21.9 seconds.

Another Russian, Evgenie Grishin, was winner of the 5001-meter event in a surprise burst, negotiating the course in 44.1 seconds.

In the longer 5000-meter competition, the Russians also finished one-two with Boris Schulkov turning in a time of 8:24.6.

The championships were held under the glare of spotlights before 25,000, including many American GIs. The young Russians were given a tremendous ovation with Goncharenko especially the recipient of cheers.

Wildcats Ruin Tulane for 11th Straight Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (UPI.) The top-ranked University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated Tulane, 94-43, Saturday night in what had been considered Kentucky's toughest Southeastern Conference contest.

Kentucky holds a 16-year winning streak over Tulane; the green Waves' last victory being in 1938.

An estimated 11,500 fans cheered Kentucky to its second SEC victory of the season and its 11th straight win. It also was the Cats' 119th consecutive home court victory.

Sparked by three senior Wildcats—Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos—Kentucky took an early lead and racked up an 11-1 score before Tulane was able to sink its first shot.

Frank Ramsey was high point

Perry Moss on Miami U. Staff MIAMI, Fla. — (UPI.) Perry Moss of Louisiana State University was named an assistant coach at the University of Miami Saturday.

Miami Head Coach Andy Gustafson made the announcement after Moss was approved by University President Dr. Jay F. W. Pearson.

Moss has been a backfield coach at LSU since 1932. He played professional football with the Green Bay Packers after a college career as quarterback at Tulsa and Illinois.

Uliniski to Coach Cleveland Tackles LOS ANGELES — (UPI.) Paul Brown, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, has named Ed Uliniski to succeed Weeb Ewbank as tackle coach for the Browns.

Uliniski, 33-year-old line coach at Purdue, got the job because Ewbank quit Cleveland to take over as head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

AAU Cage Scores Phillips Oilers 75, Peoria Caterpillars 52.

Basilio Held to Standoff

MIAMI — (UPI.) Italo Scorticini, a 3-1 underdog, battled Carmen Basilio, top contender for Kid Gavilan's welterweight title, to a draw Saturday night in a nationally televised boxing match.

Basilio, from Syracuse, N. Y., actually compiled one more point than Scorticini under the NBA point system of scoring, but one judge gave it to Scorticini, the other called it even and the referee scored it for Basilio.

Scorticini weighed 152½; Basilio 149½.

Scorticini carried the fight to Basilio most of the time, except when the Italian suddenly stopped his back pedaling and charged in for a flurry. Italo gained the draw by pouring it on in the late rounds, when Basilio appeared to tire.

Scorticini won the last round on all three cards and won the ninth on two and was given a draw on the other.

Both fighters acted more like heavyweights than welters, constantly circling and waiting for an opening rather than jarring and mixing it up frequently.

There were no knockdowns and neither fighter appeared in serious trouble. Basilio and Scorticini both threw a lot of roundhouse rights and uppercuts that might have been good for a knockout, but neither could land a solid smash.

Maryland President Delays Retirement COLLEGE PARK, Md. — (UPI.) Maryland's football team kept Dr. H. C. Byrd on the job two days longer than he expected.

Byrd had planned to retire as university president on Dec. 31 after 18 years in that post. But Maryland's gridgers were picked to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

The university regents, wanting Byrd to witness the game as president of the institution, set back the effective date of his resignation to Jan. 2.

One-Platoon System Top Feature of 1953

NEW YORK — (UPI.) The outstanding characteristic of the 1953 sports year was acceptance of the limited substitution rule in college football by the public and coaches, the annual year-end poll of the Associated Press showed Saturday.

The nation's sports writers and sportscasters, voting in the 23rd annual poll, also predicted that the 1954 characteristic would be a continuance of efforts to control the effect of television on sports, and attendance.

More than half of the 121 ballots listed the end of the two-platoon system, or popularity of the return of the single platoon and a return to "old fashioned" football, etc., as the sports characteristic of last year.

Some termed it "giving foot-

ball back to the players," others said it was "the return of real football" instead of a constant stream of substitutes as offensive and defensive teams when the ball changed hands.

Most observers said the public liked the game better, since they could follow one team better instead of two groups.

"It's football, and develops a more rugged all-around player," said one writer.

A year ago the NCAA football rules committee pulled a stunner by abolishing the two platoon system. Last Wednesday at Sarasota, Fla., the committee refused to make any changes in the single platoon, turning down 31 different proposals for liberalizing the limited substitution rule.

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: DINNER —
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DINNER 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.



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at the
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meet your host

TONY GUILLEN, owner of El Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave., is a rare fellow indeed. He's continually praising his mother-in-law.

However, this is quite a logical situation when you study it closely. You see, Tony's mother-in-law got him started in the cafe business five years ago—giving him valuable Mexican recipes which had been in her family for generations—and now Tony's El Patio serves the best Mexican food in town.

Tony's Combination Special (for only \$1.20) contains enough delicious food to serve a whole Pancho Villa regiment. It includes, for a starter, a wonderful tostada—which is a salad of lettuce, tomato, avocado and



TONY GUILLEN
Loves His Mom-in-Law

shredded cheese on a tricky layer of frioles (bean paste), which is in turn spread on a crisp tortilla. Next comes the main course: An enchilada containing fresh cheese and chopped onions over which is ladled a tangy sauce and melted cheese; a taco with cheese, hot beef, shredded cheese, lettuce and tomato, and a tamale with lots of beef. In addition, there are side dishes of marvelous frioles with melted cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

All the dishes at El Patio are marked by two important characteristics: They are fresh, being prepared daily, and none is too hotly spiced.

THE TOSTADA, taco, enchilada and tamale are also served a la carte—reasonably priced at 25 cents each. In addition, El Patio serves chili rellenos, at 35 cents each, burritos, 25 cents each, and Mexican and American beers.

Although it is a small place, El Patio has a large clientele. Tony does most of the cooking, assisted by his wife, Tiny, and Alice Galaz. The restaurant is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. but is closed Sundays to give Tony and his family a chance to go to church.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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SOUR CREAM BUTTERMILK
**PANCAKE
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Betty Crocker

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the lightest, best-tasting pancakes ever."

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Never before could you make real sour-cream buttermilk pancakes so light, so tender, so easy. It's a simple new Betty Crocker method . . . using Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix and Wesson Oil. You'll get amazingly light, golden-brown beauties every time. And they'll taste simply wonderful. But remember . . . no other mix but Sperry has the extra special ingredients needed for making these superb buttermilk pancakes. Be sure to use sparkling pure Wesson Oil—America's favorite—the shortening that pours. Get both today.



"SPERRY" AND "BETTY CROCKER" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.

Fishing Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Covering the outdoor front in brief:

California may have its first open season on sturgeon in 25 years as a result of the recommendations made to the Fish and Game Commission. Pleas of individuals and organizations were backed by the Department of Fish and Game and should bear some weight. The proposal would make sturgeon fishing legal the year 'round, with a daily limit of one fish 40 inches or more in length.

The Fish and Game Commission also has been asked to approve a chukar partridge season in several Southern California counties.

The DFG reports that 7809 fishermen and hunters paid \$297,885 in fines for fish and game code violations last year. It was a new record in numbers and money. One of the craziest cases was that of the San Clemente commercial fisherman who tried to hide 50 live lobsters under the hood of his pickup truck. He got 150 days in jail.

The Redondo Beach Rod and Gun Club has set its annual Redondo Surf Perch Derby for Sunday, March 21. It is open to teams from all the Southland. For information, call Val Sartori in Redondo.

Arizona has announced a javelina (wild sow) season for Feb. 14-28. Any hunter may participate by buying license and seal for \$5.

Planning a vacation in Colorado? The fishing season opens there May 15 and runs through Oct. 31, with 4 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. fishing hours. Limit: 10 pounds and one fish, not to exceed 10 fish.

Vacationing in California state parks this year? If so, fees will be double those of 1953. Rates for camping: \$1 per night; trailer sites \$1.50; picnic site 35 cents. The state hopes to raise an additional \$180,000 in revenue for park improvements.

SPIN FISHING CLUB
The Long Beach Spin Fishing Club, which had its inception about a month ago at the home of Art Parra, 2830 Delta Ave., should be rolling in high gear after this week's meeting.

Art announced yesterday that the charter members and others interested will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night to perfect the organization. Principal business is the election of 1954 officers. Art has been serving as president-designate.

The LBSFC will become affiliated immediately with the National Association of Spin Fishing Clubs, entitling its members to participate in NASFC tournaments and other events. Considerable interest has been shown in the organization since its first meeting. Parra points out that it is open to all anglers who are interested in spinning as a type of fishing. He invites any interested fisherman to communicate with him at his home (Ph. 4-6887) or at his business, 622 Pine Ave. (Ph. 7-6824).

Johnny Dieckman, sales promotion manager of Pacific Laminates, Costa Mesa, will show movies at Wednesday's meeting and demonstrate how Silo-flex glass rods are manufactured.

The LBSFC hopes to devote much of its meetings to the exchange of information about spinning equipment, where to fish, how to match reels, rods and lines for perfect casting and social activities.

OUTDOOR ODDITIES
A buck that didn't know his own strength wandered into the city of Oakland last week, smashed a chicken coop, freeing all the chickens, kicked a newspaper photographer in the face, but finally wound up in a zoo. The injured photographer was Seymour Snaer of the San Francisco Examiner. Police finally captured the deer and the frantic city chicken rancher rounded up her birds.

Georgia had to close the alligator-hunting season because the ninruds were shooting more deer than alligators.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service plan to enlarge the Merced Federal Wildlife Management Area and public shooting grounds from 2550 to 8850 acres fell on deaf ears when the Merced County Supervisors were approached. The board gave an emphatic NO to the request and, for the time being at least, that ended the matter.

An Emory, Texas, farmer posted his Rains County farm with several notices reading: "Do not shoot anybody on my farm who isn't moving. It may be my hired man."

Tiny Village Prepares for Ski Invasion.

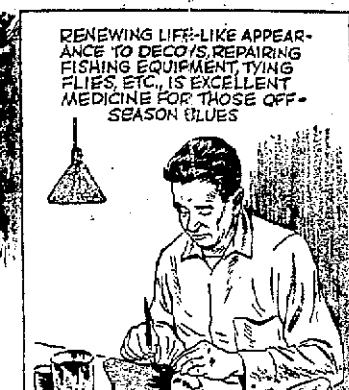
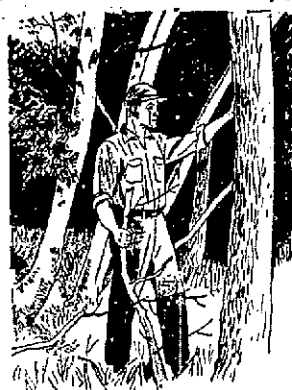
ARE, Central Sweden — (AP). This tiny mountain village, with 400 inhabitants and only 700 beds, is preparing for a daily invasion of 15,000 or more people when the world ski championships take place next month.

Are you pronounce it something like or-nur? It is plumb in the middle of Sweden. It isn't near anywhere—at least, anywhere that 15,000 people can find places to sleep. It's just the birthplace of downhill skiing in Sweden 25 years ago—the place where the towering, snow-clad slopes of its mountain (Areskutan, 4260 feet) run right down to the village.

So far, the organizing committee for the Alpine events reports preliminary participation lists from 19 countries, totaling 143 skiers.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



RENEWING LIFE-LIKE APPEARANCE TO DECORATING, REPAIRING, FISHING EQUIPMENT, TYING FLIES, ETC., IS EXCELLENT MEDICINE FOR THOSE OFF-SEASON BLUES

YOU CAN HAVE FUN "HUNTING" DEER EVEN OUT OF SEASON. IF YOU HAVE THE TIME, SPEND IT IN DEER AREAS STUDYING THEIR BEHAVIOR. YOU'LL BE A BETTER HUNTER WHEN THE NEXT SEASON ROLLS AROUND

DON'T STORE YOUR GUN AWAY AND FORGET IT UNTIL NEXT SEASON. PRACTICE IS NECESSARY FOR GOOD SHOOTING. IF YOU CAN JOIN A GUN CLUB, SHOOTING CLAY TARGETS THROWN FROM A HANDTRAP WILL KEEP YOUR SHOOTING EYE KEEN

Hill to Speak at Trojan Club

Coach Jess Hill of SC will be the principal speaker Tuesday at the regular membership meeting of the Trojan Club to be held at the Long Beach Air Base Officers Club, 6:30 p. m. Hill will show colored movies of the SC-Stanford game and other members of the organization will speak on various subjects relative to SC.

Election of officers for 1954 will also be held. The meeting will mark the last time that Wes Rollo, Trojan Club president, will preside.

Bing Miller Signs as Scout for A's

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI). Edmund (Bing) Miller, player and coach in the American League for 33 consecutive years, Saturday signed as a scout and player-instructor for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Miller, a member of the Athletics' championship teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931, will scout the minor leagues and the A's farm system. It was announced by Farm Director Bernie Guest.

He will go with the A's farm hands to Savannah, Ga., for the spring training period, and will assist in coaching and tutoring the minor leaguers.

Stumbling Hares Draw Needed Bye

Poly High's front-running Jackrabbits, currently in the middle of their season's worst slump, pick up a much-needed extra day of rest this week while six other Coast League quintets continue the tight loop title race.

Coach Del Walker's Hares draw the league bye Tuesday and then return to action Friday against erratic Jordan. Hot on the heels of the Rabbits, Wilson moves out of town this week for a pair of important tussles at Lynwood and Excelsior.

Excelsior's 46-41 upset triumph over the Panthers Friday night supplied the fireworks in the first week of Coast loop play, but Compton nearly pulled one twice as spectacular. Only a last-ditch rally by a sluggish Poly five brought the Hares back from a 14-point deficit to a 48-47 overtime win.

Handed new incentive by Loyola's defeat Friday, St. Anthony's underdog cagers continue their bid for a CIF playoff spot from the Catholic League against Cantwell and Serra this week.

TUESDAY
Basketball—Jordan at Compton, Wilson at Lynwood, Excelsior at Downey (See prelim at 7 p. m.).

FRIDAY
Basketball—Jordan at Poly, Wilson at Excelsior, Compton at Downey (See prelim at 7 p. m.).

SATURDAY
Basketball—St. Anthony's at Serra (See prelim at 7 p. m.).

49ers to Battle LaVerne, Waves

State College warms up for its basketball clash with Pepperdine Saturday by taking on La Verne in the National Guard Armory here Tuesday night. Both tilts will start at 8 p. m.; the Pepperdine contest away, however.

State measured La Verne, 75-61 in their previous meeting while the Waves topped the 49ers, 79-64.

The locals will go with their regular lineup of Glen Becker and Chuck Davis, forwards; Duane Ring, center, and Bob Seymour and Bill Wright, guards.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Recreation Park—12 noon, Aguilas vs. Kerr Shoes; 2:30 p.m., Golden Eagles vs. San Pedro Dodgers.
At Wilson—12 noon, Lucky Stars vs. Braves; 2:30 p.m., Long Beach Merchants vs. Eagles 761.
At Rancho Grande—1:30 p.m., Hornets vs. Harbor Merchants.
NEARBY GAMES
Hollywood Sporting Goods at Fullerton Merchants, 1:30 p.m.
Cupsa Roofing vs. Paramount Redskins at Sawdell National Military Home, 1 p.m.
San Pedro All-Stars vs. Arcadia Reds at Santa Anita County Park.
Robles Bros. Markets vs. Compton Juniors, Compton Municipal Stadium, 12 noon.
L.A. Senators vs. Compton Pacemakers at Compton Municipal Stadium, 2 p.m.
Long Beach Stars vs. North Long Beach Merchants at Houghton Park.

MOSTLY INBOARD EVENTS

8 Regattas Billed in L.B. Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Things aren't all buttoned up for the 1954 motorboat race picture, nor will they be until Regions 11 and 12 of the American Power Boat Association hold their conclave at Fresno in February, but the array of regattas is terrific.

There are 42 races set in Region 12 and of these, more than half are shared by Long Beach's famed Marine Stadium, with eight and Lake Los Angeles at Venice, with 15.

Marine Stadium will have principally inboard race events, but will likewise be site of three stock and racing outboard meets. The man-made Venice course at the moment is slated for either stock or racing outboard races.

Jack Kirby, who succeeds Dale Brown as headman of Southern California Speedboat Club, said the potent inboard group will handle four major meets at Marine Stadium during the year.

These include the traditional Memorial, Independence and Labor Day regattas, plus a regatta on Aug. 15, which will probably be logged as an all-out, inter-sectional race meet.

First Marine Stadium meet will be a stock outboard show presented by United Speedboat

Association, May 9. Racing outboards will compete here June 20 and again Aug. 29.

'WAY FOR ACAPULCO
It's 'way for Acapulco at noon today as a top fleet of the west's racing yachts fetch away from a starting line off Shelter Island, San Diego bay.

Eighteen boats will comprise starting fleet on the second annual, 1431-mile trip.

BOAT SHOW TIME
With the record-shattering New York Boat Show as criterion—under way now through Friday—history will be made in two coming western shows:

San Francisco, March 5 through 14 and Los Angeles, at Pan-Pacific Auditorium, April 15-25. Advance reservations already indicate past marks will be topped.

Giants Sign Two

NEW YORK—(UPI). Ken McAffee of the Quantico, Va., Marines and Cliff Livingston of Fort Ord, Calif., two of the best ends in the military service football ranks, were signed Saturday to play with the New York Giants in the 1954 campaign.

Again in 1954—of all the lines of cars—

CHEVROLET IS LOWEST PRICED!

AS in years past, Chevrolet brings you the biggest savings in first cost with the industry's lowest-priced line of cars. Because of greater buyer preference, year after year, more Chevrolets are built than any other car. This, in turn, means mass production economies that are passed on to you in terms of higher quality at lower cost.

And this year, Chevrolet brings you more "money's worth" . . . more downright dollar value than ever before! The new '54 Chevrolets are brimming with new Fisher Body beauty—fresh new styling refinements outside . . . new, even finer fabrics and even richer color harmonies inside. You get new high-compression power and even finer performance . . . new engine quietness

and smoothness combined with money-saving gasoline mileage.

In addition, Chevrolet for '54 is first in the low-price field with a complete choice of automatic power features—conveniences like Powerglide, Power Steering, Power Brakes,* Automatic Front Window and Seat Controls.* Of course, these options cost extra, but a new Chevrolet with all the power features you want actually delivers for less than most other makes without them. Fact is, no other cars have ever offered you so much for such low cost!

Come in and see all the wonderful new things you get in the new Chevrolet for '54. Then see how you save with the lowest-priced line in the low-price field.

*Power Brakes available only on Powerglide models. Automatic Front Windows and Seat Controls only on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models.



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at SOUTH

Real Estate Sales 13,678 During Year

Real estate sales in Long Beach-Lakewood during 1933 reached a total of 13,678 properties, the Board of Realtors reports after checking the recordings. This was an increase of 234 more sales than in the previous year which established an all-time record.

The total sales of 1933 amounted to \$160,450,461 which eclipsed the previous all-time high of \$160,321,075. The recordings cover all types of property, residential, income, commercial, business and vacant lots. Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the Realty Board said the price of home sales the past two years has ranged between \$11,500 and \$12,500 in the big majority.

According to the districts, not counting Lakewood which has had the tremendous growth during the past two years, the area known as from Cherry to Bellflower Bivds. and Anaheim Street to Wardlow registered the most sales for a 12-month period. The 2707 sales aggregated over 30 million dollars. This area is fast-developing and in analyzing the same district for 1932 there were 2634 sales with another 30 million in dollar volume. Comparison figures for the balance show:

	1932		1933
Belmont Shore	491	\$ 7,120,775	437
Belmont Heights	197	3,824,750	185
3rd to Anaheim	509	6,521,269	496
Downtown	714	16,942,700	849
Wrigley Area	995	10,496,070	1183
Cherry to Bellflower- Anaheim-Wardlow 2634		30,398,506	2707
Bixby Knolls, etc.	717	10,136,581	636
Lakewood	5893	63,284,452	5852
N. Long Beach	1294	11,595,972	1363
	13,444	\$160,321,075	13,678
			\$160,450,461

WEEK IN REVIEW

Bullish Enthusiasm Prevails on Market

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK—(AP). The stock market the past week climbed vigorously up into price levels that haven't been probed in the past eight months.

The extent of the rise hasn't been matched for well over a year. Bullish enthusiasm expanded with the advance. Brokers began to talk about the possibility of a determined try for a new 1933-34 high before very long.

When the week started, brokers frankly regarded the market as being in a test area from which it could very easily move swiftly in either direction.

The market chose to go higher, and traders and investors displayed an instant willingness to go right along.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained \$2.30 on the week. Such an advance hasn't been seen since the third week in November of 1932.

The market last Monday was quietly lower as the President delivered his messages to Congress on farm and labor legislation. At least part of the depression of prices was caused by a deep snow in New York that cut down boardroom attendance.

The next day the market started a quiet advance for no particular reason, just like so many routine trading days. Leadership was good, but volume was low and the market was narrow.

INTEREST AROUSED
On Wednesday the railroads led a rally in the second hour

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Home Economists Approve



TWO MEMBERS of the Southern California Edison's staff of home economists give their approval to the electrical features in a Melody Estates home, Brookhurst Ave. north of Chapman Ave., Garden Grove. Built-in range and oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal and exhaust fan are kitchen features of the Tietz Construction Co. houses.

Custom Features Found in Melody Estates Homes

Success of Melody Estates developers in putting typically custom features into their houses at much lower prices has marked this Garden Grove subdivision as one of the most advanced in California, according to Southland real estate observers.

Persons building their own homes in the over-\$20,000 class include many work-saving conveniences and many luxury touches in design which are not expected in houses built for the general trade, it was noted.

Melody Estates not only has this list of features but also offers them at its standard \$17,995 to \$18,750 price bracket. With quality of construction exceeding FHA standards, Melody Estates offers 15 exterior designs characterized by various treatments in brick, 30-foot larai windows, covered patios and wide overhanging eaves.

Melody Estates was the first west coast subdivision to win the two top awards for electrical excellence in construction. Among the points which won these honors are built-in Thermador range and oven, Hotpoint dish-

washer, G. E. garbage disposal, exhaust fans in kitchen and bathrooms, electric heaters in bathrooms, exterior flood lights, waterproof exterior outlets, radio-controlled garage doors and 220-volt outlet for clothes dryer.

The lighting system is Touch-plate, with a master panel for all lights installed in the master bedroom. Indirect lighting arrangements in the valance boxes add to the decorative possibilities.

Kitchen cabinets are natural birch in streamlined styling. Counter tops are in ceramic tile, with floors of cove linoleum. Bathroom fixtures are pastel colored. Living room is high-lighted by a large Roman brick fireplace and spacious planters, both inside and just outside. Obscure glass gives much more than ordinary light in the garage.

Five Stock Specialists to Be Here

G. A. Walker, president, announced that the Farmers and Merchants Bank Forum Jan. 28 will be devoted to security market trends. This came as the result of requests from many sources.

Four New York and one San Francisco market specialists have accepted an invitation to participate. After the men review conditions they will answer questions from the floor.

Carl T. Hyder, of Pyne Kendall & Hollister, New York, will be moderator. He is manager of the firm's Fifth Ave. office. On the panel will be Philip J. Fitzgerald of Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco; Lucien O. Hooper of the W. E. Hutton & Co. offices, New York; Glenn G. Munz of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, New York office, and Edmund W. Yabell of Walston & Co., New York.

Officers Named

Members of the Plumbing, Heating, and Piping Employers' Council of Southern California, meeting in Los Angeles elected Clifford Robinson to the board of directors.

Sales in Imperial Estates Soar Over \$1,000,000 Mark

Sales have passed the \$1,000,000 mark at Imperial Estates, new community of three-bedroom homes at Imperial Blvd. and Studebaker Rd., near the Santa Ana Freeway, reports the D & E Corp., developers.

The homes are being sold at a great pace to veterans, for whom terms include down payments as low as \$523, plus costs and impounds, and low monthly payments, according to the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

Priced from \$10,450 to \$10,700, the homes are near key shopping centers, schools of all grades, churches, recreational conveniences and major employment centers in light, medium and heavy industry.

Widespread public acceptance of the homes in Imperial Estates was attributed by the sponsors to such luxury features as sliding glass doors, paved and covered terraces, service porches, inlaid linoleum in kitchens and baths, front lawns with shrubbery, breakfast nook areas, genuine plaster and lath, painted walls, and choice of interior colors for early buyers.

Also featured in the homes are electric bathroom heaters, No. 1 oak floors, five feet of Coralite around tub and shower, two-car garages, redwood siding, window

Rail Club Plans for Installation

George R. Dickson, for 25 years a locomotive engineer for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, will be reinstated as president of the Retired Railroad Employees Social Club following a potluck luncheon Friday at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. This will be his fourth term as president. Installed with him will be Mrs. Dickson, secretary; J. J. Carroll, first vice president; J. W. Kahl, second vice president. The club has 350 members.

Popular With Vets



ONE MILLION DOLLARS in sales is the total so far at Imperial Estates, typified by above three-bedroom exterior, at Imperial Blvd. and Studebaker Rd., near the Santa Ana Freeway, according to D & E Corp., developers.



Imitated..but Never Duplicated

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS 2 LUXURIOUS BATHS

You don't have to lower your standards of what you've always wanted in a home. You can now buy a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home with 42 lavish features on sensationally easy terms. These are high caliber homes of a quality builder, Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies... a lifetime investment in better living... a wise investment in a desirable and rapidly developing area, constantly increasing in value.

PRICES START AT
\$15,250

\$2450

DOWN
PAYMENTS
FROM:

FHA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

VETS

AS LITTLE
DOWN AS...

\$765

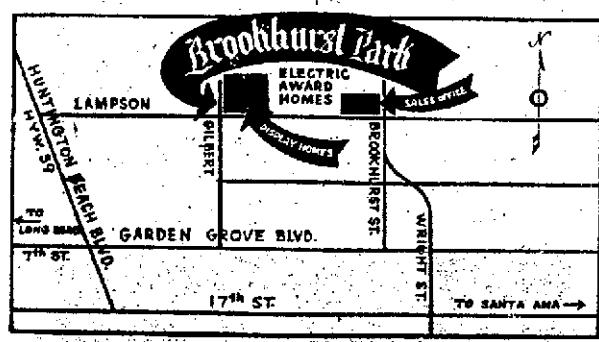
Plus
Impounds

See the Furnished Models Today!

FURNISHED BY: MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP, 1211 S. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA
AND BY: ELLIOTT & MARTIN FURNITURE CO., 1210 S. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

Sales Office:
9999 LAMPSON,
Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

HENRY C. COX
& AFFILIATED
COMPANIES



Directions to Brookhurst Park from Long Beach: Drive East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.

CHILDREN AREN'T FIREPROOF!

Children need the protection of fire-resistant construction at home as well as in school.

Remember — all it takes is a spark to turn a building of inflammable walls and ceilings into a raging inferno! Insist that the home you build or buy has walls and ceilings of genuine plaster troweled on lath — And insist on the same kind of construction for your public or private school buildings!

BUT
GENUINE
PLASTER IS!



Genuine plaster is made of rock, applied to your walls in a plastic state where it once again becomes hard and rocklike — providing a protection and beauty found in no other materials. Genuine plaster applied over gypsum lath gives you a full 7/8 inch of protection — earns a Full One-Hour American Standard Fire Rating by the fire underwriters.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

BE SAFE AND BE SURE!
INSIST ON WALLS AND CEILINGS OF
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER

2-BEDROOM HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT \$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO
DUPLICES... \$8300
SEE OUR MODEL AT
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON. Newmark 2-5629

EYES. Newmark 5-5630
UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Sales Agent



DON'T MOVE!

... ADD A ROOM INSTEAD. YOU CAN
ADD A BEAUTIFUL AND FLEXIBLE
RUMPUS ROOM TO YOUR HOME FOR
MUCH LESS TROUBLE AND MONEY.

DURING JANUARY

We Are Offering the Lowest
Prices In Our 7 Years History

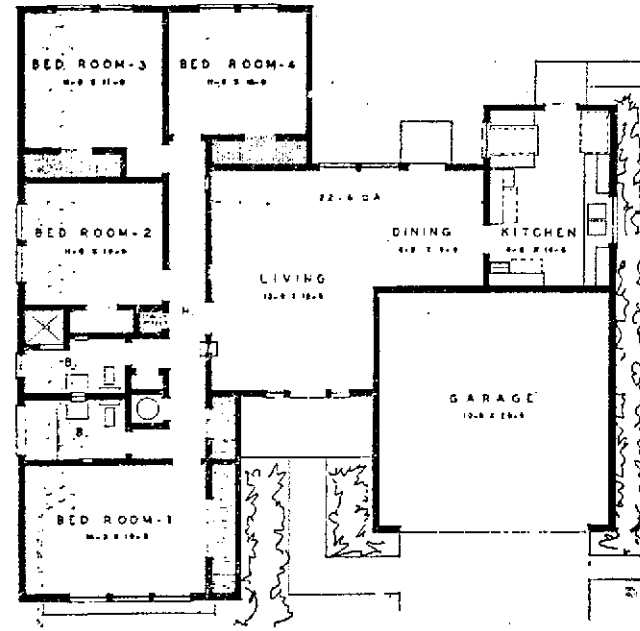
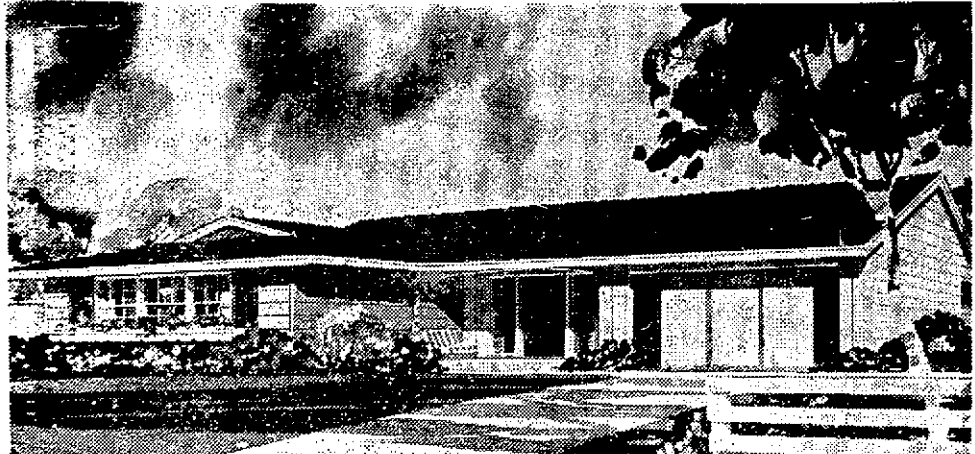
- RUMPUS ROOM ADDITIONS
- BLOCK WALLS
- FIREPLACES and BBQ'S
- STONE and CEMENT WORK

Visit Our Display Yard Just South of Olive, on Atlantic Blvd.

M M M CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEWmark 2-9686 or NEWmark 5-8069

1015 S. ATLANTIC (Just South of Olive), COMPTON

Built for Growing Families



IN LAKEWOOD—Home above has four bedrooms and two baths. It is one of "King-Size" series of homes in Lakewood Plaza, and available to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. Location is at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St. The drawing shows the floor plan of this model.

Betsy Ross Wine Distributor Named
J. B. Cella, president of Cella Vineyards, announced the appointment of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., as exclusive Southern California distributors for Cella's Betsy Ross wine. The McKesson & Robbins announcement follows closely on the heels of the appointment of Gil Downman as Cella's national representative for Betsy Ross. Downman is well known in Southern California wine circles.

'Queen-Size' Kitchens Attractive in 'King-Size' Homes

The "queen-size" kitchens are series, has a built-in "Convertible" table, which becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk; garbage disposal; extra-large cabinets; easy to clean washable enamel; greaseproof asphalt tile floor, and double sink with coved, self-edged plastic top.

Exteriors of the homes are completely of redwood, diversified by varied detail and color schemes, with styles of farmhouse, provincial, New England, midwestern, functional modern and conventional modern.

Property has sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and other improvements. Every home in Lakewood Plaza's "king-size" unit bears the Aldon written full-year warranty, said Hamburg.

The Aldon Construction Co. believes it is the only residential developer in the United States offering homes of the size and quality of the "king-size" series for popular prices and terms of nothing down.



TYPICAL of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes is this architect's rendition showing the charm of homes in this new development at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove. According to builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, 42 features make these homes a lifetime investment in better living. Down payments for qualified veterans start at \$765 plus impounds. New down payments for non-veterans begin at \$2450. Qualified buyers may take immediate occupancy.

The Big Change!!
No Down Payment

VETERANS PAY IMPOUNDS ONLY
The First Unit of America's Most Completely Planned City

La Mirada

Deluxe 3 Bedroom or 2 Bedroom & Den Homes

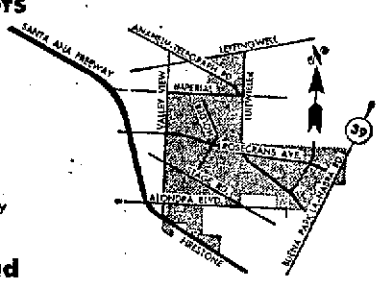
2 Bathrooms — Electric Dishwashers — Thermostatically Controlled Forced Air Heating — Clear Oak Floor — Colored Bathroom Fixtures and other Luxury Features Far Too Numerous to list.

Shake — Shingle — Rock Roofs

\$395 Moves You In
The only Gold Medal Award Homes in the State of California—

FULL PRICES FROM
\$13,950 to \$14,850
Many Models Ready for Immediate Occupancy

See Model Homes at
Alondra Blvd. and Stage Road



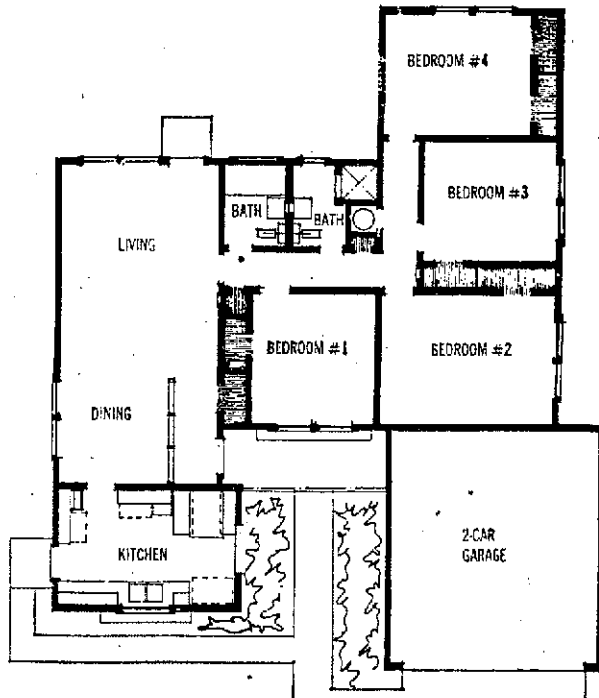
NOW! ALDON presents the "KING-SIZE" home everybody can afford!

VETS! the BIGGEST home in town for

nothing down
except costs and impounds

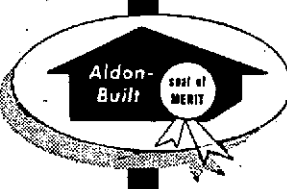
4
4 bdrms. 2 baths

\$6587
MONTH
principal and interest



FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

- 1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
- 4 BIG bedrooms
- 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 3 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG kitchens, featuring... waste king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.



4 BEDROOMS (OR 3, PLUS TV/DEN/GUEST ROOM) 2 BATHS

a full 1350 sq. feet of SPACE inside house (plus 2-car garage)

Here's the biggest news of this new year or any year! Aldon, the company that introduced the "Luxurized" home that everybody could afford, now presents the "King-Size" home that everybody can afford. Here's that extra room you've always wanted... a fourth bedroom... a TV room... a rumpus room... a guest room. Here's room for your family to stretch out and LIVE! These are, the fastest-selling homes in Aldon's history. Come out today before it's too late!

THE COMMUNITY THAT HAS EVERYTHING

ALDON'S lakewood plaza

FABULOUS LAKEWOOD

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by
Aaron Schultz

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY,
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

sales office: LOS SANTOS DRIVE AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

COMMUNITY ADVANTAGES GALORE

- a huge shopping center, including a Thrifty Drug Store, Alpha Beta supermarket, Quigley's Department Store, and many specialty and service shops, is already in the heart of Lakewood Plaza.
- just a few minutes away are the \$5,000,000 May Co. Lakewood, Butler Bros., and other large shopping establishments.
- It is a short walk to the campus of the \$20,000,000 State College.
- City College and grade schools are close by.
- also within minutes are churches of all denominations, beaches, parks, spectator sports and theaters.
- within easy access are three freeways connecting with every section of metropolitan Los Angeles.

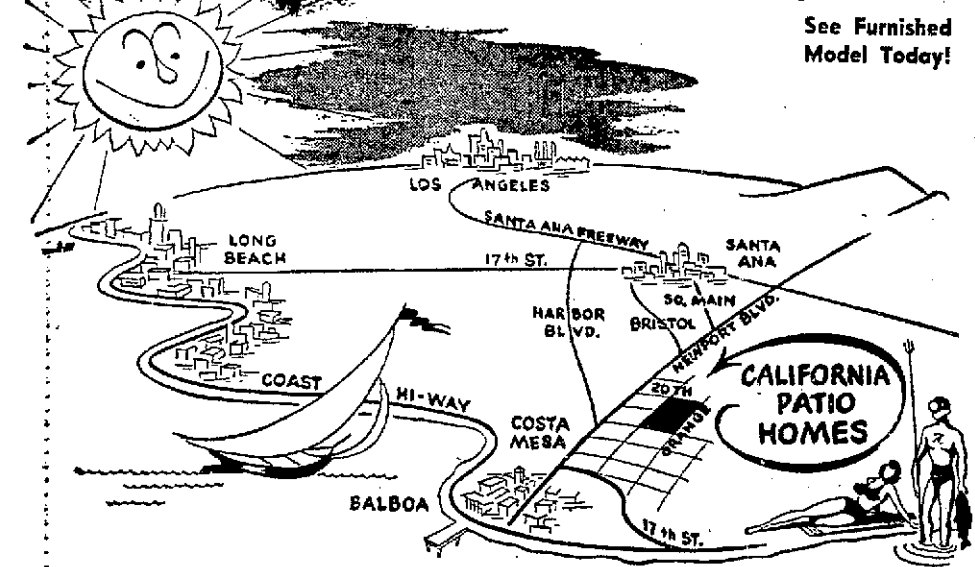
PLAY AREA LIVING!
AS LOW AS
\$10000
DOWN PLUS IMPOUNDS TO
NON VETS

California
PATIO HOMES

3 Bedrooms — 2 Baths
2 Bedrooms — 1 Bath

Vacation living all year long in these new California Patio Homes. Close to beaches and play areas. Each with fenced-in patios, sliding glass doors, garbage disposals, fireplaces, hardwood parquet flooring and many other wonderful luxury features. Low FHA terms to non-vets. Priced from \$9300 to \$11,200. But don't delay... these wonderful homes are selling fast.

See Furnished Model Today!



BUILDERS: GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS CONDON AND BRADLEY

Annual Banquet by Board of Realtors

The 49th Annual Installation Banquet of the Board of Realtors will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel, at which time Arnold Berg, president; E. T. Moore, vice president; Harold K. Steele, vice president; M. L. Culley, secretary-treasurer, will take office along with the Board of Directors: Howard Butler, Ed Walsh, Sherill Muntz, Steve Spindell, O. L. Michael, Dick Hamilton, George Massey, John Webster, I. N. Page will be officially installed by the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Charles B. Shattuck.

Many officials and dignitaries will be present to congratulate Berg's elevation to this honor of board president. Mayor Lyman Sutter will give the address of welcome. Others planning to be on hand will be ex-Governor Frank Merriam; president of the Chamber of Commerce, Ward Johnson, Jack Pontius of the California Real Estate Association; director of NAREB, Reg Dupuy.

One of the outstanding events of the evening will be the presentation of the Achievement Trophy to the Realtor who has excelled in building better public relations, and who has given generously of their time and ability to the service of their local board, the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The recipient name for this trophy is not revealed until the eve of the banquet.

I. N. Page, retiring president will be recognized by his 1953 board of directors. Reservations are being made through the Board office 712-29. All Realtors, sales personnel, financial insti-

Safety Emblems

Local agents Don Risen and G. L. Robert of the State Farm Insurance Companies, 5418 Orange Ave. said new safety emblems are now available for motorists.

On the emblems, the company insignia is shown in red and silver reflective material.

Along REALTY ROW

Clive Graham, program chairman for January for the Breakfast Forum of the Board of Realtors has set his goal to educate the Realtor members on the activities of the board—and what purposes are set for each and every committee.

Jan. 19 a panel of four members will discuss and outline the functions of their respective committees. George Ditson Jones "Professional Conduct As It Re-

lates to the National Code of Ethics," Jim Edmonds Jr., "Build America Better Program and Rehabilitation," Grace Chandler "It's Time to Get Together," Carl Crothers on "Propositions on the Forthcoming Ballot."

Meetings are held at the Lafayette Hotel, 7:15 a. m. with Arnold Berg, president, presiding.

James Edmonds Jr., president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter 94, will preside over the monthly meeting of this organization Wednesday at Victor Hugo's at 6:30 p. m. Farrell Callet, chief appraiser of the California Bank, with the bank 23 years and now president of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, also president of Los Angeles Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will speak.

Herschel Hart, chairman of education for the Board of Realtors has set up a five weeks course to be held twice a week designed specifically to assist those desirous of entering the real estate field to pass salesman and broker exams. But it carries further than that in that the fundamentals of real estate law, sales techniques, and practical applications are reviewed by some 10 experts who serve as faculty members. The course will be held this year on Jan. 25, 7 p. m. at 500 E. Fourth St. in the new reality building. The cost is nominal. Reservations are being made by calling 7-1229. The class is limited to 30. It is open to the public.

Bill Barbee proved to be a conscientious guy when he turned down a certificate of merit for the work of the salesman committee of the Long Beach Board of Realtors. "I didn't earn it and I won't take it," said Bill flatly.

Silent Cam Horrell missed Tuesday morning. It was raining. Cam never did like mud. He was at the track either. * * * Verne Morrill was an early arrival at the breakfast looking as sharp as ever despite the weather. Verne also spoke on how he thinks the state association should build a headquarters instead of renting. It doesn't look good to pay rent, he explained.

Wins Promotion

Don A. Cozza, 4446 Clark Ave., has been promoted to staff manager of the Santa Ana district agency of the Prudential Insurance Company. He started with Prudential in 1949 as district agent in the company's Long Beach office.

Ask Landscape License Check

Strict enforcement of the city and state laws regulating landscape contractors is being sought by 11 Long Beach licensed firms. The group met Thursday night at the Builders Exchange and named a committee to call upon city and state officials.

G. G. Hilligoss, spokesman, said that many persons with licenses as gardeners are doing work requiring landscape contractor licenses. He pointed out that a gardener, for the \$20 license, can do mowing, trimming and spraying. The landscape contractor's \$50 license permits installation of shrubs, sprinklers, patios, etc. They must pass a state examination to get both the state and city licenses. Appointed to confer with city officials regarding strict enforcement was Ray Lemeroux, Jerry Driscoll and Loy Smith.

Builders Meet in Convention

Some 90 major builder-developers from throughout Los Angeles County will be in Chicago this week for the National Association of Home Builders annual convention as delegates of the Building Contractors Association of California, and the Home Builders Institute of Los Angeles, county-wide association. The majority, many with their wives, departed from Los Angeles on Friday evening by a special section of the Santa Fe Super-Chief.

Delegates included L. U. Jones, Whittier; Edward M. Loftis, Norwalk; H. Marshall Secrest, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. B. Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, Santa Ana, and A. R. Reinertson for L. S. Whaley, Long Beach.

Security Benefit Officials Here

Officials of Security Benefit Life Insurance Company of Toledo were in Long Beach last week meeting with company representatives and exploring planned expansion in this area.

In the group were J. H. Abrams, executive vice president; Herb Laing, treasurer; Dana Smith, secretary of Toledo, and Curt Miller, division manager. They were entertained at dinner at Browers by the Long Beach staff of Homer Hale & Associates, the Long Beach representatives. Ray M. Shinn is the special agent here.

Alter Realty Opens Long Beach Office

Alter Realty and Insurance announces the opening of their 11th office at 1949 E. Market St.

Milly Becker and Alberta Hawthorne will be in charge. This office will do general real estate and brokerage business and have the benefit of a wide area coverage through the eleven offices, with 42 experienced salespeople.

Gerard Alter and the Alter family have been in the real estate business since 1939. The main office is located at 1436 Marcelina Ave., Torrance.

Fundings \$98,048,104

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12—Nationwide home mortgage and construction loan fundings by Investors Diversified Services, Inc., totaled \$2,282,459 during December according to the company's mortgage division. Total fundings made by the company for 1953 were \$98,048,104.

Attracted by Low Cost of Hamlet Home

The Hamlet Development Co.'s new 1954 California modern home, highly styled and designed to fit on any lot, is proving to be extremely popular with buyers, the firm announced.

The two-bedroom home, custom styled and custom built, can be constructed on any lot for as low as \$4950, with slight variations and additions to the original plan costing but a minimum additional, Hamlet reports.

Hamlet, who has been building homes and duplexes in Southern California for the past 22 years, is very enthused over his new home and feels that it makes it possible for the average family to have a truly modern home at an extremely low price.

"The conventional financing is attractive and home buyers will find that their monthly payments are quite low," Hamlet said.

The company also is building other two and three-bedroom stylings as well as an unusually low priced duplex, which many families are utilizing as income property on lots here in Long Beach.

The Hamlet office at 15724 Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower is open daily and a model home at this address gives visitors an opportunity to see the type of workmanship that goes into all homes built by the organization.

Joe Hodge Opens Second Office

Joe Hodge became a Realtor Jan. 5. Already he has convinced folks he moves fast.

When he received his license he tacked up his Realtor shingle at 6930 Atlantic Ave., where he had operated as a salesman while awaiting his license.

Saturday, just 11 days after being in business, he announced the opening of his second office at 5515 Dairy St. Cake and ice cream were served to visitors Saturday afternoon and evening.

Hodge intends to operate both offices and will add some salesmen at once.

Free Lecture Stock Market

NEAR THE FACTS! ★ Analysis of the 1954 stock market. ★ Forecast of important stock trends. ★ Today's investment opportunities for profit! LECTURE STARTS AT 7:30 P. M. LONG BEACH — Wed., Jan. 20, Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave. LOS ANGELES — Tues. Jan. 19, Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.

Guaranteed Health Offer! X-Ray Fluoroscopic Laboratory & Physical EXAMINATION Money-Back Offer!

You get a complete examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered, including physical and laboratory tests. Nothing is overlooked.

\$1.00 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS

FREE THIS WEEK. Without extra charge we will also make a HEART CHART showing the true condition of every valve and heart muscle. (Bring this ad with you.)

GUARANTEED. If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$1.00, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

COMPLETE 21-POINT EXAMINATION

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Case history and symptoms. | 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic). |
| 2. Blood pressure. | 13. Colon-barium meal. |
| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Rectal examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Sinuses (Transillumination). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spinal and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronch (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach — size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words. |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder. | |

2 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Men, Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tues. & Thurs., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to Noon. CONVENIENT HOURS FREE PARKING

HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES

DR. C. C. HARROD, D. C., Director
525 Locust Ave., L.B. Phone 6-1485
BELLFLOWER 8818 BELMONT Torrey 7-0810



D. E. HAYES

Will Discuss Buying Stocks

"How to Make Money in the Stock Market" will be the topic of a free lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday, January 20, at Town Hall, 835 Locust Avenue.

"1954 should be a good year for most businesses, and earnings and dividends will be high. However, it will be up to the individual investor to know how to pick the right stocks for profits," says Hayes, financial expert, and founder of the Institute.

"Common pitfalls facing the stock market investor and trader can be overcome by the proper knowledge, timing and planning. There are always good opportunities to make money in the stock market for those who are willing to learn to study and take advantage of these opportunities," quotes Hayes.

Name of Stormy Really Doesn't Fit Mrs. Keats

What's in a name? Shakespeare, who asked that, said a rose by any other name would be as sweet. But a Long Beach woman who was named after a flower disagrees. So as a result her name—and it's official — is Stormy. So meet Stormy Allen Keats, a pleasant redhead, who says she "led the Okies" here in 1941. She was chosen Realtor of the Week at last Tuesday's breakfast meeting of the board.

Stormy will just admit that Stormy wasn't the name her parents gave her and she will admit her original name was some kind of flower. But that's all she will say.

Since a child she has been known as Stormy and now it is official.

Maybe with her Irish blood and red hair she can become Stormy at times but she is one of the most active civic workers on the board. She won't become a realtor-broker until August and has been a salesman only two years, but is fast becoming a leader in the profession. She lives at 650 Linden Ave. and offices with R. C. Philley.

Stormy is a great believer in income properties and the past year she has chalked up heavy sales in three and four-unit properties.

Born and reared in Wichita, Stormy's life wasn't too smooth many years. Left with two small children to rear, she has engaged in the business world many years. For six years prior to coming here she was on the



STORMY ALLEN KEATS More Peaceful Than Name

faculty of the Enid, Okla., Business College and left there because her older son, Charles Allen, now with the Paramount Bank of America, was stationed here. She worked with A. K. Johnson-Pollack in the payroll department during the drydock construction on Terminal Island and then went to Western Pipe. Her younger son, Rex Allen, now a sergeant at Fort Bliss, was put through school at this time.

Six years ago she was married to C. C. Keats, whom she describes as "a wonderful husband," but she won't give up the business life.

Stormy is active in the Real Estate Toastmistress organization, Order of Nazareth White Shrine, Order of Amaranth and Eastern Star. She was installed last week as a state director of CRA.

PROPOSITION No. 2 directly affects YOU...

and your property's value from now on. Ask yourself these questions before you vote Thursday, January 21



WHY does the City Council spend \$40,000 for a special election when the issues could be presented at the regular election in May without this extra expense?

WHY does the Council want you to release tideland oil money without telling you how and where it will be spent?

WHY does the Council want you to give up your control over tidelands money for oil development off the beachfront before plans have been made and explained to you?

WHY shouldn't the Council first tell you how the beaches are to be protected?

WHY does the Council ask you to sign a blank check to be filled in by themselves?

WHY all the rush?

VOTE NO—PROPOSITION 2

CITIZENS COMMITTEE TO PROTECT THE BEACHES AND TIDELANDS OIL MONEY
R. D. ELLIOTT, Chairman

Imperial Estates
FOR VETERANS

so lovely to live in...

3 BEDROOMS 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

so easy to reach...

HOW TO COME: From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd. turn right to Imperial Blvd., then right again to Studebaker Rd. Or, take Manchester Firestone or Imperial Blvd. to Studebaker Rd. and follow signs. From Long Beach, go north on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial, then right to Studebaker.

so easy to own...

VETS \$523 DOWN from \$10,450 to \$10,700 FULL PRICE!
plus costs of \$5520 MONTHLY principal & interest

ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHTS! SEWERS! SIDEWALKS!
• Paved & covered terraces • Sliding glass doors • Service porches • Genuine plaster & lath (not dry wall) • Landscaped lawns with shrubs • Waste King garbage pulverizers • New freedom gas kitchens

PIONEER LAND CO.
sales agents
HOXIE & IMPERIAL

Only a Few More Homes Available...

IN THE LAST and FINAL UNIT of UNBELIEVABLE

CHAPMAN MANOR HOME VALUES

3-4 Bedrooms FROM \$10,300

A WEALTH OF LUXURY FEATURES

- Sliding glass wall
- Stunning painting
- Forced air heat
- Pullman lavatory cabinets
- Glass enclosed shower
- Double sinks with disposals
- Built-in Thermador range & oven
- Refrigerator & exterior trim

VETS NOTHING DOWN
Escrow and Impounds Only

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$57²⁷ Plus Impounds

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE

From Long Beach: East on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. turn left (north) at Brookhurst. Turn right (east) on Chapman, 2 1/2 miles to 9th St.

Built by HENRY C. COX

Sales Office 9959 Lampson, corner Brookhurst and Lampson, Garden Grove, Ph. LEhigh 9-1191.

Obituaries

Last Honors on Monday for Dr. Martin

Funeral service for Dr. Frank C. Martin 80, resident here 26 years and oldest practicing osteopathic physician in Long Beach, will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mortuary Chapel, Rev. J. A. Kent, officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

It is asked that friends omit flowers and instead contribute to Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, Inc., 2776 Pacific Ave., in Dr. Martin's name.

Dr. Martin died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio. He had practiced osteopathy for 40 years in New York, Michigan and California.

Surviving are the wife, Georgia H.; daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Ossen, and four grandchildren, all of Long Beach.

Active pallbearers will be Albert E. Ossen, Lowell Sanders, Mrs. Charles Manley, Russell Robinson, Don Larson and LeRoy Lyon. Honorary pallbearers will be Drs. A. L. Pettigrew, George F. Scouten, Gerald L. Houts and Laurence Houts.

NASON (Newport Beach) — Arthur Gile Nason, 73, of 116 38th St., died Friday. He was born in Ottumwa, Iowa. Surviving are his wife, Alice Mae; daughter, Mrs. Phillip Carpenter of Newport Beach; son, James D. of San Pedro; sister, Mrs. Hugo H. Kruse. Private service will be at 11 a. m. Monday in Grauel Chapel, Costa Mesa. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today.

IRONSON — Maj. Harold T. Ironson, 50, of 2851 Nipomo Ave., died Tuesday in San Francisco. He was born in Sullivan County, Ind., and moved to Long Beach a year ago from San Francisco. He retired from the Army in 1951. He had been working as a salesman for Walker & Lee realtors. Survivors are his wife, Ruth F.; daughters, Mrs. Richard K. Weaver and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson; two sisters and a brother. Service will be at 9 a. m. Monday in Dilday Chapel. Committal service will be at 1 p. m. Monday at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

GILES — Deloy Cook Giles, 30, of 711 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Price, Utah, and came to Long Beach a year ago. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ruth Giles; and a brother, Lavon Giles, both of St. George, Utah. Service and interment will be in St. George, Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

FREEMAN — Mrs. Margaret Freeman, 91, of 3205 Delta Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Saskatchewan, Canada, and came to Long Beach in 1930 from Corning, Calif. She was a member of the Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church here. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Olive Holloway, Long Beach; a son, L. H. Freeman, of Jefferson, Ore., and four grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the chapel of Patterson & Snively Mortuary. Rev. Willard Schurr officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.

OGAN — Mrs. Edna Mae Ogan, 63, of 2001 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday night. She was born in Minnesota and came to California in 1917. Surviving are the husband, Ralph Milo; a daughter, Mrs. Lila Kirby Elliott of Altadena; sons, Charles and Albert Kirby of South Gate; sister, Mrs. Lillian Wall of Santa Barbara; brother, Sidney Hansen of Medford, Ore.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. in Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Jack O. Kesteven officiating. Committal service will be Monday at 3:30 p. m. at Carpinteria (Calif.) Cemetery.

MacDONALD — Daniel L. MacDonald, 64, of Galveston, Texas, died Thursday in Galveston. He was a native of Scotland. Surviving is a son, Leon A. of Long Beach, and a grandson, James L. MacDonald. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HOOKER (Downey) — LeRoy Hooker, 50, of 12342 Chavers St., died Thursday. He was born in Clifton, Ariz., and had been an employee of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Sally; daughter, Nancy Lee; mother, Mrs. Ella Hooker; brothers, Rupert and Floyd; sisters, Mrs. Vera Frost and Mrs. C. C. Berry. Service will be at 10 a. m. Monday in the Miller, Chapel, Downey. Interment will be in Downey Memorial Park.

Orrel Daley — Last rites for Orrel Daley, 51, prominent local Realtor who died Friday in a local hospital, will be at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino chapel, with Bishop Robert H. Barker officiating. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

Daley's death was attributed to a heart attack. He was a native of Mesa, Ariz., and had resided here 10 years. He had a business at 186 Glendora Ave. in partnership with Frank J. Lumsden at the time of his death.

Surviving are the wife, Lucille; sons, Orrel Jr. and Dennis G.; daughters, Carol and Mrs. Mary Lou Kline; brother, Marion and sister, Mrs. Julia Goodman, the latter two of Arizona, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Knott, Mother of Berry Man, Dies

GARDEN GROVE — Funeral service for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Knott, 87, of 12911 Walnut St., known as "Mother Knott" of the Berry Farm established by her son, Walter, at Buena Park, will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Honold Bros. Mortuary Chapel, Garden Grove. Interment will be in Pomona Cemetery.

Mrs. Knott died last Thursday.

She had resided in Garden Grove 30 years and was a native of Greenville, Texas. Surviving besides the farm operator are another son, Charles E., of San Luis Obispo; sister, Mrs. J. D. Price, of Garden Grove; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

MOTTLE'S MORTUARY

"Intellect Is Smothered—When Emotion Is Uppermost."

Only those who have experienced a bereavement can fully realize the value of friendly advice and help at such a time—and what a burden is lifted when one learns that the departed one has made a necessary arrangement in advance—saving others needless worry, expense and effort.

We invite you to consult Mottel's so we can fully discuss the various pre-arrangement plans available, without obligation.

Telephone 5-2284
3rd & Alamitos
Long Beach

Services from \$70
"More for Less and More Graciously"

STORE HOURS:

OPEN TODAY

SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

DAILY

10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

CASH or CREDIT

"BUSHELS" OF BEDDING BUYS!

WORTH!
\$69.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, in full or twin sizes, hotel type. Both! **NOW!** 29.88
\$89.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Pre-built borders, non-sag spring work. Both! **NOW!** 39.88
\$99.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Woven tickings, factory guaranteed. You get both! **NOW!** 49.88
\$139.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Famous makes! **NOW!** 59.88
\$159.50 Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, both sizes. Famous makes! **NOW!** 79.88

LARGE SELECTION
Simmons and Sealy Sets. Box Spring and Mattress—Both for **\$79.88**
\$149.50 Solid Foam Rubber Mattress with matching heavy duty Box Spring—only a few sets left. **\$99.88**

\$119.50 Fine quality sets with manufacturer's guarantee of lasting qual- **\$59.88**
ity. Quantities limited, so don't delay. **\$139.00** Floor sample sets. Sensational values in nationally known mattress **\$59.88**
and box spring sets. Construction guar- **\$129.50** Save half. Durable tickings and the finest innerspring construc- **\$69.88**

tion. Guar. 10 years. Twin or full. Both. **\$119.50** Orthopedic type mattress and box springs. Years of firm **\$69.88**
sleeping comfort. Twin or full size sets. **\$149.95** Luxurious sleep sets. You get both foam rubber and full inner- **\$79.88**

spring construction. Damask tickings. **HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM**

ON OUR FLOOR...FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

BEDROOM SUITES!

WORTH!
\$99.50 Blond Modern Bedroom Suites, double dresser with mirror. Holly- **NOW!** 59.88
wood headboard bed. A Bargain!
\$129.50 Modern Bedroom Suites, blond mahog. finish, double dresser, large **\$79.88**
mirror, Hollywood headboard, drawers.
\$179.50 Solid Ash Modern Bedrooms, double dresser with mirror, Holly- **\$99.88**
wood bed, built-in night stands!

\$195.00 Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double **\$119.88**
dresser, mirror, headboard, bed.
\$249.95 Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern **\$139.88**
furn. Dresser, mirror, bed, night stands.

\$269.50 Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich limed oak. An en- **\$159.88**
semble that will beautify any home.

\$295.00 Bedroom Suites. You'll look far and wide for a value like this again. **\$189.88**
Complete suite for your master bedroom.

\$249.50 Gleaming blond finish, includes double dresser, beautiful mirror, full size bed, and roomy **\$149.88**
chest. Now

\$249.50 Blond beauty—latest modern styling with lustrous finish. Large, roomy drawers with gleam- **\$159.88**
ing handles. Complete.

\$279.00 Twin Bedroom Suite in limed oak. Com- **\$169.88**
plete group for your master bedroom.

\$299.50 Solid Ash Suite, with 14 roomy drawers. Latest modern design. Hurry for yours. **\$189.88**

\$319.50 6-pc. Modern Bedroom in Cherry Mahogany, hand-rubbed finish. Finest construction by **\$199.88**
Eastern maker. One only.

\$449.95 French Provincial 5-pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid cherry by Eastern maker. Large double dresser, **\$329.88**
chest, bed, stand.

\$599.50 Solid Mahogany Chinese Modern Bedroom Suite, in lustrous ebony finish. A beautiful master **\$349.88**
bedroom suite

\$495.00 Solid Mahogany Poster Bed, triple dress- **\$349.88**
er, mirror, stand. Registered const. Guar.

\$449.50 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite, hand-finished Mr. & Mrs. Chest, mirror, 2 nite stands, **\$369.88**
panel or poster bed.

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

REFRIGERATORS

VALUE
\$229.95 Famous make family size **NOW!** 179.88
refrig. cross-top freezer.
\$279.95 Brand new Crosley; **\$219.88**
8-cu.-ft.; power defrost and freezer chest.
\$299.95 9 1/2-cu.-ft. Famous Cros- **\$239.88**
ley Shelvador. Lim. stock.
\$339.95 Crosley 11-cu.-ft. — with **\$269.88**
all of the accessories.
\$439.95 De Luxe 11-cu.-ft. Crosley **\$349.88**
Auto. defrost. A bargain!
\$519.95 Giant Double Door FRIGIDAIRE Imperial. Automatic defrost and **\$399.88**
roll-to-you shelves.
\$349.95 Brand new Crosley 300- **\$239.88**
lb. chest freezer. One only.
\$399.95 Upright Norge Freezer— **\$299.88**
holds over 400 pounds.

HURRY—LARGE SELECTION



FURNITURE

1334 ALAMITOS

JUST NORTH OF ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH

SAVE

35%

to

75%

NOW

\$500,000 DISPOSAL

HERE'S THE SALE OF THE CENTURY! NEVER BEFORE,

PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN! **CASH OR EASY CREDIT!**

Here's the sale you've been waiting for! \$1/2 million stock of the very finest home furnishings must be sold at actual reductions of 35 to 75 per cent off the regular price. See fine furniture from all over the country. Provincial, maple, good mahogany, top quality modern. You'll find: O'Keefe & Merritt, Wedgewood and Welbilt gas ranges, Crosley and International-Harvester refrigerators; Simmons, Sealy and other famous make beddings and hide-a-beds; Grand Rapids living room and dining room furniture. Here's a genuine lifetime opportunity to furnish or re-furnish your home.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

WORTH!
\$119.50 Living Rm. Suite, mod. style, includes double bed divan, matching **NOW!** 69.88
lounge chair. Brand new, spring filled.
\$149.50 Living Rm. Suite in genuine frieze cover- ings, rubberized hair and **\$89.88**
spring-filled. A buy you won't want to miss.
\$179.50 Living Room Suite, traditional styling, in smart coverings. Two pcs. **\$109.88**
of finest furn. you'll see at this price!

\$229.50 Living Room Suite, reversible seat cushions, expertly built, fine color **\$129.88**
combinations. Look at the savings!

\$219.50 Living Room Suite, modern tufted backs. Chair, sofa air foam rub- **\$139.88**
ber and spring-filled.

\$239.50 Living Room Suite in latest modern styling with finest of covering— **\$149.88**
choice of colors.

\$299.50 Living Rm. Suite with 10-yr. construction guar. Reversible cushion **\$179.88**
traditional style in durable wool frieze.

\$295.00 Living Room Suite, conventional style, covered in durable nylon **\$199.88**
frieze. Spring filled.

\$329.50 French Period Love Seat. Solid mahogany frame, channel back, **\$229.88**
arms, rich gold covering. Only one!

\$349.50 Living Room Suite in latest fabrics. Sweep- ing modern lines and deep **\$229.88**
foam rubber construction.

\$399.50 Custom quality pieces to grace the finest home. Modern fabrics **\$249.88**
with years of comfort.

\$479.50 Living Room Suite, modern style, very best in store, in rich tailored **\$269.88**
coverings. 2 pcs. Save!

\$489.50 2-pc. Traditional Grand Rapids Sofa and Chair — for the discrim- **\$369.88**
inating taste.

\$549.50 French Period Sofa and Chair covered in rich gold brocatelle. **\$399.88**
Grand Rapids quality.

ENTIRE STOCK PRICE-SLASHED

RANGES

VALUE
\$139.50 Nationally known table top **NOW!** 99.88
range, thermostatic control.
\$159.50 Full size gas range. Large **\$119.88**
oven, broiler. Famous make.
\$189.50 Wedgewood "CP"; acces- **\$149.88**
series, porc. enamel thruout.
\$229.50 De Luxe low broiler with **\$169.88**
clock, light and glass door.
\$259.50 De Luxe famous make high and low broiler range with all the **\$189.88**
trimmings.

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL MODELS OF O'KEEFE & MERRITT, WEDGEWOOD AND WESTERN-HOLLY GAS RANGES

THOUSANDS OF ODD PIECES!

TABLES, LAMPS, ETC.

OVER 50% OFF!

SECTIONAL PIECES!

WORTH!
\$119.50 2-Pc. Sectional in colorful metallic covering. Modern styling. **NOW!** 69.88
Sensational value!
\$159.50 3-Pc. Sectionals, each piece chair size, in smart modern fabrics. **\$79.88**
Ideal for den or study!

\$219.95 2-Pc. Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and **\$109.88**
spring filled. Sample pieces! Bargain!

\$149.95 2-Pc. Sectionals—Choice of colors in beautiful metallic boucles. **\$99.88**
Tufted seats and backs.

\$189.50 One only. 2-Pc. loose cushion sectional, covered in durable **\$139.88**
wool frieze. Hurry!

\$229.50 2-Pc. Sectional, curved ends and contoured front. Finest **\$149.88**
foam construction

\$279.50 2-Pc. "Butterfly Back" Sectional Bed- **\$149.88**
divan, in top grade

\$299.50 Nylon-covered 2-Pc. Sectionals, foam rubber and spring filled **\$169.88**
stitched seats and backs. Bargains!

\$359.50 3-Pc. Curved Sectionals, in long-wear- ing nylon frieze fabrics. **\$249.88**
Top quality construction. Value!

WROUGHT IRON SACRIFICED

REGULAR!
\$89.50 Lounge Chair, Reversible Foam-Filled cushion. Iron legs. **NOW!** 49.88
HURRY! ONE ONLY.
\$149.50 Wrought Iron Chair and Ottoman, Foam Rubber and Spring Filled. **\$99.88**
Choice of colors and fabrics.
\$199.50 Sofa, Foam Rubber, Spring Filled, Smartly styled Beige **\$119.88**
covering. Durable. Boucle.
\$199.88 Wrought Iron Sofa, in **\$139.88**
Tweeds and metallics.
\$299.50 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Wrought Iron Divan and Matching **\$219.88**
Chair, with Foam Rubber Cushioning.

KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM

WORTH!
\$69.00 5-Pc. Blond Dinette, red **NOW!** 29.88
plastic cover chairs.
\$79.50 Chrome Table, with **\$34.88**
4 chairs
\$89.00 5-Pc. Birchette Dinette, **\$34.88**
sturdy and handsome.
\$99.50 5-Pc. Chrome Set, exten- **\$59.88**
sion table with extra leaf.
\$179.99 5-Pc. Mahogany Drop **\$79.88**
Leaf Table, extra value.
\$449.80 Mahogany Dining Suite, 18th Century Pedestal Base Table **\$299.88**
with six chairs and huge buffet.
\$449.50 8-Pc. Dining Room in bleached mahog- any. Includes huge ex- **\$329.88**
ension table, 6 mod. chairs, buffet.
\$489.50 Value. Fine Maple Dining Room Suite, includes buffet, hutch, **\$329.88**
extra. table, arm chair, 5 side chairs.

CLASSIFIED HEADQUARTERS 6th and Pine
DIRECT CLASSIFIED PHONE 6-9071

Phone 6-9071

Business Announcements - Business Announcements -

DIAMONDS
This year—Would you like to get more for your money? Would you like to know exactly what you are buying in weight, color, cut and perfection? If so come in and let us show you some exceptional values.

— CASH OR CREDIT —
MOUNTINGS
Platinum, Yellow or White Gold
With or Without Diamonds
Your diamonds can be set while you wait if you prefer.
WATCHES—FINE JEWELRY AND ALL PRECIOUS AND SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS, JADE, ETC.
JEWELRY DESIGNED AND MADE TO ORDER
☆ MERITHEWS ☆
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701 Security Building 1st and Pine

CAR OWNERS
Hear Your Program on KFOX at 5:45 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Our Service Department is prepared to earn and keep your confidence and car repair service. We have the trained men and equipment to serve you correctly and economically and to give you a quality job. Drive in for a free estimate.

Belmont J. Sanchez
1350 American Ph. 70-7911

Funeral Notices
ANDERSON—Susan Oscar, of 1235 N. 1st St., died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1954, at 10:15 a.m. Burial in the Garden of the Holy Cross cemetery, Los Angeles. Visitation at 10:30 a.m. at the home, 1235 N. 1st St., Monday, Jan. 18, 1954, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at the same place.

Funeral Directors
B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
1074 Redondo Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90460
HOLTON & SON
Funeral Directors
1074 Redondo Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90460

Income Tax
TAX SERVICE
Minimum fee \$10.00
W. J. RAESSNER, P. A.
1105 ATLANTIC
9 to 5 P. M. Phone 70-1171

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Minimum fee \$10.00
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1105 ATLANTIC
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1105 ATLANTIC
9 to 5 P. M. Phone 70-1171

Independent Press-Telegram

Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954

Suburban Offices
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721
17160 Bellflower Blvd.
COMPTON—Newmark 1-8647
1029 E. Compton Blvd.
GARDEN GROVE—LE 9-1124
9932 Garden Grove Blvd.

SECTION C-1

Business Announcements - Business Announcements -

Zah's Tax Specialists
A friendly, professional service. 27 yrs. of L.B. public approval. We are your experienced, dependable and reasonable tax specialists. 27 yrs. of L.B. public approval. We are your experienced, dependable and reasonable tax specialists. 27 yrs. of L.B. public approval. We are your experienced, dependable and reasonable tax specialists.

Insurance
LIABILITY \$300 \$1500
No policy of membership fees. Save with SAFECO. 2488 AMER. 1011-1117
SAVE UP TO \$30 on Auto Ins. Preferred Ins. Exchange 1067 American. 2488 AMER. 1011-1117
FOR THE BEST in Insurance, call BROWN, 401 E. 3rd, 7-6065

Personals
Refrigerators
25 to Choose From
Frigidaire, Westinghouse, Colson, etc. Many others. Call 70-1171

ADAIRS
534 Pine 990 E. 7th
NRE. S. B. Baker Smith, owner of A. B. Baker's Restaurant at 1315 Broadway Ave. wishes to express his regret at the passing of a dear friend and business associate, Mr. A. B. Baker, who died at his home, 1315 Broadway Ave., on Jan. 16, 1954, at the age of 68 years. Mr. Baker was a member of the A. B. Baker family, who have been in the restaurant business in Long Beach for over 40 years. Mr. Baker was a very kind and generous man, and his death is a great loss to the community. The family will receive friends at their home, 1315 Broadway Ave., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1954, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Garden of the Holy Cross cemetery, Los Angeles, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 18, 1954.

Church Notices
MYSTIC TEA ROOM
We have read free refreshments \$1.00. 1115 E. 7th, 70-1171

Church Notices
MYSTIC TEA ROOM
We have read free refreshments \$1.00. 1115 E. 7th, 70-1171

Church Notices
MYSTIC TEA ROOM
We have read free refreshments \$1.00. 1115 E. 7th, 70-1171

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Church Notices
MYSTIC TEA ROOM
We have read free refreshments \$1.00. 1115 E. 7th, 70-1171

Business Announcements - Business Announcements -

Health Aids
SUNSET HEALTH SALON
Therapy Massage
Vapor Steam—Sun Lamps
Hrs. 10-10 Mon.—Sat. Eve. 10-12
17221 E. Coast Hwy. 101-34-1012

Health Aids
SUNSET HEALTH SALON
Therapy Massage
Vapor Steam—Sun Lamps
Hrs. 10-10 Mon.—Sat. Eve. 10-12
17221 E. Coast Hwy. 101-34-1012

Health Aids
SUNSET HEALTH SALON
Therapy Massage
Vapor Steam—Sun Lamps
Hrs. 10-10 Mon.—Sat. Eve. 10-12
17221 E. Coast Hwy. 101-34-1012

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Therapy Massage
Vapor Steam—Sun Lamps
Hrs. 10-10 Mon.—Sat. Eve. 10-12
17221 E. Coast Hwy. 101-34-1012

Health Aids
SUNSET HEALTH SALON
Therapy Massage
Vapor Steam—Sun Lamps
Hrs. 10-10 Mon.—Sat. Eve. 10-12
17221 E. Coast Hwy. 101-34-1012

Health Aids
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na	1595
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.....	1095
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Colorful Mardi Gras Theme Is Incentive for Beaux Arts Ball

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Woman's Editor

It is only 13 days until wintertime's gayest ball. All the pageantry and color of the Mardi Gras were present when a group from the Long Beach Art Association met to plan for the Annual Beaux Arts Ball traditional costume party to be at the Pacific Coast Club beginning at 9:00 o'clock the evening of Jan. 30.

In the picture at the bottom of this page are Mrs. Howard Hall, as a maharajahna in black and gold, who could easily have stepped from the stately palace doors of India; Dr. Marcia Sneden, dressed in an authentic Hawaiian gown depicting a bird woman; magnificent and beautiful in a red lace senorita costume with a black lace, century-old mantilla, is the vivacious artist, Lucille Brown Greene; Vetrica Redford's chiffon, hand-embroidered costume of 1850 which will be placed in a museum after the ball, is characteristic of the fine needle artistry of the ante-bellum days; Gertrude Jones, in the Japanese costume worn by the lead in the "Mikado," conveys the mystery of the Orient.

Much color and dash is added by the red and black costume worn by James Lang

portraying the devil. The association president, Mrs. Ida Anthony Huff, has chosen a strong depicting the South Seas rhythm and dance. The 17th Century portrait of Peter Paul Ruben's bride, Isabella Brant, as shown in the painting "The Artist and Isabella Brant," has been recreated in infinite detail in the costume of Mrs. Robert Cate. Gayety and glamour of the Far Eastern court is reflected in the harem dancing girl costume worn by Miss La Homa Johnson. In elegant evening attire, such as will be worn by many to the Beaux Arts Ball, are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newbegin.

Under the capable leadership of H. C. Fox, Edmund J. Newbegin and James Lang, who have been named mar-

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 1.)

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1954

Peninsula Coffee Hour, Bachelorette Rush Tea, South American Visit Keynote Week

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

How they do it we'll never know but permit us to doff our chapeaux to those capable gals who can tuck away their Christmas ornaments, shine the windows and greet their guests at a large and lovely coffee hour so soon after the holidays.

The energetic hostess duet who managed not only to do it, but do it up in style last week were Ruth Dougherty and Maxine Clemo. They invited 100 friends to Ruth's home on Laguna Pl., and were assisted in welcoming and

serving by Chiora Hall, Marie Merrick, Bee Hart, Liz Tucker, Mary Alice Roberts, Cecile Appleton and Marie Sawyer.

Ruth used a coral cloth and white and coral flower arrangements to complement her handsome fisherman's wharf wallpaper in the dining room.

It's to be an open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at Velma and Bob McCallum's home at 4652 Pepperwood Ave. Occasion to be celebrated is the McCallums' 25th wedding anniversary, and they've invited 25 couples, old and close friends, to help them observe the gala event. Attractive party appointments will be in silver and white.

Bachelorettes will hold forth this afternoon at Nancy Green's home, 4160 Linden Ave., when they entertain at a rush tea from 2 to 4 o'clock. Their prexy, Nancy Telegdi, and vice president, Joan Mitchell, will preside at the tea table.

Cute rushees bidden are Dorothy Hartwell, Susan Wright, Charlow Ripch, Isabel Gundry, Mary Kukura, Diane Houts, Millicent Rodgers, Kathy Jackson, Joy Cramer, Mary Morgan, Jody Pumphrey, Ella Gibbons, Mary Jo Howell, Ruth Miller, Mary Huntton, Pat Duke, Karen Blitz, Nona Nelson and Joy McClensthen.

With Jeanne Ruby's future home in mind a group of her friends will assemble on Wednesday eve at Marilyn Lawson's, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., and will arrive laden with shower gifts for the popular bride-elect. Jeanne's wedding to Capt. Dick Gilmore is slated for Jan. 30.

Gift bearers will be Tina Trez, Beth Cook, Beverly Kreitzer, Beverly Melone, Margaret Carstensen, Beth Bundy, Beverly Baker, Mrs. J. S. Andrews, J. P. Niewkirk, C. B. Baker, Ina Lundh, Pat Moffitt and Barbara Evans.

You won't be seeing Peggy and Freeman McKenzie's visages around these parts until Mar. 11 and for a reason that elicits sighs of envy. They hosted a group of friends at cocktails and dinner last week at International Airport before winging off to Miami, their first stop. There they'll conventioner with others attending the National Automobile Dealers Assn. Next it will be Nassau in the Bahamas before a visit to Boston and a stay at the New York Plaza.

On Jan. 28 they'll board the SS Argentina for a cruise to Rio de Janeiro. Other southern clime spots they'll inspect include Sao Paulo, where Freeman has business affiliations, then Buenos Aires, San-

(Continued on Page D-2, Col. 5.)

Inside You'll Find

Bridge—Page 10.
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Chef of the Week—Page 9.
Child Care—Page 9.
Club Circles—Page 2.
Concert Carrousel—Page 5.
Dr. Crane—Page 10.
Molly Mayfield—Page 9.
School Menus—Page 9.
Virginia Newton—Page 7.
Why Grow Old?—Page 6.
Wild Waves—Page 4.
Window Shopping—Page 10.



NEWLYWEDS KING AND ANNA PARKS
Their Romance Began at the Sorbonne in Paris

Polish Bride Calls American Women Gifted, Says They Are More Chic Than Europeans

By SUE ROBERGE

Pretty and vivacious Anna Parks, a newcomer to America, is anxious to learn the customs here and to be a good American housewife.

The 24-year-old Polish bride of King Parks leaves behind her in Europe years of wandering during World War II and after. Counting North America, she has lived on three continents.

She speaks English, French and Polish fluently and understands Russian. In Europe she last lived in Paris where she studied French literature at the Sorbonne and was a secretary for SHAPE and the American Church of Paris.

The nomadic and cosmopolitan existence she knew seems ended now as she and King begin married life in a cozy ocean-front apartment at 5215 E. Ocean Blvd.

"In Europe it is miserable for young couples," she said. "They live in shabby rooming houses or hotels—never in apartments. Here King and I could choose from 20 or more

apartments if we wanted to." Anna finds supermarkets "terrific," but confesses that on her first trip she had great difficulty finding a can of sardines.

The sardines were for hors d'oeuvres, always the first course at a French meal. "You know a Frenchman won't sit down to a meal unless there are hors d'oeuvres (Anna pronounces this word beautifully), then soup, the main dish (meat, vegetables and always potatoes), salad, cheese and fruit," she explained.

Twice a day a French wife must prepare such a meal, except that the soup is omitted at lunch time.

Not only do French women spend longer hours in the kitchen, but they also must do their marketing at several shops instead of one. Fish, meat, vegetables and delicatessen items are all sold at separate stores.

Almost as surprising as the supermarket to Anna are drug stores. "It's so funny—they sell sandwiches there."

As for her reaction to people here, Anna defines them as "more friendly, much easier to know and less formal" than most Europeans.

"I always expected Ameri-

can women to be the strong type—that is, I thought they liked having a career better than keeping house," she said.

"But I find they show great imagination in arranging their homes."

Anna also thinks that as a whole they are more chic than European women.

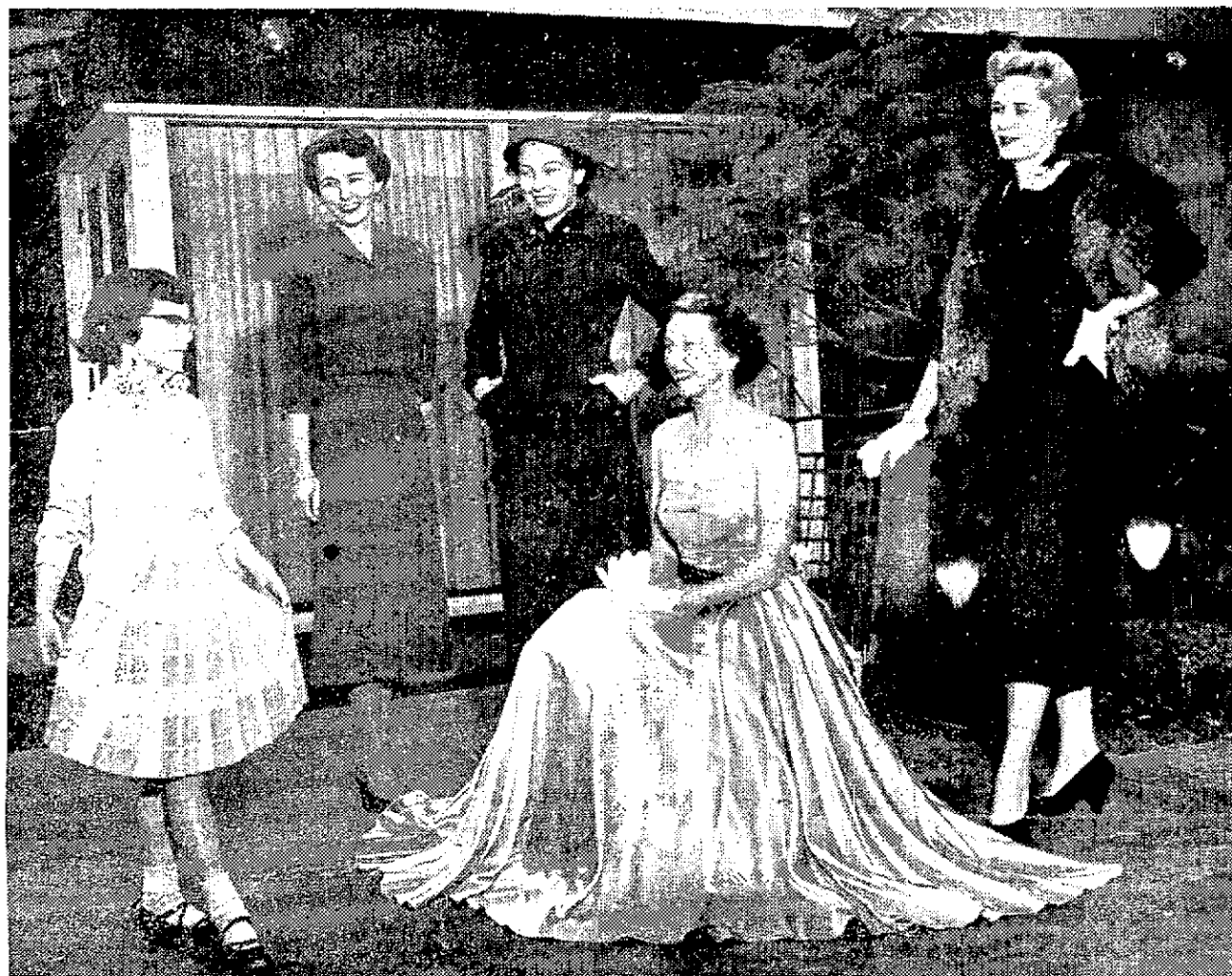
"So many of the American girls appear well-groomed, neat and very clean."

"French women wear too much black. And most working girls can only afford poor quality ready-to-wear dresses. Of course, those who can afford to buy all their clothes at a boutique (a designer's dress shop)—such as at Jacques Fath's—are often more beautiful than American women."

As many European women do, Anna had her clothes made by a clever dressmaker.

Anna met King, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ben K. Parks of 5280 E. Roble St., when they were both students at the Sorbonne three years ago. They renewed their acquaintance last July in London where her brother, Richard Ceylin, a dentist, and her mother now live. Her father, once a prom-

ised doctor, died in 1941. (Continued on Page D-3, Col. 2.)



AS AN ADDED attraction to their gigantic city-wide rummage sale, the Junior League of Long Beach is staging a fashion show of rummage Wednesday at Virginia Country Club. Working committee members pictured above, watching young Miss Jane Fast as she models a sweater and skirt outfit, are, from left, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Franklin Waters, Mrs. John E.

Burrell, in a satin evening gown she will model at the show, and Mrs. John Mead Jr. The rummage sale will take place in the former Famous Bldg., at 6th and Pine Ave., Feb. 1 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. when items from shipshape to shopworn will be offered for sale under direction of Mrs. George Paul Heppes Jr., ways and means chairman.



THE PAGEANTRY and color of Mardi Gras is already present as the above group from the Long Beach Art Association give a preview of the Annual Beaux Arts Ball costume party. The

traditional event will take place Jan. 30 at Pacific Coast Club. Shown above, standing, from left, are Mrs. Howard Hall, Dr. Marcia Sneden, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Newbegin, Lucille Browne

Green, Vetrica Redford, Gertrude Jones, and seated, from left, Jim Lang, Ila Huff, Margie Cate and La Homa Johnson. The grand march will begin at 10 p. m. when costumes will be

judged on the basis of authenticity, beauty, humor and artistry. Awards will be water colors and oils. —All photos by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

In Club Circles

Voters League to Hear Talk on International Relations

By RUTH REECE

Press-Telegram Club Editor

Using as its slogan, "Let the people know, make the people care, help the people act," the League of Women Voters of California has worked at its goal of citizen participation in government for more than 30 years.

One of the more active units in the state organization is the Long Beach League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. David Rose, which is announcing a general meeting for Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Topic for discussion will be "How Important Is International Trade to Our International Relations?"

Speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Harisch of Pasadena, state international relations chairman for the California League of Women Voters. Mrs. Rose will preside and Mrs. Harvey Barr, international chairman of the Long Beach league, will present the program.

"Here in this tremendous shipping port of Long Beach," Mrs. Rose points out, "we are all more aware than most people of the importance of foreign trade. But we still need to know more of the actual facts and to understand better just how very interdependent we are."

Miss Sybil Jane Moore and Mrs. Phillip Baker, both members of the Pasadena league, will be honor guests of the day, with Mrs. Harisch.

The public is invited. Mrs. Barr feels that international relations chairman of Long Beach groups and clubs will be particularly interested in this open meeting.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. for those who do not wish to attend the luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by Monday night with Mrs. Robert M. McCune, 3810 Rose Ave.

GOP Council

A new series of "Coffee Hours for Eisenhower" will be launched at the forthcoming meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at noon Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel, and will be emphasized at their get-togethers during this important political year.

The coffee hour will be under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph S. Bowdler, hospitality

chairman, and her committee, and a brief business session will follow the coffee hour.

At the 1 p. m. program, John Morley, war correspondent, will be the featured speaker. Recently returned from Korea, Indochina, the Near East, and Berlin, he will give an eye-witness account of the current world situation. Morley covered the uprisings against Communism behind the Iron Curtain and other world events and had the privilege of interviewing many of the world leaders.

Mrs. Louis W. O'Bryan, the new president, will be in charge. Mrs. Cartwright Hunt, program chairman, will introduce the speaker and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chaplain for the council, will give the invocation.

Ardis Club

Mrs. Frederick Lutat will preside for the first time as president of Ardis Toastmistress Club at a meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Mildred Coine, 3823 Cherry Ave.



Mrs. Frederick Lutat

Other new officers are Mmes. Joseph Fleig, Douglas Cates, Lois Corbett, Paul Dills, Ella Ahlin, and Miss Cecile May Nelson. They were installed at a dinner meeting at Hootly's by Mrs. Mark McMahon, second vice president of International Toastmistress Club. Following the installation ceremony, the group heard talks by Mrs. Elinor Carl of El Rancho Toastmistress Club

of Los Angeles and John W. Smith of Lakewood Toastmasters Club.

NLB Women

North Long Beach Women's Club will hold its annual reciprocity tea Wednesday at Houghton Park clubhouse. The affair will start at noon, and members and guests will be welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. Leonard Montague, and other club officers.

Among honor guests will be members of the Presidents Club, of which Mrs. Harold Seymour is president; and the president and chairman of Region One, CFWC, Mrs. Virgil Koon, program chairman, has arranged a varied program for the afternoon which will include piano selections by Miss Nikki Kahler and a fashion forum by a charm trio composed of three young women who will present the latest trends in charm and fashion. Group Four will be in charge of the tea.

Democratic Women

Democratic Women's Study Club announces a luncheon and card party for 12:30 p. m. Monday in Linden Hall with Mrs. Joseph C. Parker, president, in charge. Chairmen for the event are Mmes. Robert A. Sanderson and F. S. Stipp, who will take reservations for the luncheon until Monday morning. The public is invited.

Officers of the club will assemble at 10 a. m. Monday for an executive board session with Mrs. Parker presiding.

Sunshine Circle

Members of the Presidents Club will be honor guests at the reciprocity tea to be given by the Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Peggy Lowery, president of the circle, will welcome guests.

Mrs. J. Oliver Brisson, who was the first president of the circle, will give a talk on the early days of the organization. Miss Mabel Crossley will speak on the philanthropic and recovery work of the group. Marie Wood will give some humorous readings, and Myranna Coon, contralto soloist, will sing.

Rions Club

Mrs. Jack E. Tenford, president of Rions Club, will be in charge of a business meeting of the club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robbier Rd.

To be discussed will be plans for the new year which will include election of new officers Feb. 17, the installation dinner honoring the new staff a week later, and a Valentine's Day dinner for members and their husbands.

The club was entertained recently in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Foster, 2221 Faust St.



GETTING PLANS under way for the eighth annual Charter Day Donor Luncheon by Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 21, at Lakewood Country Club, are committee members, from left, Mmes. E. Berger, E. Rosenblatt, Andrew Barattelle and Robert Jaffe. This promises to be the most outstanding event of the council year.



WATCHING A REHEARSAL for the "Cafe Continental" program by artists Bob and Jean Drappe, right, are Long Beach Section of National Council of Jewish Women committee members, from left, Mmes. Z. Harris, Sheffield Prival, Louis Hechtlinger and Ben Rose. The program will be given Jan. 21 at Lakewood Country Club.

Among Career Women

Round-up Theme Chosen for Annual Bosses' Night

By ANNE GILCHRIST

It's round-up time in Long Beach—regardless of what they're doing in Texas or Wyoming! Legal Secretaries will be doing the "rounding up" and it will be of their respective bosses next Friday night for a regular routin', tootin', shootin' western themed Bosses' Night to be held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette.

The annual party honoring the lawyers for whom the secretaries work will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p. m. and dinner at 7:30. Judge Joseph Maltby will serve as evening's master of ceremonies and one of his biggest pleasures will be introducing that "maverick," Ralph E. Oliver, who will give his audience a chance to guffaw (western style, of course) as he paints a humorous "Picture of America."

"The Four Bits of Harmony," one of the top barbershop quartets in Southern California, will put their own special brand on several songs.

President Evelyn McNeice says there is to be an added surprise for everyone which can't be talked about at this time. So if you be one of them legal fellers, better hitch yore hoss to the wagon come Friday night, and head across the trails to the Lafayette!

Members of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club have been traveling about at a great rate to other clubs of the federation recently. Myrl Cypher, who is state membership chairman, attended the state board meeting held in Fresno last week end.

President Vivian Showalter, Marguerite Dougherty, Arthea Smith, and Ann Rogers were present at the Harbor Section breakfast meeting held in Gardena last Sunday. Then on Wednesday evening Myrl and Ann were guests of the Midlands Section meeting in Whittier at which meeting Ann, district girls' week chairman, conducted a workshop concerning girls' week activities scheduled for the third week in March.

One other trip is taking place this week end with Myrl, as well as the district president, and state program co-

ordinator, present in Mexicali, where they are officiating at the chartering of a new Mexican B&PW club.

With this type of activity within its own club, tomorrow evening's dinner meeting theme for Margaret Ives, "You and Your Federation" will have particular significance. District Vice President Marcella Sheldon will be guest speaker. The event will take place at 7 p. m. at Jones' Dining Room. Marguerite Wood is chairman. President Vivian urges that all members attend to hear much of interest at this meeting.

Manuela Nieto B&PW will also have a fine program for its members Tuesday during a dinner meeting. Dinner will be held at Paul's Restaurant in Lakewood, following which members will retire to the home of Mary Pierson, 4513 Radnor, where they will hear an informal, and sure to be highly informative, talk by Dorothy Smith, librarian at Long Beach City College.

Miss Smith, who returned this past September from Japan where she assisted in setting up the library at International Christian University in Tokyo, will tell of her travels throughout Japan.

Possessed of an inquiring mind, Miss Smith traveled in many out-of-the-way places in Japan, including a trip from Hokkaido down the west coast—a section seldom frequented by westerners. It is about these travels and her experiences she will tell. President Alice Belknap will preside.

Although the subject was serious the manner of presentation was delightfully humorous when Dr. James Jensen, new adviser to Osteopathic Medical Assistants, appeared before the group as special guest speaker at last regular dinner meeting Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House. Dr. Jensen spoke to the Assistants regarding their club and their role, as individuals, in the doctors' offices. President Carol Mondike presided and, among business matters discussed were plans for a Valentine dance to be held, of course, in February.

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Carole Goldstein Honored at Bridal Luncheon, Shower

An artistic arrangement of white feathered doves flanked by large silver rings graced the luncheon table at Hootly's Belmont Shore when Mrs. Abe Tenenbaum and her daughter, Mrs. Joy Sacks, entertained this past week honoring bride-elect Miss Carole Goldstein of Los Angeles. Miss Goldstein will become the bride of Richard Sukman of Long Beach next Sunday in the Beverly Hills Crystal Room and they will honeymoon in Honolulu.

Many beautiful gifts were presented the popular young bride-to-be. Special guests were Mrs. Gustave Goldstein, mother of the honoree, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Rogosin, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ike Sukman, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Other guests sharing the courtesy were Mmes. Henry Gainsboro, Rebecca Rogers, Harry Smith, Harry Cherin, Hannabelle Lieberman, Harry Kronick, Maurice Carl, Seymour Golden, Rose Gittelson, David Feuer, Lou Rosen, Siegfried Guggenheim, Leroy Justice, Ben Lebow, Irving Schneider, Elliot Grafman, Charles Savitz, Irving Koppel, Ruth Ettinger, Howard Amos and Morris Kreiger.

Peninsula Coffee Hour

(Continued from Page D-1.)

tiago, Lima, Panama and Guatemala. Nice, eh?

Warren Hubert send glad tidings of the birth of small Stephanie Claire who arrived in Seattle on Dec. 13.

Those sounds of gaiety and laughter emanating from Van and Ronnie Heaths' attractive ocean front home on the peninsula last week were caused by a group of USC Fijis (Phi Gamma Delta), when we go formal) and their pretty dates. They were guests of Ron Jr. who hosted at the traditional annual cocktail party given by the pledges for the actives. There was dancing in the playroom and tables piled high with mountains of food (when those fellows buy groceries they automatically double the amount they expect to need).

Hauling in sheets and making like an able seaman aboard the "Sea Lark" for the next couple of weeks will be Alan Harder, one of the lucky crew members leaving from San Diego today on the Acapulco race. Mexico City will be on AI's return itinerary. Other word from the widely scattered Harder clan tells us that Paul will be returning in February (via Italy) from over a year and a half in Beirut, and that Nancy (Harder) and

Meet to Sew

Anna Etheridge Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Lura Wolgemuth, 522 E. 11th St., at 10 a. m. Monday. There will be a sandwich luncheon at noon.



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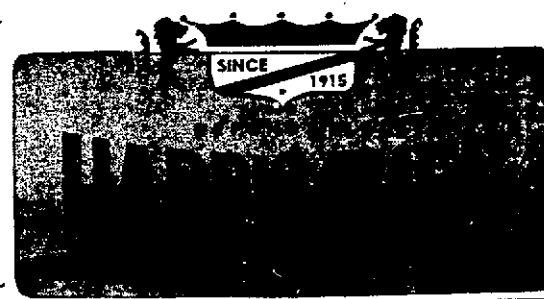
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Feminine U. N. Leader Evinces Charm

By ELAINE RISINGER

Picture a young girl in her Minneapolis, Minn., home patiently knitting garments for unfortunate children abroad and corresponding with French orphans during World War I. This scene was recalled by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord during her visit last week with the George P. Taubmans as her first international endeavor.

Now Mary Lord's work is on a world-wide scale as she formulates policies as the United States representative on the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

On a national speaking tour for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Fund) Mrs. Lord was honored at a reception given by Mrs. Taubman when she charmed guests as easily as she must UN delegates. Bidden to the occasion in the Taubman home at 1429 La Perle were presidents of 20 local organizations which have children's programs and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter, who presented Mrs. Lord with a key to the city.

"All of us children took an interest in doing service work, because our mother was so active," Mrs. Lord explained in an interview that evening.

"After I was graduated from Smith College, I did volunteer case work with my sister for the family service agency. When I married Oswald and moved to New York, I immediately transferred my interest and did volunteer case work in New York for five years.

A past president of the New York Junior League, Mrs. Lord entered national prominence when she headed women's participation for the World's Fair in New York City.

When the war broke out, Mayor La Guardia named her assistant director of civilian defense, and she later was chosen by Gen. George Marshall for the Civilian Advisory Committee for the WACS.

"I was sent abroad in 1945 to visit military installations where women were stationed. This was the first time I met Eisenhower, who was in Frankfurt at the time.

"After the war, I was asked to head the U. S. committee for UNICEF. I was sent by the United Nations through Europe, Latin America and behind the Iron Curtain.

A prominent Republican leader, Mrs. Lord backed the nomination and election of President Eisenhower and was co-chairman of the Citizens for Eisenhower and Nixon.

Culminating her UN work,

she was appointed by Ike to her present post and served as alternate delegate to the General Assembly during their recent session.

Switching the conversation to her family life, Mrs. Lord explained that she and her husband, who is in the textile business, reside in New York City. "I have a wonderful French lady who manages my home."

On the week ends, the Lords and their sons, Charles, a student at Yale University, and Winston, in boarding school, visit their home near Stamford, Conn., where Mrs. Lord devotes her time to typically feminine homemaking activities.

It is during these week ends together that the Lords enjoy sailing and participating in his hobby of inventing games (his latest is "Politics, Can You Deflect Yourself a President," which is now being manufactured). "My hobby is photography. Instead of keeping a diary, I have taken pictures everywhere I go," she added.

With so many events crowding her calendar, Mrs. Lord spends the majority of her time with her work and family and trims duties such as shopping down to a minimum.

With the aid of a department store saleslady who knows Mrs. Lord's taste, she selects all the items she will need for the coming season at one time. "I try to choose the kind of clothes that will take me through the whole day."

Following an appearance in Pasadena Wednesday noon, Mrs. Lord left for the bay area and Pacific northwest, where she will continue her speaking tour.

Annual Meeting

Philosophical Society of Long Beach will hold its annual meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the home of Mrs. D. C. Deaton. New officers will be elected, after which Dr. Stephen C. Tornay, director of the organization, will speak on "Nature Creative, Nature Created."



HER LIFE of service work was recalled by Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, U. S. representative to the United Nations Human Rights Commission, during a visit last week with Mrs. George P. Taubman, shown above at left.—(Staff photo.)

Loyalty Club

Loyalty Club will meet at noon Monday at 728 Elm Ave. Dessert will be served to all wives of Scouts and their friends. Mrs. F. S. Muchmore is president of the club.

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Dental Assistants to Convene

More than 200 trim and efficient women, all members of the Southern California State Dental Assistants Association, will converge on the Lafayette Hotel this morning at 9 a. m. for the association's annual mid-winter meeting. The assistants will represent clubs from most of the cities of Southern California. Purpose of the conclave is to standardize and educate dental assistants in their profession.

The Long Beach club is in charge, with President Rose McVaine serving as the official hostess. State President Rosalie Polzer of San Diego will be in charge. Freda Dunwoodie of Long Beach, general chairman of the conference and state educational chairman, is being assisted by Ruth Collins, arrangements chairman of Southern California State and also vice president of the Los Angeles club.

Principal business and educational sessions will take place this morning with Ray Seldor, dental economist from San Marino, being guest speaker. He will discuss, "Patient Management," pointing out

the necessary teamwork in a dental office between dentist and assistant.

A "Friendship" luncheon will provide an attractive social function of the conference and will take place at 1:30 p. m. in the Supper Room. Dr. A. E. Saunders will be guest speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Saunders, a local dentist, is a past president of the Southern California State Dental Association.

Alpha Cook, incoming president of the Long Beach Club, will welcome guests to the luncheon. Musical entertainment will be provided by two members of the Los Angeles group, Collette Young, soloist, and Barbara Palm, accompanist. James Robinson of Los Angeles, executive secretary of the Southern California State Dental Association, will be honored guest.

Other honored members of the assistants association to be introduced will be Magdalene Krueger of La Habra, third vice president of the national association; Mary Ann Whalley of Beverly Hills, 11th district trustee, and Mary Joyce Peters of Long Beach, state convention chairman.

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Mrs. Daniel LaMothe

Mrs. LaMothe Takes Gavel

One of the popular service clubs, Wives of Navy Doctors, staged its annual installation Wednesday at Allen Center in an impressive ceremony with Mrs. Daniel E. LaMothe receiving the president's gavel.

Others to serve with her include Mrs. H. J. Roche, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Packard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Brandon, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Alfred, hospitality; Mrs. E. B. Taylor, reservations; Mrs. N. B. Shipley, publicity; Mrs. J. Hanton, membership; Mrs. F. W. Thompson, program, and Mrs. G. Campbell, Corona reservations.

Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page D-1.)

shals for the evening, the grand march will take place at 10 p. m. Music of an outstanding dance orchestra will make the hours 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. pleasurable ones for tervischocean devotees.

Samuel W. Heavensrich, director of the Long Beach Art Center; H. O. Fox of Dow Chemical Co.; Glenn Hughes, Councilman; Edmund J. Newbegin, realtor and insurance broker, and Arthur Beaumont, internationally known official Navy artist, will judge and classify the costumes based on authenticity, beauty, humor, uniqueness and artistry of group. Awards of coveted water colors and oils will be given the winners.

Hospitality and decorations chairman is Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton who will be assisted by her committee; hostess chairman is Miss Laurene Steven who has selected a special committee for the evening.

Others assisting with ball preparations are Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene and Mrs. Gertrude Jones, posters; Mrs. Howard Hall, poster distribution; Ben Messick, art work on invitations; Mrs. O. S. Lindenberg, club publicity contact; Mrs. Virgil Bullock, telephone; Misses, Harry Keeler, Vetra Redford and Mary H. Purdy, publicity; Mrs. J. Frank Jones and her committee, invitations.

Adding to the glamorous evening's fun is a whirl of sparkling parties, dinners and breakfasts planned by numerous association members.

Cheerished by friends is the invitation to the pre-ball party annually given by Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dahl. This year, 40 favored guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr of San Marino, Dr. and Mrs. Ryndahlman of San Fernando Valley Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dahlman from Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Stanford of Palo Alto, have received the coveted bid.

Taking the limelight of joyous parties is that to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cate for guests before leaving for the costume affair.

To a breakfast following the costume party, Mrs. Vetra Redford has invited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allmeroth of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tidball of Van Nuys and Roy Chapin.

Also entertaining a group of friends at breakfast following the dance is the president, Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Newbegin will entertain at a dinner party at the Pacific Coast Club for the judges and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Fox, Councilman and Mrs. Glenn Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Heavensrich.

Remembering previous pre-ball parties, friends of Miss La Homa Johnson are looking forward to the one to which she has invited a large group of friends this year.

Tickets to the Beaux Arts Ball are available from the committee composed of Miss La Homa Johnson, 1227 E. Ocean Blvd.; Ben Messick, 133 St. Joseph Ave.; Mrs. J. Frank Jones, 545 Linden Ave., or from any member of the Long Beach Art Association.

Auxiliary Events

Dora Ham, 549 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be hostess Tuesday noon to the sewing group of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, when there will be election of officers. The auxiliary will meet Jan. 22 at 11:30 a. m. at 505 E. Broadway for luncheon and business session.



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in Duvana wool suede. Red, blue, beige. \$45

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

L.A. Philharmonic to Play for Pupils

By SUE ROBERGE

Accompanying the astounding growth of Long Beach in recent years is an ever greater need for cultural expansion. A milestone in the progress of music here will be reached Friday when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert for school children in the auditorium of Poly High School.

This live concert for youth—long a dream of many teachers and citizens—is being made possible by the Long Beach Public Schools with Miss Mary Shouse, supervisor of music, in charge.

"The real purpose of the concert is to give the boys and girls an opportunity to hear some of the world's finest music played by a major symphony orchestra," she said.

More than 1800 fifth and sixth graders from 18 elementary schools will board buses at their schools and then assemble at the auditorium Friday morning.

After their concert, the orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, will play another program for junior high pupils and Poly High students. In all 3400 youngsters will attend.

Thousands more will hear a recording of the concert in their classrooms on Jan. 25 when it will be broadcast over KLOS. The broadcast will be given six times during the day.

The program the younger children will hear is as follows: Overture to the Bartered Bride (Smetana); Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Second Movement (Beethoven); "The Little Shepherd" from the Children's Corner Suite (Debussy); Pizzicato Polka (Strauss); American Salute (Gould).

Selections to be played for the junior and senior high students are: Overture to the Bartered Bride; Symphony No. 5 in G Minor, first movement (Beethoven); Night Soliloquy (Kennan); Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

Most of the children have had the chance to become familiar with this music in the last few weeks by listening to records of the selections in their classrooms.

Music teachers for the schools, under the direction of Miss Shouse, have integrated a study of the orchestra's program in their January teaching sessions.

An underlying objective of the whole enterprise is to consider the pupils as Long Beach's audience of the future.

Miss Shouse hopes that "the concert will stimulate interest in beautiful music, give impetus to the study of music appreciation in the schools, and eventually add to the listening public who will support symphony concerts in Long Beach."

If these aims are even partially realized, the cost of \$2500 required to bring the orchestra here for the day will be a small price to pay.

In future years the place of the orchestra's performance will be rotated. In 1935 the concert will be at Wilson High, and the following year at Jordan High. Each time large segments of junior high and elementary pupils will attend, so that each pupil in the Long Beach area has an opportunity to go to a concert at least every three years.

The concert will be broadcast for all the students each time, according to Miss Shouse.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will again be in Long Beach next Sunday night in the third of a series of concerts sponsored by the Southern California Symphony Association. Concert time is 8:15 p. m. in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Guest artist will be Suzanne Danco, famed Belgian soprano. She will be heard in excerpts from Mozart's motet, "Exultate, Jubilate," and in three excerpts from Berg's opera "Wozzeck" for voice and orchestra.



Suzanne Danco

The orchestra, under Wallenstein's direction, will play: Toccata from Bach's Toccata.

Miss Richards to Receive Gavel in Formal Service

Pert, chic Connie Richards will move into the presidency spotlight of Executives' Secretaries night when she accepts the gavel during formal installation ceremonies in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Retiring president is Vi Dovey, who will receive the sincere plaudits of the members for a highly successful year.

Serving as installation officer will be Sybil McEwen, junior past president of the club. The many guests and business executives present, as well as the members, will hear Ruby Sorber, former national president of the Secretaries, who will make a special trip to Long Beach to be present.

Sure to be an outstanding portion of the program will be the appearance of Sydney Cullem, former star of the BBC in London, who will be introduced professionally to a Long Beach audience for the first time.

Program chairman Ouida Flack and her committee, comprised of Anne Barrows, Thelma Pettit, Eva Bell and Ruth Foster, have made arrangements for the evening which will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30. Dinner will begin promptly at 7:30. Decor of the evening will be Hawaiian with the head table centerpiece being flown in especially from Honolulu as a courtesy to the incoming president.

Other officers to be installed with Miss Richards will be Dorothy Kane, vice president; Dottie Sines, secretary; Mylie Parrish, treasurer; Patte Kelly, sergeant at arms; Dorothy Jacke, notebook editor; Helen Harshaw, program director; Agnes Herbst, ways and means; "V" Dovey, membership director; Sybil McEwen, official greeter.



—Perry Griffith Photo
Connie Richards

WBA Elects New Staff

Newly elected officers of the Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will be installed at a public installation ceremony at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinery Hall. Officiating will be Mrs. Julia G. Foley, deputy supreme field director of Los Angeles, assisted by Marie Lamb and Mae Potter, ladies of ceremony, and Ada Turnbow, chaplain.

To be inducted will be Edith Robinson, president; Bertha Fitzpatrick, vice president; Margaret Turner, recording secretary; Minnie Buchanan, financial secretary; Eleanor Astby, treasurer; Katherine Dunkerley, chaplain; Winnie Christouski, lady of ceremony; Harriet Connor, sergeant-at-arms.

Stella Eichhorn and Mady Berrisford, inner and outer hostesses; Mary Loy, officer of the day; Nell Bird Beaver, auditor; Edith Gaguier, musician; Olga Robrahn, captain of the guard; Bertha Weiser, Nell Beaver, Myrtle Lovett, and Emma Morlock, color bearers.

Luncheon at Redondo

Mrs. Tyrone O. Richardson, president of Long Beach Woman's City Club, and Mrs. Charles Reither, president of the Lakewood Women's Club, will be honor guests at the annual reciprocity day luncheon Thursday in Masonic Temple in Redondo Beach. Mrs. Icy M. High, recording secretary for the Los Angeles County Federation of Women's Clubs, Redondo and Hermosa Women's Clubs and the Neptunian Club of Manhattan Beach. Members of the Dianas and Dolphins, junior federated clubs of the area, will prepare and serve the luncheon.

Among prominent CFWC leaders expected to attend are Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, president of the state federation who will speak on the topic, "The Woman of the Hour," and Mrs. George W. Correll, president of Los Angeles district.

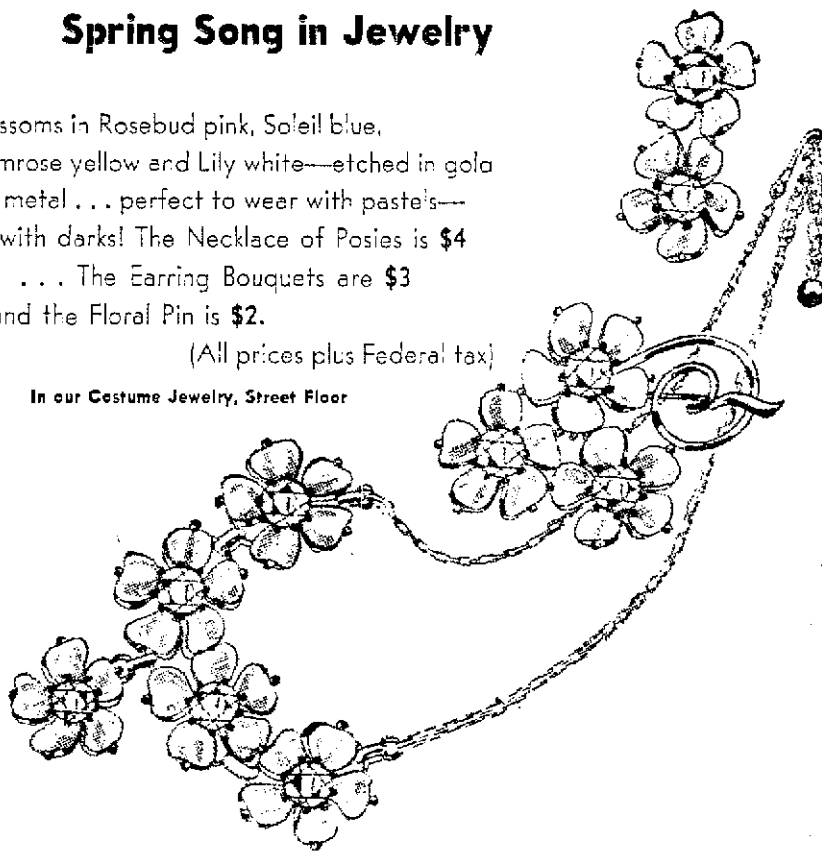
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—Perry Griffith Photo
Connie Richards

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Long Beach Santa Ana

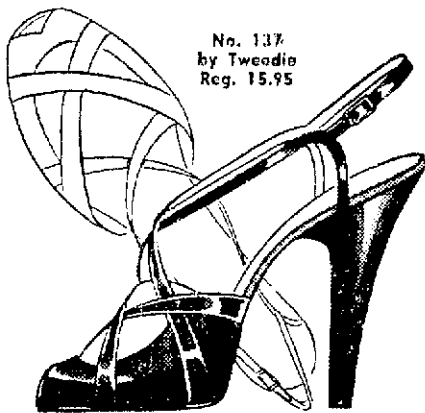
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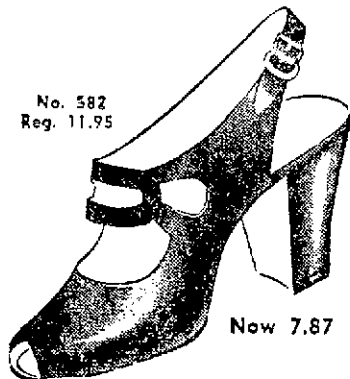
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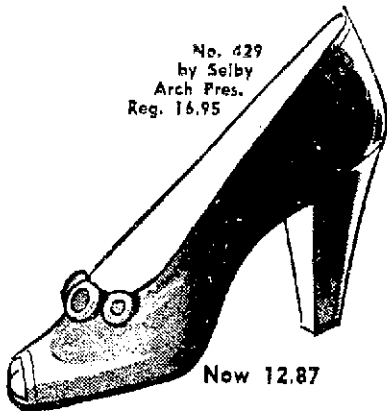
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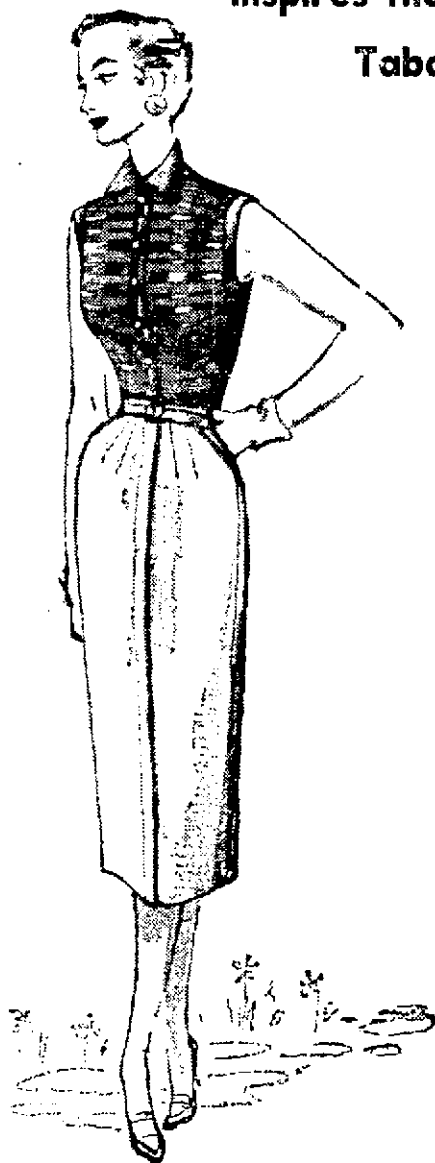


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(right) The Chesterfield Cupola with low-slung hip band insert. Black. 10 to 16. 19.95 worn with The Sliver Skirt—slim and fly-fronted. Black or white. 10 to 16. 9.95 And The Empress Blouse—featuring the tucked bosom and rhinestone studs. White only. 7.95

(left) Black on Black. Satin stripe blouse, in Black. 10 to 16. 9.95 And, again, The Sliver Skirt. 9.95

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LONG BEACH'S 25TH PEO CHAPTER was organized and its new officers chosen at the annual meeting of the PEO Reciprocity Bureau yesterday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell, president of Long Beach District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau; Mrs. David F. Atwater, president of the new chapter OL, and Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, vice president of the bureau and sponsor of the new group.—(Staff photo.)

Luncheon Fetes PEO Birthday

More than 300 members attended the annual Founders' Day luncheon of the Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau Saturday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Tables were decorated in white and yellow, with large, white sprays of bayberry mounted in white foam, and with yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow ribbon at the base.

Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell presided at the meeting. Mrs. A. B. Good, program chairman, presented Dolores Gould, contralto, who sang two solos, with Charlotte DeComa at the piano, and as a closing number sang "O Lord Most Holy," with harp accompaniment played by Harriet Wood.

Miss Wood then played three harp selections, with organ accompaniment.

Feature of the afternoon was the organization of a new PEO chapter by the state organizer, Mrs. Sue N. Kesler of Oakland, with the state president, Mrs. Ethel O. Gardner.

Plan Event for Tuesday

Lawyers Wives Club will hold its January meeting and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hoofly's in Belmont Shore. Mrs. Albert Horne of the Exceptional Children's Foundation will show slides and Miss Mary Ann Martin of the Seaside playground will display crafts made by the children.

Rebekah Gleaners

Members of Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet at noon Thursday for luncheon in MacArthur Park, after which there will be installation of officers. The afternoon will be spent at cards.

giving outstanding events in the history and growth of PEO.

Officers of the new chapter, to be known as Chapter OL, are Mrs. D. F. Atwater, president; Mrs. E. N. Martin, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Graham, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Roy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Foval, chaplain; Mrs. Claude Z. Anderson, guard; Mrs. D. F. Atwater and Mrs. Daisy A. Bennett, reciprocity representatives.

Ebell Club

"Egypt's Pageant of the Nile" is the fascinating title of a colored motion picture to be shown by Deane Dickason tomorrow at Ebell Club. Critics have described Miss Dickason's famed color films and commentary unsurpassed by anyone in this field and "almost a college semester's work in one and one-half hours." Group M, Mrs. Jack Faber, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

Miss Fischer Lovely Bride

One of the loveliest weddings of the winter season was that of Miss Laura Gene Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fischer of Compton, and Tom Morris of St. Maries, Ida. The service was read by Rev. Roy Carlson in the First Methodist Church.

The bride chose a gown of white velvet fashioned on the traditional lines with fitted bodice and skirt which extended into a chapel train. Raised applique design of velvet outlined the sweetheart neckline and her velvet crown which held her double veil of illusion was also accented with the raised design. She carried a cascade of white carnations, stephanotis and lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

The bridesmaids were Katie Sanger and Joan Robinson. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frank Hall of Santa Rosa. Attending his brother-in-law as best man was Frank Hall, and ushers were Danny Jones, Bob Edmond and Bob Lovell.

The couple will make their home in San Francisco where Morris will continue his studies at Hastings Law School.



Miss Nancy Hill

College Pair to Be Wed

Guest in the Southland over the year-end holidays was Miss Nancy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Eureka.

Miss Hill flew down from Eureka to join her fiancé, Albert L. Braud, at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Braud, 1076 Freeman Ave., during school vacation.

The bride-elect is an art major at Humboldt State College and will receive her degree in May. Her fiancé, also a student at Humboldt, was graduated last May and is now completing his pre-teaching work. They plan a summer wedding.

The young couple visited with many of their Southland friends during their vacation. They were honored at a wild duck dinner given by the future bridegroom's parents. Attending were Messrs. and Mrs. A. L. Hansted, E. C. Rozelle, G. E. Belvins and W. T. Donaldson.

Newlyweds Residing Here

Making their home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Al Lann who were married recently in a ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church in Yuma, Ariz. Officiating was Rev. O. W. Mieger.

The bride is the former Miss June Evelyn Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Fickel, 1370 Quincy Ave. Mrs. Dorothy Lann of 1847 W. Columbia St., is the bridegroom's mother.

The former Miss Nagel, a native Californian, is a Wilson High graduate. Her husband, also a native of California, attended Wilson and Long Beach City College where he was staff photographer for the yearbook and campus newspaper, the Viking.

A member of the Independent-Press-Telegram photographic staff, he is affiliated with the Long Beach Professional Photographers Assn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lann honeymooned in Yuma.

Honor Guest

Mrs. Rebecca Coultis, 19th District president of American Legion Auxiliary, will be guest of honor Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Dr. Carl L. Taylor Unit No. 490 in Signal Hill City Hall. She will attend the covered dish social hour to be shared with the Post preceding the 8 p.m. meeting. Ruth Staley will preside.

Why Grow Old?

Not Too Late for Marathon

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thousands of you women have joined the Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon and more are starting every day.

Many of you have sent for the Marathon booklet. I am sorry that we can not get them to you as quickly as we would like. I know you will understand when I tell you that we are getting them out just as fast as we possibly can, with extra secretaries working as fast as possible. So if you have sent for the Marathon booklet and it has not yet reached you, forgive me. You will be receiving it soon.

You can start the Marathon at once. Simply cut your calorie consumption to 1200 to 1400 calories a day and begin doing some simple exercises designed to reduce the particular measurements that are giving you trouble.

Meanwhile, if you haven't sent for the booklet, you may do so yet. Simply send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to me in care of the Press-Telegram.

I will be most interested in hearing of your results when your eight weeks' effort is complete. I get as big a kick as my readers do when they achieve lovely results.

I know I'll be hearing from

some of you after the second or third weeks and I'll report to you during the eight weeks on how some of the other women are doing. I think it will give you a little extra inspiration to know how other women on the same routine are getting along.

Remember that I said in a recent column, "The test of whether you stick to Marathon comes in the first two weeks." Be rugged with yourself the first two weeks. After that, your dieting and exercise will seem easy and your results will begin to show.

I want to help you with those results so if you want the whole course of action before you as you begin, send your dime for the booklet. Many, many other women will be starting right along with you and I'll be letting you know how the early starters are making out.

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ALSO IN BLACK AND WHITE STRIPES (not shown)

Blazer jacket.....**9.95**

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Mrs. Truman Shelton Dayton

Newlyweds Honeymooning at Ski Resorts on Way East

At home Feb. 1 in Watertown, Conn., will be Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelton Dayton, who were wed at All Saints Episcopal Church.

They are honeymooning at the Challenger Inn while skiing at Sun Valley, Idaho, and will be skiing at Alta, Utah, and Aspen, Colo., and visiting friends in Chicago and New York on their way across the nation to Connecticut.

The bride is the former Miss Edna Elizabeth Palmeter, 5025 E. First St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Palmeter of Berkeley. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dayton of Watertown.

The former Miss Palmeter attended Poly High School, Long Beach City College and U.C. Berkeley. She is affiliated with Spinners. Her husband attended Watertown schools and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He has just been released from active duty as a Navy lieutenant, stationed aboard the USS Tolovana in Japan and Korea.

Officiating at the afternoon

ceremony was Rev. R. T. Eller. Given in marriage by her brother, Donald N. Palmeter, the bride was attired in a bouffant gown of white nylon tulle with a fitted bodice of imported lace. Her Juliet cap with jewel trim held a brief circular veil of tulle. She carried white roses, hyacinths and a white orchid.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Chipman. Others in the wedding party were Jean Palmeter and Dorothy Sherratt, bridesmaids; John Hossack of Chicago, Ill., best man; Donald Atwood of Watertown and David Seatter of Long Beach, ushers.

The reception was at Assistance League Clubhouse where the bride's mother received in an aqua silk shantung suit with pink accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore an electric blue silk shantung dress with navy accessories. Both mothers wore pink camellia corsages.

Hostesses at the reception were Winifred Lawley, Dorothy Seatter, Virginia Hoffer and Joan Smith.

Luncheon Scheduled Jan. 27 for Pacific Fleet Officers' Wives

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A gay springtime theme will be used in decorating when wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, meet for a luncheon party Jan. 27 at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. Wayne Gamet.

Volunteer workers of the Navy Thrift Shop are reminded that on Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the shop an important meeting will be held to make spring plans for the group.

Much has been happening at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. George W. McKnight since the family returned from Mare Island. First off, they got a new address — 5347 The Toledo, then the commander was recently promoted to his present rank and yesterday the youngest Geoffrey, who was born in England, celebrated his second birthday at a really bang up party with the sailboat crowd attending.

Hear that with the separation of Comdr. George Cassleman, USNR, from the Navy shortly, the family, Mrs. Cassleman and two children, will all leave their home in Japan and return to this area, as brand new civilians.

Recent house guests of Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney of Seal Beach were Col. and Mrs. W. J. Scheyer of Camp Pendleton.

New arrivals to the Army service set here are Major and Mrs. Harold I. Jones from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

M/Sgt. Johnny D. Mullen of Fort MacArthur and Theima Durkee were married recently at the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Las Vegas, Nev. After a honeymoon they will return and reside in San Pedro.

Major Dorothy A. King, commanding officer of the Fort MacArthur WAC detachment, is enjoying 20 days leave during which time she is visiting friends at her alma mater, Winthrop College, S. C. and visiting her home at Fair Play, S. C.

New residents to the Married Officers Quarters at the Long Beach Naval Station are Comdr. and Mrs. Gordon Gemmill and son David Gordon.

SFC and Mrs. Crit Nash, Jr., and child of Fort MacArthur are leaving for new

duty and residence in Bellmont, Ariz.

Capt. Russell O. Enoch of Fort MacArthur is enjoying 21 days leave visiting with his brother, who is stationed at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

Mrs. Lyman Vaughan was

senior hostess at the Wives of Navy Doctors Club meeting last Wednesday at Officers Club, Allen Center. Following the midwinter luncheon, cards were enjoyed by the members.

The Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will sponsor its annual March of Dimes Ball with all

proceeds going to the March of Dimes local fund. The date has been set for the evening of Jan. 31 at the Officers Club at the post.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Herbert E. Peters was a charming hostess at her home at a luncheon party honoring her friend from Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Carl W. Lucks. Also attending were Mrs. D. F. Scott of Beverly Hills and Mrs. T. W. Awaft of this city.

"Calling all willing hands" is the message going out from the busy and worthy Navy Thrift Shop located at the Long Beach Naval Station, as there is a demand for more ladies to assist in the sewing rooms on Thursday or Friday from 10 to 3.

The Navy Wives Clubs of America here and in San Pedro have been doing a wonderful job of sewing pajamas for the shop at their meetings.

The Coast Guard Officers

Reveal Romantic News to Family, Friends at Brunch

Announcement is being made today at a brunch by Mrs. Homer B. Pike of 3555 Gundry Ave. of the engagement of her niece, Dolores Marsh, to Ray K. Quintal, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Quintal of 3566 Gundry Ave.

The romantic news was revealed to members of the families and close friends of the couple at Ricart's. Book matches bearing the names "Dolores and Ray" marked places at the table.

The bride-elect, daughter of Laurence A. Marsh of Gardiner, Me., received her education at Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, who attended Polytechnic High School, served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, and is now serving with the Naval Air Photo Squadron based at Sanford, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

State Head to Be Speaker

"Our Federation Heritage" will be the subject topic Tuesday of Mrs. Joseph C. Wenger, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs, when members of the Los Angeles District Council are guests of the Huntington Park Club in First Methodist Church.

The all-day session will open with a 9:30 a. m. registration, according to Mrs. Henry C. Vanderhook, president of the host club.

Of particular interest to all federated clubs will be the discourse on the General Federation's Independence Hall restoration project in Philadelphia. The meeting the 19th is to serve as an ingathering of voluntary contributions toward this end, and a program will be keyed to a patriotic theme in emphasis to the project.

Reservations for the affair will be accepted by Mrs. H. S. Cogar of Inglewood or Mrs. John Killham.

Savage Home Dinner Scene

Entertaining guests for cocktails and dinner in their home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Savage of 1080 Claiborne Dr. Music notes on the attractively set table carried out the theme for the evening. Mrs. Antoinette Savage entertained guests at the accordion and piano. Mrs. Savage has returned from a two-month sojourn in the east.

Guests enjoying the courtesy were Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Williams, Gus Blue-mell, Pat Conavan Jr., Miss Connie Conavan, Miss Renee Lockwood, Harry Keife and Gene McCastland.

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THE STYLES—

Ever so many variations—the slim straight column, the loose-flowing line—with collars, cuffs, buttons and pockets up to a whole bag of tricks.

THE LININGS—

Many of these coats are lined with Milium for light-weight insulation; others with rayon satin or taffeta.

THE MAKERS—Among the foremost in the country, but we can't mention their names . . . we can only tell you they are known for fine tailoring.

THE COLORS—

Navy, beige, grey, red, pink, blue and gold; pin-point checks are in dusty rose, navy, beige and grey.

THE SIZES—

Regular sizes 8 to 18; also custom sizes 6 to 14 for the smaller figure.

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GETTING THE PROPS ready for the Captain's Ball aboard the SS Virginia are Virginia Country Club members, standing from left, Dr. Julius Molina, Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, Lyman Berg, Mrs. Edmund F. Richards, Mrs. Houston Fairley (on ladder) and Mrs. Berg, while seated are Dr. Hou-

ston Fairley and Mrs. Julius Molina. The formal ball, to take place Saturday evening, will mark the end of an imaginary South Sea cruise. Shown here are members of the various committees working toward the success of the later winter event.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin)

Bellflower-Artesia Scene

Anniversary Fetes, Visits on Calendar

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Usual round of activities in the past week was sparked by wedding anniversaries and visitations of out-of-state guests.

In Artesia Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Allen entertained 120 guests at their home at 17006 Horst Ave. with an open house and buffet luncheon in commemoration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The home was decorated with flowers in varied shades while white and silver were the colors carried out in the decor of the serving table which was centered with an anniversary cake.

The guest book was attended by the honoree's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Duane Allen. Mrs. Clinton Allen of Long Beach presided at the punch table. Others assisting were Mrs. Don Cochran of Compton, Mrs. Alfred Noble of Artesia, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Verne L. Wilson of Paramount. Special guests at the occasion included Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Sam Wilson of Central City, Neb., and Mrs. L. T. Allen of Long Beach, mother of Mr. Allen.

The Allens are former residents of Long Beach and have resided here for the past five years. Their three children are Duane, now serving with the U. S. Navy, Richard, and a daughter, Daliah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Lee of Artesia entertained at their home in observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lee of Hoyt, Kan., who are spending the winter months at their son's home. Out-of-town guests participating in the occasion were another son of the honored couple, Rolland Lee and family of Alhambra and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Penney of Yucaipa.

Guests this week for a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francom and son Glen of Bellflower were Francom's father, P. A. Francom; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Francom; and Mrs. Joe Pierson, all of Midvale, Utah; a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Lambert of Long Beach; and an uncle, Walter Allen, also of Long Beach.

A houseguest at the Bellflower home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudnicki and daughter Peggy is Mr. Rudnicki's mother, Mrs. John Rudnicki of Youngstown, Ohio. The visitor, who arrived here this week by train plans to remain during the coming month while the young people are awaiting a new arrival in the family. The Rudnickis are former residents of Long Beach.

A dinner at Knott's Berry Farm was enjoyed recently by the Clifford Larsons of Bellflower whose guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cashman of Alma, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch

and son Melvin had a recent surprise visit at their Bellflower home from Mr. Bosch's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Eps of Denver, Colo., who have been their houseguests for the past week. The guests have visited relatives and friends in near-by cities and have taken a trip to Catalina Island.

Making a brief flight home from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., was the Bosch's daughter, Renzella, whose sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alberda of Sepulveda also came here to greet the visitors.



A DINNER was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. DeLong of 4434 Bellflower Blvd., announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lora Lee, to William Watson Claitt, son of Harold Claitt of Washington, D. C. Miss DeLong attended Wilson High and LBCC. Her fiancé, who was recently discharged from the Marines, attended Washington schools. They will wed in June.

Diane, Helen Hart Recite Vows in Double Ceremony

It was a double wedding ceremony for the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart of Barber City recently at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Rev. Robert Ross officiated.

Almost 400 guests witnessed the union of Miss Dianne Hart, elder of the sisters, and Ronald Lee McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley McCollum, Santa Ana. Miss Hart's gown was of white velvet and seed pearls with Juliette velvet cape and fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis. Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Ann Weaver, and McCollum's best man was James Blanchard.

Helen Florence Hart was

New Officers for Compton CFG Council

Mrs. Theron S. Cody of Compton was elected president of Compton Council of Camp Fire Girls succeeding Emmet A. Schwartz to the executive post. Other leaders chosen for office during annual banquet ceremonies at Pathfinder Clubhouse were Robert Slocum, first vice president; Miss Stanley Reimer, second vice president; Mrs. Lester Sutter, secretary; and Alfred Valdez, treasurer. Mrs. James Hogg will serve as regional representative.

With David Slatowher re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors were Robert Jones and Mmes. Fred Cutler, Sutter and Hogg. Four new members of the board who will fill vacancies are Keith Esterdahl, Francis Gregory and Mmes. M. W. Llewellyn and Loren Reed. C. Wayne Phillips, as past president of the council, also maintains service on the executive representation.

"Building Moral Values" was Principal Richard Milham's topic for the evening, and the invocation was delivered by Rev. Lowell Megordon, of the First Christian Church of Compton. After dinner entertainment was provided by dancers Kathy Farrell, Gwen and Darryl Mayberry with Miss Lois Conway, accompanist. Elizabeth Matesky, a Camp Fire Girl at Ralph Waldo Emerson School, played a violin concerto accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ralph Matesky.

Honored on the occasion of the dinner was Jeanette Cutler, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cutler, 713 E. Palmer Ave., who became the first member of the Camp Fire Girls in the Southland to attain the rank of Torch Bearer in Social Leadership.

Report of the nominating committee was read by C. Wayne Phelps and serving with him were David Slatowher and Mmes. Walter Melton and Ronald Mason. A summary of the past year's service community-wide was given by Miss Ruth Nielsen, executive director of council and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, chairman of the Tahito Leaders' Assn. presented her executive officers to conclude the annual affair. Mrs. Charles Warren was in charge of dinner and decorating arrangements.



—Ray Huff Photo

A LATE spring wedding is planned by Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Bunker, daughter of the Frank J. Bunkers, Westwood, and Gary Duane Station, son of Mrs. Hazel E. Station of Long Beach. Both attend UCLA where she is a Gamma Phi Beta and he a Phi Kappa Psi. He is active in the Air Force ROTC and will be graduated in June with an AF commission. Miss Bunker will receive her degree this month.

Five new members recently welcomed into the group were Mmes. Millstead, Elizabeth Crabtree, Margaret Browning, Gladys Griffith and La Verr Bosch. A prospective member is Mrs. Marguerite Van Notten.

Both Dianne and Helen were graduated from Huntington Beach Union High. The men attended schools in Santa Ana.

Birthday Fete

Elnora Hodge of Midway City was honored at a surprise birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Hodge, Monday afternoon. Indoor games were played and refreshments served.

Guests were Diana and Richard Jameson, Sherron, Diana and David Penhall, Ann Giddon, Tudy Messmer, Elnora and Diana Hodge.

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Navy Women to Gather on Tuesday

The Gayne Cutchshaw Navy Wives Club No. 18 will have a get-together Tuesday evening at the Savannah Navy Housing Clubhouse, 2011 Merrimac St. Activities Chairman Milly Mulstead is in charge, and hostesses will be Mrs. Catharine Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Rudolph.

All Navy and Marine wives in this area are invited to the group's meetings, which are held the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Five new members recently welcomed into the group were Mmes. Millstead, Elizabeth Crabtree, Margaret Browning, Gladys Griffith and La Verr Bosch. A prospective member is Mrs. Marguerite Van Notten.

Dinner for Pilot Club

Of particular interest to all members will be Long Beach Pilot Club's dinner Wednesday at Pacific Coast Club Helen Murphy, extension committee chairman, and her committee have planned. A skit will be presented portraying extension work of Pilot, both in regards the growth of the individual club and the sponsoring of new Pilot Clubs.

Special guests of the evening will be several women from Torrance interested in forming a Pilot Club in that city. Also especially welcomed to the meeting will be Co-Pilots, husbands of members.

Hospital Wives Club Slates Meet

A meeting is slated at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the Wives Club of Residents and Internes of Veterans Hospital. The motion picture, "Song of the Prairie," will be shown after a brief business meeting led by Mrs. John Saunty, president.

Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Eugene Tempkin, Lavane Sansum and Wilbur Bayham.

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Welch's RESTAURANT
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ANNOUNCING the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Evelyn, to Edward Kenton Mathews are Mr. and Mrs. Clive H. McGill of 3510 Walnut Ave. The popular pair, both graduates of Polytechnic High School, plan to wed Saturday in First Baptist Church. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mathews of 2023 W. 20th St. The bride-elect recently revealed the news to her Soci Sorority sisters.

TO MARRY in June are Miss Naomi Palmer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ralph F. Palmer of Mansfield, Mass., and Robert Vernon Schmidt, son of Mrs. Vernon J. Schmidt of Long Beach and the late Mr. Schmidt. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Wellesley College and her fiancé was graduated from Stanford University in 1948 and is now in his final year at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.



GOP JUNIORS are among the busiest young women in Long Beach these days as they prepare for their birthday anniversary and membership tea at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Jack W. Hardy, lecturer, radio and television artist, will be the featured speaker. Pictured above in the home of Mrs. Irving Dumm, 1052 Tehachapi Dr., are important members of the arrangements committee. They are (left to right) Mmes. Dean Gilmore, Arthur Buell, William J. Gillis and Irving Dumm. Shown is replica of large birthday cake to be served Wednesday to members and guests.—(Staff photo.)

Teen-agers Should Know Parents Are Best Friends

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls need friends who are constant, those who will stand by them in trouble and who are understanding when mistakes are made. Such friends are rare, but every child has at least two such friends—their parents.

Fathers and mothers have a great stake in the lives of their offspring. They are at hand to protect them and to present them most favorably to relatives and friends. They stress manners, morals and duty, not because they have any desire to take the joy out of children's lives, but in their wish to help the youngsters, knowing, as they do, much about the possible pitfalls of life.

Being inexperienced, children like freedom from everything, while parents, aware of the danger signs along the path, issue warnings. Some youngsters may rebel against their parents' guidance and in doing so they are causing their most "constant friends" to suffer.

It would be well for high school students to give more real thought to home relationship and to understanding the reasons for parental rules. The two people who provide them with a home, clothes and feed them, try hard day in and day out to teach the children the right way of living. Yet often parents are almost strangers to their children. Youngsters are not aware of their father's worries, his hopes. They don't know what their mother's ambition is for them, or her plans to bring them up as wholesome

youngsters. These parental desires are too frequently secrets from the children, because the youngsters are always receiving from parents, with hardly a thought to giving.

Two wonderful persons, two abiding friends are always close to the youngsters and yet in some instances these parents may not be appreciated by selfish children. Those boys and girls old enough to grasp the meaning of home relationship should ponder the devotion their fathers and mothers bestow on them.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Polish Bride

(Continued from Page D-1.)

inent gynecologist in Warsaw, Poland, died in 1949. Anna and King's wedding was Sept. 10 in Paris. They vowed "I do" twice that day, first in a civil ceremony, as required by French law, and then in the American Church of Paris.

Before moving to Paris five years ago Anna had lived in many places — Rumania, Cyprus, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Cairo, Beirut and finally London.

Her life of wandering began in Warsaw, where she was born. In the early stages of World War II her family fled the city as the Russian and German armies converged on the unfortunate country.

Forged visas, bought with jewelry all the once-wealthy Ceytlins had left, enabled Anna, her mother and brother to escape from their native city to Rumania by way of Berlin and Yugoslavia.

Her father was already in Rumania serving with the Free Polish Army. As the Polish forces moved south, so did the Ceytlins family.

It was 1947 before the Ceytlins returned to a peaceful, normal life when they moved to London. "The English were very gracious to the Poles," Anna said. She estimates that 300,000 displaced Poles found refuge in the British Isles after the war.

But bombardments, visa problems and hurried flights to new places for shelter are in the past now for Anna. Such problems as puzzling over why drug stores sell sandwiches, finding out where supermarkets hide the sardines and remembering to serve salad before the main dish seem serene by comparison.

But here's one thing she'd better not try to learn from Americans: How to say "hors d'oeuvres."

Not Near Fire

Do not build book shelves near radiators or windows with southern exposure. Heat and glaring sunlight will fade the bindings and warp the covers.

Molly Mayfield

'King-Sized' Problem Told

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've got what I consider a king-sized problem, and I hope you can help me.

I live 800 miles away from my folks—which by the way ISN'T my problem, as I prefer it this way. But I'm soon to have a major operation and will be pretty much out of commission for awhile.

My mother has consented to come and take over the housework and look after my two boys while I'm laid up. The catch is this: My mother is a religious fanatic who has gone completely overboard. I know she will spend every minute of the day trying to save my poor lost soul.

She makes no allowances for the fact that as we see it we are leading Christian lives, and making every effort to see that our children are brought up likewise.

It would not only be with us, but any friends or relatives that came over while she was here would go through the same "soul washing" process, and I'm afraid I'd be so embarrassed I couldn't stand it.

If I try to tell her to curb her missionary work a little, she is desperately hurt. But if I go ahead and have the operation and don't let her come and help at home, she is going to be hurt, too. She is my mother and I love her very much. I know she means well, but she just doesn't realize what a bore she can be.

Please come up with some solution, Molly.—MRS. MIXED UP.

DEAR MRS. MIXED UP:

Frankly, I think you'd be making a big mistake to let her come at this time, and I'll tell you why. You aren't going to be feeling physically fit. That you know. You'll probably be fretful as sick people generally are. You just wouldn't be up to coping with someone, even though she is your mother, who so thoroughly annoys you.

Maybe this sounds cold and callous, but I don't think so. I think it is highly realistic. Furthermore, I'll bet your husband would agree with me that the best thing, the really practical thing, to do is get a nurse or some capable outsider to help you out.

And I think you can easily tell your mother that these are the doctor's orders.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

It is doubtful that my story will be of any consolation to the "loveless wife baffled by cold husband" you wrote about recently. But at least it will let her know there are other extremes, too.

The words, "I love you," repeated over and over daily, and caresses and hugging and kissing—being "mauled" every time your husband is around—become pretty meaningless unless there is something to back it up, such as "a nice home and everything," which the wife admitted she had.

Now, my husband is also a good provider—that is, he does the purchasing (including gifts for me) on credit, and leaves me to pay the bills. Fortunately, I have a very good job.

However, I have considered quitting more than once just to see what would happen.

Another thing my husband

does which annoys me no end is "necking" in public. If and when we go out, most of the time he spends talking to someone else, but what time he does spend with me, it's necking.

Sometimes I wonder if my husband married me so he would have a legal mistress or someone to pay the bills.

There must be a happy medium somewhere for that other wife and me.—SMOTHERED WITH KISSES.

School Menus

List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 18-22:

MONDAY: Chopped steak on steamed rice, buttered spinach, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, cut green beans, raspberry shortcake with whipped cream, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chipped beef on mashed potatoes, garden peas, sliced apples with peaches, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on bun, shredded beets, apricot halves, cheese wedge, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, fresh carrots, peach & cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25c.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, cut green beans, apricot halves, cheese wedge, milk.

TUESDAY: Creole spaghetti, frozen mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, garlic French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Baked beef hash with gravy, creamed cabbage, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, garden salad with French dressing, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, garden peas, pineapple-cottage cheese salad, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Annual Fete Set at PCC

Pacific Coast Club's annual open house is slated Saturday evening. Dinner hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the Sunrise and Sunset Dining Rooms.

Dancing in the gym to the music of Jimmy Whetmore's orchestra will begin at 8 p. m. There will be a swim show, handball and squash matches, pool and billiard exhibitions as well as an organ concert.

Reservations close Thursday, according to club hostess, May L. Houston.

Child Care

Quiet, Firm 'No' Beats a Spanking

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"A few months from now I shall have my second baby. My first is three years old. He is a perfect terror. He is utterly beyond my control. I'm inwardly ashamed when I see how good other children are at his age. Probably the newborn will be even worse than this one. What shall I ever do with two?" W. O. C.

(A)—Children who are "perfect terrors" often act that way to gain attention. If they find their misbehavior calls forth fuss and furor they consider it well worth while to be scolded. Mothers who yell at, yank, slap and scold loudly their "little disgraces" only make the children more that way.

Parents who stay calm, keep their voices low but firm, teach their youngsters that "no" spells "no" and means no, but who limit that word to real necessity, accustom their boys and girls to obedience early.

Fortunately you have a "few months" before the new one will arrive. Start today to practice a better method of control with this one. Let him explore and climb as is natural at his age. See how few your denials and corrections can be. But the instant he does something dangerous or destructive speak quietly but forcefully telling him that is forbidden.

When he repeats a real misdemeanor remember memories are short at his age, but help improve his by saying, "Mommy told you not to do that. If you do it once more I shall punish you."

Every promise, including promises of punishment, should be kept. If the deed is immediately repeated, simply say, "All right, you want to be punished. Mommy will put you in the other room alone until you can obey."

Isolation for a few minutes is an excellent form of discipline. Denial of especially enjoyed privileges is another. These are far better than excited reprimands or frequent spankings.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.



HIS CALLING was automobiles, Oldsmobiles particularly, so he early removed all mechanical mysteries via the renovating process. Eighteen years later Chef of the Week Richard D. Browning is now partner and general manager of C. Standlee Martin, Inc.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Introducing R. D. Browning, Newest of Culinary Experts

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

They're both making their debut this week—Richard D. Browning as Chef of the Week—and his new car, the Oldsmobile. Dick displays a California Lobster Thermidor, while the car exhibits lots of new gadgets—a beautiful body and a motor full of horsepower. He's partner and general manager of C. Standlee Martin, Inc., another fellow "chef."

A director of the Virginia Country Club, he is membership chairman, is on the board of the Boys' Club and serves as co-ordinator between the board and the central committee. He helps guide the destinies of Miss Universe (as they pertain to Long Beach), and has just completed his term with the Chamber of Commerce.

CALIFORNIA LOBSTER THERMIDOR

2 lbs. cooked lobster in shell
2 oz. butter
½ c. diced mushrooms
1 head shallot, chopped fine
1 tsp. English mustard
6 tbsps. sherry
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ c. heavy cream
½ c. cream sauce

1 tsp. chopped chives
Salt
2 tbsps. Sauce Hollandaise (or 2 egg yolks)
2 tbsps. whipped cream
Split lobster lengthwise; take out meat, then wash and clean shell for serving and place on bed of rock salt in 325-degree oven to dry for 10 minutes. Cut meat in ½-inch pieces. Using a heavy skillet, heat butter gently; add lobster and mushrooms. Sauté, stirring constantly until light brown. Add shallot and mustard, sauté 1 minute more. Next add wine. Reduce for 2 minutes, then add Worcestershire sauce, cream and cream sauce along with chives. Blend well and cook until a good degree of thickness is reached. Remove from fire, salt to taste and blend well. Fill heated shell with mixture. Top lobster with a mixture of the Sauce Hollandaise and whipped cream. Brown under open flame. Constant care must be given as this topping browns extremely fast. Serve at once. In place of Hollandaise and whipped cream, you may sprinkle with paprika and brown lightly.

shop Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p. m.

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Descoware Special—
9" Skillet **2.63**
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Because the Descoware people want you to get-to-know Descoware now for best cooking ever, Dohrmann's can bring you this terrific "get-acquainted skillet buy" today!

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generous open stock selection:

1 ½ pt. open saucepan, 2.95	6 pt. bean pot, 9.95
9 ½" open skillet, 4.95	8 pt. teakettle, 16.95
8 ½" pt. round covered oven, 7.95	1 pt. oval cov'd casserole, 4.95
6 pt. oval covered oven, 7.95	9 ½" pt. oblong roast pan, 8.95
2 pt. round cov'd casserole, 5.95	13x5" fish dish, 4.50
divided casserole, 9.95	10-pc. "Chef Set" shown, 34.35
8-cup coffee brewer, 9.95	

Dohrmann's

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Savings Up to **1/2 OFF**

Dohrmann's gigantic sale of handsome, high-style lamps—they're reduced as much as 50% for clearance! You'll find just the lamps you want, too; our collection includes contemporary and traditional lamps with bases of bronze, brass, metal, milk glass, decorated china . . . drum-shaped and bell-shaped shades of taffeta, fabric-over-paper, acetate. Hurry for first choice!

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Agenda Listed

Women of the Moose slate the following sessions this week:

Monday: Child care meeting at the home of Mrs. Betty Langdon, 2275 W. 19th St., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Wednesday: General business session and balloting at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday: Fish or ham dinner, Moose Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday: Evening of dancing at Moose Hall.

Meet Tuesday

Meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. Agnes Feinberg and Jane Ann Zelsdorf will speak on legislation and national security; the two Auxiliary programs being carried out during January. Unit members and their friends are invited.

Advise Newlyweds to Keep Close Check on Finances

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case J-396: Hal J., aged 23, has recently married an efficient office girl named Clara. "Dr. Crane, Clara wants to work, but I would prefer to have her stay at home."

"However, I can't afford to support a home yet by my own earnings so I don't know what to do."

"Is it true that many marriages enter the divorce courts because the wives work?"

"So is it unwise for wives to work after marriage? And if they must become wage earners, what precautions can one take to prevent a divorce?"

In this modern age, it is often necessary that wives work in order to help their husbands get their home established.

But if two pay checks are thus coming into the same family each month, be sure the wife's salary is not used for groceries, heat, light or the other current expenses.

Instead, earmark her earnings for special capital investments, as furniture or the down payment on a little home.

For if a wife's pay check is added to her husband's and both are applied to current expenses, the young folks will then become accustomed to living at an inflated standard.

For example, if each earns \$50 per week, and they use the combined \$100 for food and entertainment, clothes and public utilities, the wife may never be able to quit her job to have babies.

For the come-down from \$100 to \$50 will be too shocking! Her husband will soon become irate at the curtailment of pleasures and luxuries to which they were habituated.

They will then begin to quarrel. So this is where their combined pay checks begin to work mischief in the home.

So budget the husband's pay check and live within that

single check for all normal household expenses!

Reserve the wife's check for items that are not normal monthly expenses in the budget.

Then her pay will not inflate the living standards. And when she stops her office or factory job to remain home and rear a family, there will be no dislocation of the weekly budget.

Quarrels will not then be likely to develop. So please be wise and economize. Start out on one pay check!

"Dr. Crane, I began working to help my husband," thousands of wives have reported. "It was only for a year or so."

"But we found I better keep on for the second year. And then the third. And now I've been working for 10 years and my husband is growing indifferent to me."

"He has lost interest in our home and wants us to continue members of the Country Club."

"But I'd like to have some babies. However, he says we can't afford it, for if I quit working, we'd be forced to drop out of many activities we now engage in. And then we'd lose our friends."

So begin your marriage on a one-check budget. Let the wife handle the money, as a rule, so you husbands can pass the "buck" to her not only on pay day but when pals try to "touch" you for a \$5 loan.

Just tell such moochers to see your wife, for she is treasurer of your family corporation!

Then salt her pay checks away for capital investments, such as the purchase of a home. Always refuse to inflate your monthly budget by using her pay checks for current expenses.

And send for my "Budget Chart," enclosing a stamped return envelope plus a dime.

Oswald Jacoby

Don't Take Advice Too Literally

I have often advised bridge players to keep fighting to the bitter end, but there is such a thing as taking this advice too literally. If the situation is completely hopeless, you might just as well get what you can and save your energy for another hand.

West opened the three of hearts, dummy put up the ten, and East covered with the queen. Ralph Cash, of Phoenix, Ariz., won the first trick with the king of hearts and naturally went after the clubs. Since entries to dummy were too scarce to let him play the clubs any other way, Cash began by laying down the king of clubs.

West discarded the deuce of spades, and Cash saw at once that he would have to lose a

NORTH		16	
♠ 7 6			
♥ 10 2			
♦ K 9 5 4			
♣ A J 9 7 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 8		
♥ 8 7 6 3	♥ Q 9 5		
♦ 10 8 3 2	♦ J 7 6		
♣ None	♣ Q 8 5 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q 9			
♥ A K J 4			
♦ A Q			
♣ K 10 6			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 3			

club trick. He therefore showed his hand and said "I'm going to lead the ten of clubs next and let it ride. You can take the queen of clubs, but that's all you can get."

This was a perfectly correct analysis. East should have taken her one club trick and shut up shop for the day. Instead, perhaps hoping for a miracle, she said: "Play it out!"

Cash took the king of clubs and led the ten of clubs as he had announced he would. East definitely refused the trick.

Meanwhile poor West was trying to find a good discard on the second round of clubs. He had already seen declarer's hand, for Cash had put it down on the table when he made his claim of 12 tricks. A diamond discard would set up a trick for dummy, while a heart or a spade discard would set up a trick for the South hand.

After much perspiration, West discarded a second spade. Declarer then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds, continued with the ace and jack of hearts, and then led a club to dummy's ace to discard a heart on the king of diamonds. His four spades took the rest of the tricks, giving him an overtrick and giving East a rather red face.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



CO-ORDINATED SEPARATES made of Old Celtic Irish linen (dyed in Ireland, too) are being featured by top designer Nardis of Dallas. Crease-resistant, Sanforized and absolutely washable, the outfits come in off white with navy and red, champagne beige with cocoa and black, ranging in sizes from 8 to 16. Shorts and pedal pushers, also in matching colors, are not shown. The hat is under \$8, blouse under \$11, skirt under \$14 and jacket around \$30.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-6051, Ext. 211, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Wilson High Faculty Wives Meet

Wilson High Faculty Wives met for dessert at the home of Mrs. Howard A. Bakken. Assisting Mrs. Bakken as co-hostesses were Mmes. Donald Bush, Thomas Comisky, M. B. Dunkle, Philip L. Ellithorpe

and Bevier Robison. Mrs. John Mangold, bridge teacher, spoke on the point system of hand evaluation and bidding. Members then played arranged sample hands under Mrs. Mangold's direction.

Awards were presented to Mmes. Gordon C. Durdan, Douglas A. Evered, Marvin A. Langlois, Vincent Reel, Gene Roland and Milton Sager. Special guest was Mrs. Douglas A. Newcomb, honorary member of the club.

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REDUCTIONS from 10% to 50%

A few BRIEF CASES and BILLFOLDS also included in sale.

Mostly one-of-a-kind . . . some with slight scratches, mars, discolorations, faded spots. Sale does not include warehouse stock or fair-traded items.

Buy separate pieces or in sets

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for Easy Reducing!

science now helps you
take off your fat while you eat
the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why . . .

counteracts hunger

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing: he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated protein, you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable-cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact: these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

Woman loses 70 pounds!
"Thanks to your plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel less better. You can really lose weight with them!"
Mrs. A. L. C., St. Paul, Minnesota

"Ate anything I wanted"
"I lost 7 pounds quickly and I ate anything I wanted. In only a few weeks I went from 204 pounds to 197. I think they are grand and they really do what they claim to do. You can actually eat anything and not be hungry!"
Mrs. D. M., Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."
Mrs. D. R., Black River, N.Y.

Can now wear attractive clothes
"I have lost 24 pounds and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."
Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.

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Press-Telegram



Is the POLIO
Vaccine Safe?

PAGE 16

★ ★ ★
The Secret Life
of Jack Benny Part II

PAGE 18

Dancing Doll



June Haver looked like a movie star again at her first Hollywood social appearance, with her agent Ned Marin (right) and friend, Joe Campbell.

June Haver Won't Forget

By LLOYD SHEARER

... after months in a convent, she's returned to Hollywood, a changed person

HOLLYWOOD.

THE PICTURE ABOVE shows actress June Haver in a strapless gown and new hairdo. Her dark, short locks have turned to honey-yellow.

But three months ago, June Haver wore a severe black and white nun's habit. Her hair was a natural brunette and she wore no make-up.

In the picture she glitters at a dinner-dance.

At the convent, she was used to working in the kitchen and laundry.

And so, June Haver comes back to the movies—with a big question hanging over her. What roles will Hollywood be able to give a girl who spent 7½ months with the Sisters of Charity in Xavier, Kan.?

She's going to be careful about the type of movies she makes. Just after she returned to Hollywood, an agent offered her the role of Jean Harlow, but Miss Haver refused it. She wants to renew her career "slowly, with decorum," and emphasis on "sincere, wholesome entertainment," her friends say.

This town, accustomed to surprises, has never seen anything like the June Haver story.

Never before has a beautiful young actress abandoned her career at its peak (\$3,500 a week), sold her belongings, deced away her property and entered a convent—only to return in less than a year.

June had all the things women dream about—fame, money, marriage, clothes, cars, admiration. But she discovered they were not enough to bring peace of mind. So she tried a religious retreat.

But several weeks ago, she left St. Mary's and flew to Los Angeles under the name Junie Flynn. An airlines clerk recognized her despite the name and the brunette hair and tipped off the press.

'I Lacked Strength'

MISS HAVER stood out in the cold night at the airport for over an hour talking to reporters.

How did she like convent life?

"It was wonderful," she says. "I would still like to be a nun, but I found I lacked the physical strength to continue. I was dragging all the time."

At the convent, she developed intense migraine headaches. She was hospitalized in Kansas where it was discovered she was suffering from a low metabolism and consequent loss of energy.

Few people know that in the two years before her entry into St. Mary's, Miss Haver had been hospitalized four times. She had her appendix removed, and was treated for stomach and sacroiliac trouble.

Because of illness, she had taken two years to finish

her last film, "The Girl Next Door." She was so determined to take the veil that she took vitamins and long naps to build herself up to a point where she could enter a convent.

Miss Haver hated to admit she couldn't continue in the convent, especially after the publicity that had accompanied her entry. She needn't have. Mother Mary Ancilla, Mother Superior of the convent, pointed out that "young women come here on trial and are privileged to change their minds from day to day."

What will the Dresden-doll beauty, born Beverly Jean Stovenour in Rock Island, Ill., do next?

"I've thought it out," she told me, "and I've decided to return to the screen. I should be working by March, probably in 'My Sister Eileen.'"

Her salary should be about \$100,000 per picture.

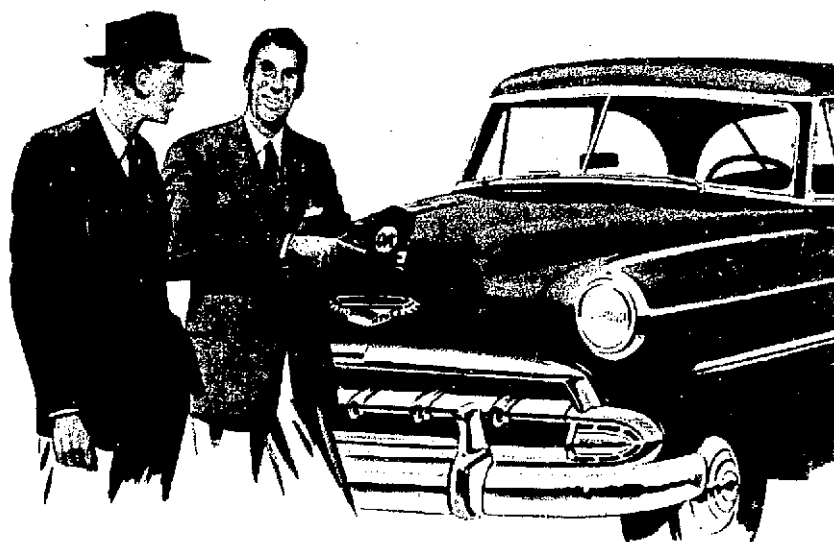
Today, readjustment to her old life is keeping her busy. She is buying new clothes, taking off the 12 pounds she gained. She has moved into an apartment in a 6-unit apartment building she owns and goes for long drives in a hardtop convertible.

She still gets up early to attend daily Mass.

"June is deeply religious," says her mother, Mrs. Marie Ottestad. "With everything that was in her, she tried to become a nun. It was God's will that she didn't make it."

Here's what takes the guesswork out of buying a used car

Everybody isn't an expert mechanic. But picking a used car doesn't have to be a "guessing game." Wouldn't you like to buy *knowing* that you get full value for your money? You *can* do it—just buy by your Chevrolet dealer's OK Used Car Tag.



This tag gives you the best thing the first owner got— NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE!

One of the best things the *first* owner of a car gets is *confidence*. When you buy a used car, you can get that same "new-car confidence" if the car carries the OK Tag. This tag shows that the car has been thoroughly *inspected* and *reconditioned*, and is backed by the dealer's *warranty in writing*. OK Used Cars are available only at your Chevrolet dealer's—an established businessman, whose success depends upon earning and holding your good will.

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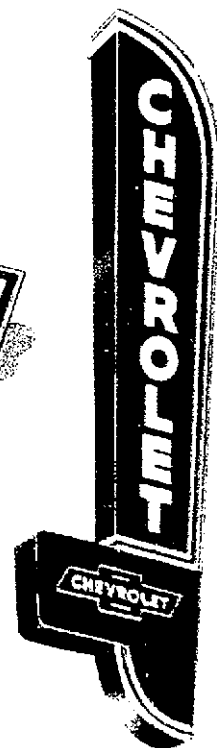
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Honestly
Described



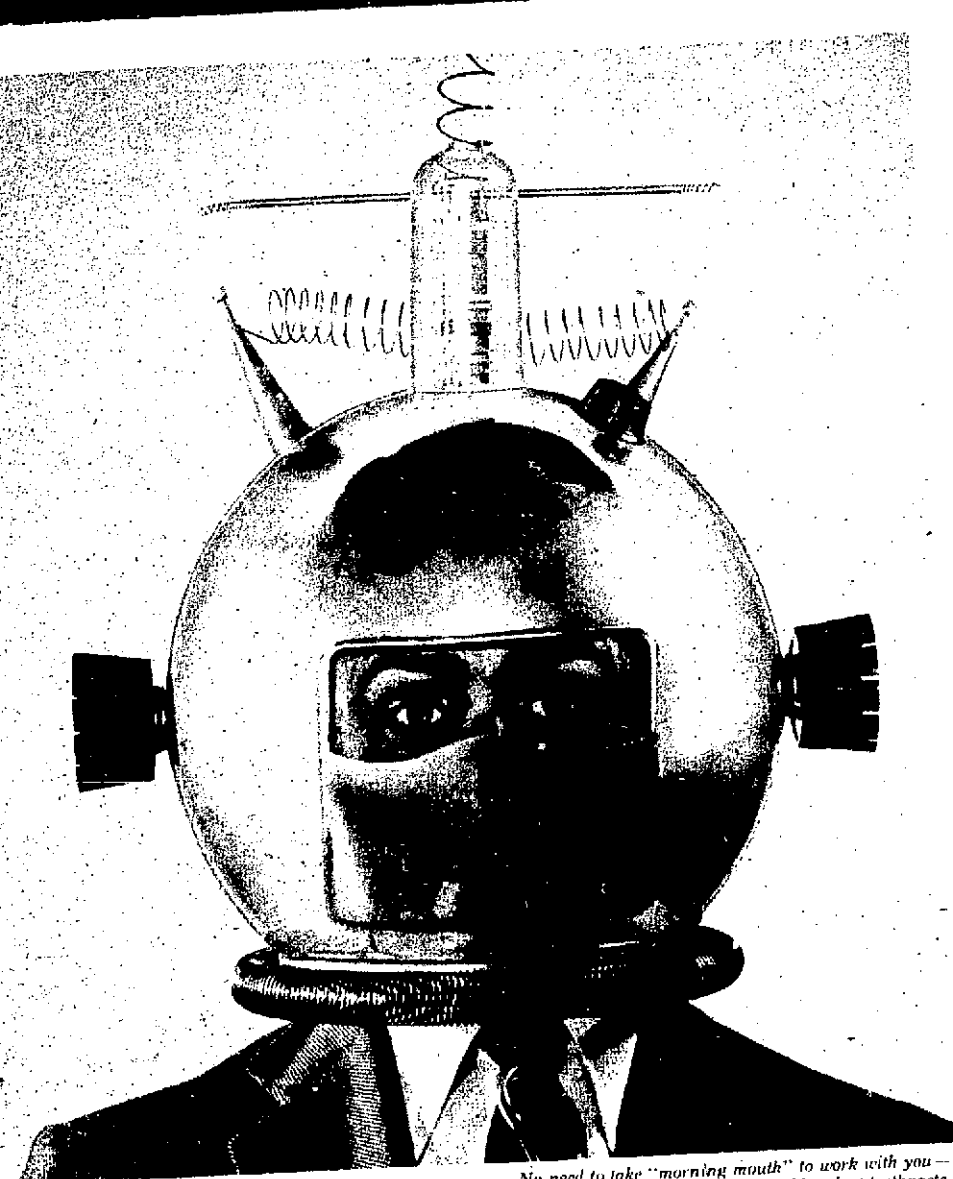
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A space helmet can mask "morning mouth"

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Chlorodent Tooth Powder, if you prefer). If it doesn't give you the cleanest mouth you ever had, Lever Brothers will return your money. Fair enough?

"Anti-enzyme" hour-after-hour decay protection, too

University dentists found the special cleansing agents in Chlorodent keep "enzyme" decay acids below the danger point for 9 out of 10 people for hours—with just one brushing.

Stop "morning mouth"—
enjoy that wonderful, clean, fresh
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This Is
America



Drive-in Church

SARASOTA, Fla.

• When new subdivisions sprung up between here and Bradenton, Dr. B. L. Bowman, a Presbyterian minister, had a problem.

There were lots of people, but no church building. So he started preaching in a drive-in theater.

The idea of "worship in your car" caught on, is spreading in the South.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JANUARY 17, 1954

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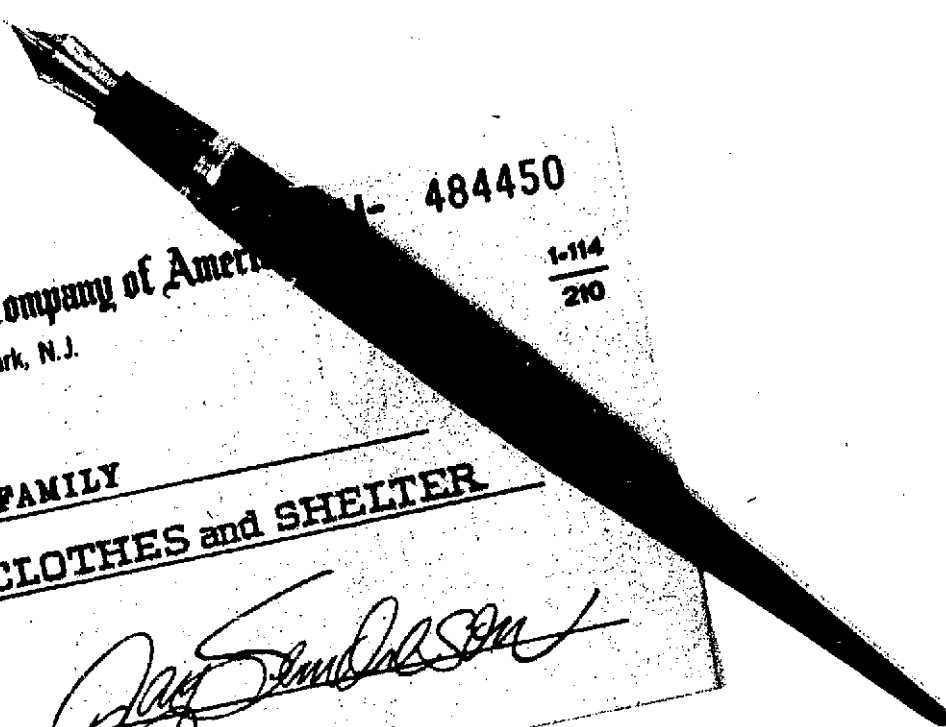
• That's Kevin Coughlin, 8, with Hilda, a doll that helps shy youngsters learn to dance.

Asked how he likes Hilda, who fastens to the learner's feet with elastic bands, Kevin replied: "Well, she's always stepping on my toes, but she never giggles." For more about Hilda, see page 14.

PICTURE CREDITS ... 21

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Is the New Polio

PARADE gives you facts on what—exactly—will be done to



TEST FAMILY:

● Dr. Van Riper, polio foundation medical director, his wife and three children (left to right) Christina, 10; David, 12; and Mory-Hart, 14. Dr. Van Riper himself and each of his children

got an injection of the new polio vaccine back in May from Dr. Salk (see story). Only member of the family who didn't was Mrs. Van Riper. She'll get the shots later.

Vaccine Safe?

safe guard children in history's biggest medical test



DR. JONAS E. SALK: He will double-check each batch of the vaccine before it is released.



DR. BERNICE EDDY (right) will supervise safety tests for the Laboratory of Biologics Control.

NEW YORK.

IS THE POLIO vaccine about to be tested throughout the U.S. safe?

You've probably read reports that it is and some that imply it isn't.

PARADE decided to get the facts behind the conflict—and answers to questions a lot of people are asking.

The squabble over the vaccine started last November when a group of Chicago scientists hinted in a medical paper that it might not be safe.

Big headlines from coast to coast told that story.

Since then, Dr. Jonas E. Salk, of the University of Pittsburgh, who developed the vaccine, has had a telephone conversation with the Chicago scientists.

He explained more fully his method for making and safety testing the vaccine and the Chicago scientists agreed to omit references questioning the Salk vaccine from their paper when it is printed.

That, however, does not answer the basic question: Is the vaccine safe?

► This spring 500,000 to 1,000,000 second-grade children will be given three shots of the vaccine free. It will be the biggest medical test in history.

The vaccine itself contains viruses of all three polio types. The viruses are killed by a special chemical.

Realizing that any kickback from the mass tests would set polio research back on its heels, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has laid out an elaborate cross-check safety plan for each batch of vaccine.

Here's how it will work:

The vaccine will be manufactured by several pharmaceutical companies.

A portion of each batch of vaccine will be tested at the pharmaceutical company, by Dr. Salk himself, and by the Laboratory of Biologics Control, National Microbiology Institute, Bethesda, Md.

6-Stage Test

SAMPLES of each batch of vaccine will be run through a six-stage test tube study to find if any live virus or impurities might accidentally be present.

Live virus in vaccine could cause the disease, so the utmost care will be taken to detect it. If a batch of vaccine is found to contain live virus or impurities, it will be discarded immediately.

After the test tube study, samples of each batch will be injected into monkeys.

The monkeys will be observed for 28 days to see if they have any reaction to the vaccine. Then, other animals will be injected and similarly observed.

If the batch passes each of those tests, another, and final test will be held. Dr. Salk will inject samples of the same batch into a group of 10 to 20 children.

► Again, if there is no negative reaction to the vaccine from that particular batch, it will be shipped out to be used somewhere in the U.S. in the field trials.

The Laboratory of Biologics Control is under no legal obligation to participate in checking the vaccine. It is simply lending a helping hand and offering the benefit of its experience.

The Laboratory's job is to test biological products. The vaccine will not be licensed for sale. It will be labelled: "Caution; new drug limited by Federal law to investigational use."

Dr. Salk has reported on 700 cases (mostly children) in which the vaccine was tested in preliminary trials. Now he plans to inject an additional 5,000 to 10,000 children.

That series of inoculations will be completed before the mass, nationwide tests.

If in those 5,000 to 10,000 cases, the vaccine causes any reaction, the injections will be stopped. The source of the trouble will be sought out and corrected before the tests are allowed to continue.

Start in South

THE SPEED at which the whole mass trial proceeds will be determined by how long it takes to check the vaccine.

In 200 or more selected counties, parents will volunteer to have their children inoculated. Your local health department will know whether your community has been selected.

Some time ago, the polio foundation announced that the field trials would begin the week of Feb. 8. However, if Dr. Salk has not completed the 5,000 to 10,000 series before that date, the nationwide tests will be delayed.

A Foundation spokesman told PARADE: "We may have to alter the date, depending on the supply of vaccine and on other factors."

So, the mass trial might start later in February or in March. When it does start, children in the South will receive the shots first. Gradually, the injections will be given youngsters in the North. Some children in each state of the Union will get shots. (Polio strikes in the South earlier in the year.)

Here's what the vaccine has shown in preliminary tests on the 700 people, most of them children:

► Like other vaccines, the polio vaccine raises the "antibody" level in the test subject. That holds true for children and adults. In other words, after each group got the polio shots, examination showed that antibodies were produced against the disease.

So the polio vaccine employs the same principle as other vaccines.

The polio vaccine contains polio viruses — killed — so they won't infect the person. But apparently they will produce in his body a way to gain immunity from the paralytic effects of the disease.

The purpose of testing large numbers of children is to discover just how effective the vaccine is in providing that immunity.

From tests so far, medical researchers have learned that the polio vaccine can raise a person's antibody

level for about a year.

Whether the vaccine will provide immunity over that long a period or longer will be determined by the field trials.

There is another vital fact about the first 700 persons given the vaccine so far. In normal living, many people acquire some "natural" immunity to polio.

► However, most of those 700 subjects, had very little or no natural immunity. Despite that, the vaccine was successful in producing antibodies. That is one major

'HOT' POLIO LEADS . . .

The war against polio is moving ahead on many fronts. Vaccines other than that developed at the University of Pittsburgh are being sought. So are other possible weapons.

- At Columbia University, in New York, researchers are trying to find if they can "alter" the polio virus so that it will stimulate immunity to the disease, but will not cause injury to people.

- At Children's Medical Center, Boston, Mass., scientists are working to find a vaccine which will contain "weakened" living virus.

- At Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., a vaccine, plus a practical, surefire diagnostic test for polio are being sought.

- At the University of Cincinnati, there is an attempt to find some modified virus preparation which could be taken by mouth to provide immunity from paralytic polio.

- In addition, work is going forward on developing a skin test for determining immunity from polio.

- In Chicago, Michael Reese Hospital researchers are testing a virus vaccine in which the virus has been killed by ultraviolet light.

Tests are being carried out with about 200 children to determine effectiveness.

source of optimism about the vaccine.

One outstanding polio researcher has said:

"People in this field are understandably concerned about critical safety and effectiveness tests for any polio vaccine.

"I think we will have a safe and effective vaccine—and not too long from now—if we proceed with due care along each step of the way."

Says Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the polio foundation, concerning the vaccine to be used in the coming mass field trial:

► "The most rigid scientific tests that can be devised for a new vaccine have been established.

► "Every precaution known to science will be taken to insure a reliable product."

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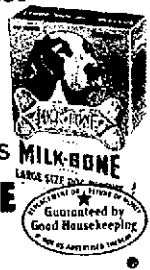
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Moscow's favorite musical star is Alla Larionova.

These Actresses Don't Diet...

RUSSIA has its Marilyn Monroes, too. You're looking at them. Take Alla Larionova, shown dancing with an Italian nobleman at the Venice Film Festival. She's fair-skinned, blonde and 22. That's where the resemblance ends. There are about 50 more pounds of Alla than there are of Marilyn.

These pictures of Alla and the two other Soviet performers show that women need have no worries about getting fat in the land of the Red Star.

In the U.S. a size 44 costume might mean no work for an actress. But in Russia, it's no drawback at all.

● In Russia, a few pounds
here and there don't matter.
They like 'em big & buxom

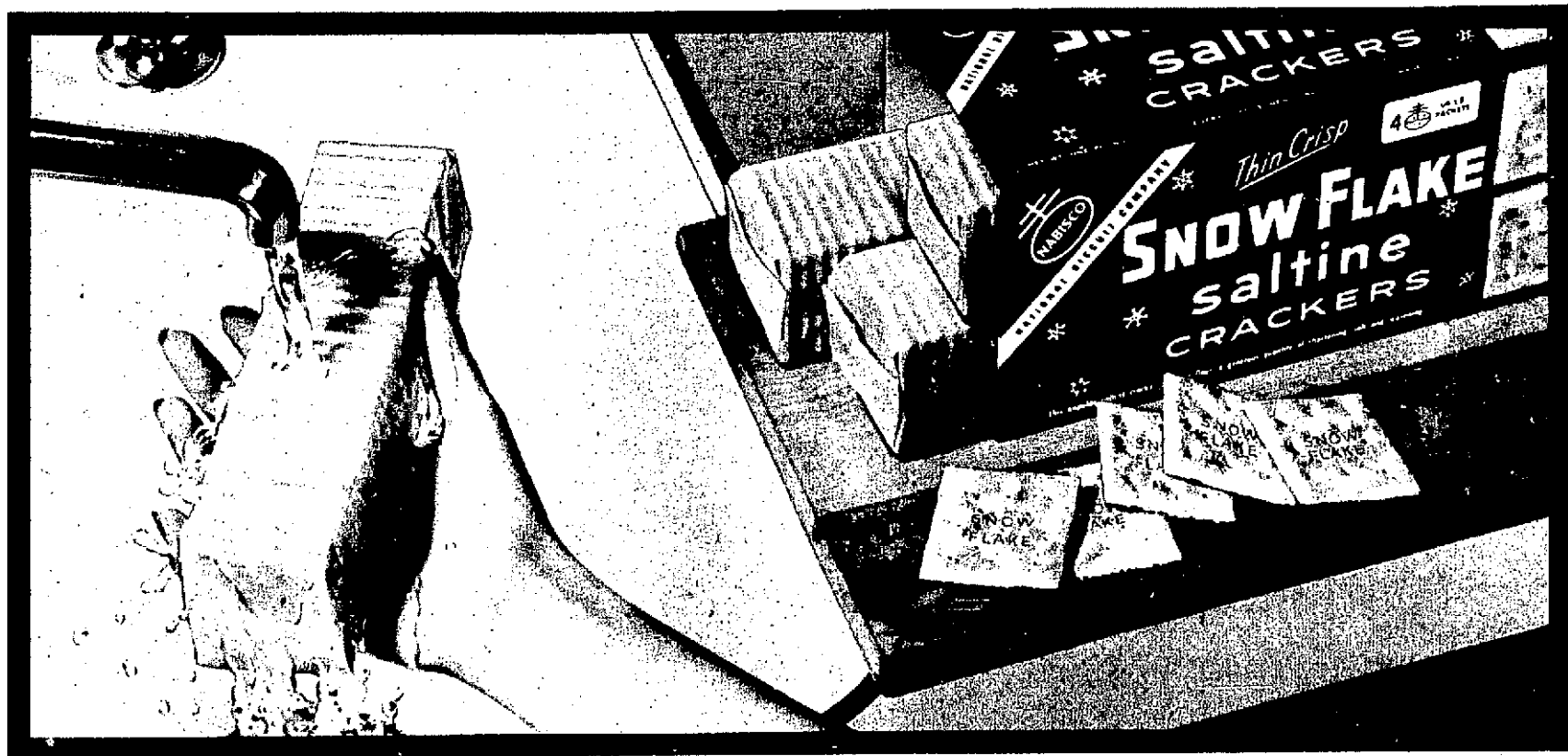


LEADING lady of the Moscow Art Theatre, Olga Androvskaia, has classic beauty. Her stocky figure hasn't kept her from achieving stage success.



ACTRESS I. Zarubina (left) is one of Russia's most popular stars. Here, she perches on a cardboard tree trunk in play called "Dawn Over Moscow." The object of her coy look is actor I. Kolessov. (He's fat, too.)

Here's your proof!..



Here's proof that dampness and humidity cannot get at Snow Flake Saltines — that they'll stay fresh and deliciously crisp until the last one is eaten! Try tastier, crisper Snow Flake Saltines today — and enjoy the grandest cracker you ever ate!

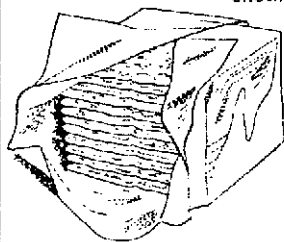
You wouldn't ordinarily do this...but you could! Open a Snow Flake Saltine packet...take out 4 or 5 crackers...re-close packet and hold it under faucet...see for yourself...the exclusive Snow Flake Saltine Packet

can be re-closed against moisture

...crackers stay snapping-crisp from the first tasty cracker to the last!

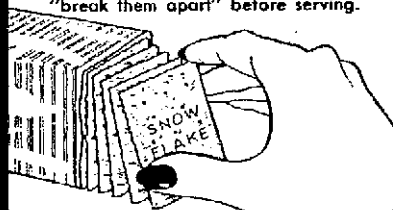
Old-type pack:

See the difference. Cannot be neatly and effectively re-closed. Bothersome for you — and naturally crackers cannot keep as fresh and crisp.



SNOW FLAKE IN-ER-SEAL PACKET:

Singly-stacked crackers. Easier to take out one by one, no need to "break them apart" before serving.



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What's so new—so wonderfully different about blue CHEER? The secret, gals, is CHEER's amazing Blue-Magic whitener—an exclusive Blue-Magic whitener that whitens your whites, brightens your colors in the newest, most modern way.

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See the proof in your washer! CHEER's magic blue granules snap into action-packed white suds that wash your clothes so clean, so white you don't need bluing or bleach!

No wonder so many women are discovering new blue CHEER gives them the clean, white washes they've always longed for.

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20 FEET

Hope Root, dropping fast, passes the camera lens on start of fatal plunge.

I saw the
sea swallow
Hope Root!



50 FEET

In trouble? Root pushes his mask and hesitates, as if he wants to return.



110 FEET

This is the picture — the last of Root as he slid downward to his death.

By CARROLL SEGHERS, II

PHOTOS BY THE AUTHOR & JERRY GREENBERG

MIAMI, Fla.

I WATCHED a man dive to a mysterious death.

He was Hope Root, 52, a daring Miami lawyer who tried recently to set a world record for deep-sea diving. He got down to his goal—and never came up.

But what happened? Why did Root drown? Why, in fact, did he dive at all on that windy day when he seemed to know he would never come back? I think I know the answer, and I'm going to tell you what I saw.

On the fatal day, my assistant, Jerry Greenberg and I accompanied Root to a spot four miles off Miami Beach.

At 12:27 p.m., we put on Aqua-Lungs and carried water-proofed cameras below the surface. I saw Root lower himself from the boat. At 50 feet I saw him possibly in trouble trying to adjust his mask.

Below me, at 70 feet, Greenberg saw him—still fumbling with his mask—slide past the 110-foot mark to the indigo-blue depths from which he never returned.

Continued on next page



HE'S GONE

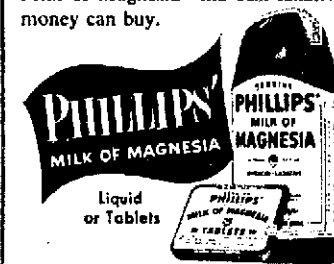
Anguish flashes across the faces of men who reeled out the depth line.

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Milk of Magnesia provides better relief—more complete relief

than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves *both* conditions. Two to four tablespoonfuls taken at bedtime work *leisurely*—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



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For a quick, yet satisfying lunch or supper, heat Armour Star Chili to boiling. Serve with cooked spaghetti blended with sharp-aged Miss Wisconsin Cheese.

Get your copy of "Pantry-Shelf Meals", the new recipe book. Write to the famous home economist, Marie Gifford, Armour and Company, Dept. 637, Chicago 9, Illinois.



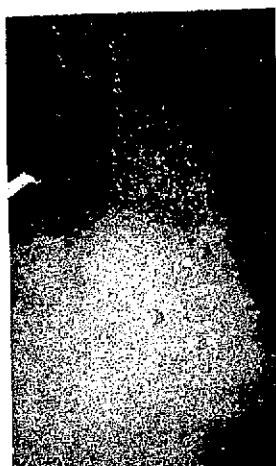
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The Armour Star label is one of the world's great guarantees!



HOPE ROOT CONTINUED



BUBBLES rising toward camera showed Root was alive after he was last seen by photographers.



MARKER on measuring cable was left intact by the dying Hope Root.

A strange story of a



READY to go, Root fumbles with his mask. After slight hesitation, he went down a ladder; then he quietly disappeared.

THE LAST I SAW of Root were the bubbles rising.

What went wrong? How did an experienced diver, who had previously gone down to 370 feet with no ill effects, fail, at only 30 feet further?

I think he had a hunch he wouldn't come back even before he started.

A few days before, when I phoned him at his office, his voice was full of confidence. He knew he could set the record and return! He even had figured out how he would do it.

He would have 25 minutes supply of compressed air in the tanks of the Aqua-Lung. He would drop straight down (guiding himself by holding the guide-line which had been lowered). He hoped to reach his goal of 400 feet in 10 minutes.

He would even try to go deeper—to snatch a marker from the guide-line at 430 feet. Then, with 15 minutes air supply, he would unbuckle some of his weights and shoot up to the 200-foot mark. There, he would rest to let his body get used to the lessened pressure, and shoot to the surface with a little air still in the tanks.

He Couldn't Fail

HE WAS PROUD of the fact that something about his stocky, 5-foot, 5-inch, 170-pound body withstood the dreaded nitrogen narcosis, or "rapture of the depths," that seized other divers.

His preparations were elaborate. With his assistants and observers, he would travel to the spot aboard the 38-foot boat *Arbalete*. Another boat, the University of Miami research vessel T-19 would trace his descent with sonar equipment. A Coast Guard cut-



WAITING silently, as Coast Guard cutter and other boats search the area, witnesses of the dive hear of Root's death.



THESE personal belongings, left behind by Root, include coffee container, lunch bag, new valise and slippers. He drank the coffee nervously before the dive.

man who seemed to know he was going to die

ter would stand by. It would be so easy.

But on the morning of the dive he was a changed man. When he was pointed out to me in the dock-master's office talking on the phone, his face was grim. It was still grim when he came out to the *Arbutele*.

There were good reasons. To be reasonably safe, the dive demanded a calm sea and no winds or currents.

When we left shore, there was a 25-knot wind blowing and small-craft storm warnings were out. Root was advised to postpone the dive.

'Bet on Me'

HE REFUSED. He had said to me, "I won't panic. Bet on me!"

But on the way out it was difficult for me to look him in the eyes. His hand shook as he zipped his jacket and little beads of perspiration glistened in the bright sunlight.

He seemed to have the resigned look of a man in the death house, doomed to a fate he dreaded—but could not escape. Occasionally, he looked at me and others with a pleading smile—as if he wanted some hint of understanding or sympathy for his sacrifice. As we neared the diving spot, he retired into his own thoughts and sat stoically drinking coffee.

Soon word came over the ship-to-ship phone from the T-19 that its sonar had found a 400-foot depth. Root ordered our boat to go farther out to find a depth of 600 or 700 feet to make it easier to calculate his dive.

First to go over the side was Col. Reynolds Moody, a close friend of Root. He tested the underwater currents. When he came up, he tried to talk Root out of it. Root's reply was,

"I've built up too much static. I'm ready to go and I can't stop now!"

Weighted down by his 65-pound Aqua-Lung (plus eight pounds of compressed air in the tanks) and his seven-pound lead belt, he hesitated only momentarily at the diving ladder to adjust his mask. Then, refusing even a safety line to haul him up if anything went wrong, he let go.

Just below 50 feet, he appeared to be in some difficulty and pressed his mask against his face, probably in an effort to equalize pressure by breathing out through his nose.

At about 70 feet, he turned his face and body toward the light of the surface and hesitated, as though about to try to return. He appeared to be in some minor distress as he reached out to steady himself. It was here that Jerry Greenberg saw him slide from sight.

Then It Was Over

THE T-19's sonar traced his drop to 400 feet, and Col. Moody dove overboard with an inner tube, ready to help him back on deck.

But the T-19 reported that he was still going down. He hesitated at the 450 mark—and dropped like a rock to the bottom, below 600 feet.

When the guide-line was reeled in, we found he had not even been able to remove the markers to prove his record. All that remained of him was the scratchy mark on the recording drum of the sonar.

After a Coast Guard helicopter searched the area for three hours, we went home.

Root had died, probably overcome by pressure. The real killer was his pride. He couldn't show he was afraid!

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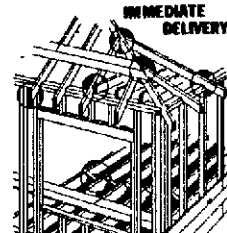
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Anyone can waltz...

How a pretty doll teaches timid boys to

NEW YORK.

GIRL-SHY boys who won't dance with real partners now have a solution to their problem: a danceable dummy. It's the Arthur Murray Dancing Doll, Hilda, shown here dancing with eight-year-old Kevin Coughlin, of the CBS-TV family-problem show, "Mama."

Hilda's secret: elastic loops under each

foot. All a boy need do to learn dancing is put a foot through each loop, hold Hilda by slipping his hand through another elastic loop in her back, and follow the simple dance charts provided.

Full cost: \$7.98 for 33-inch Hilda, \$11.98 for 43-inch Hilda—probably the least expensive girls a boy will ever know!



Learning fox-trot, Kevin puts feet through loop in Hilda's feet. She follows him.

Floor by Kentile

Never Really
Sick...
Never Really
Well

THE GRAY SICKNESS*

Never sick enough to stay in bed yet never really well. The GRAY SICKNESS keeps millions pale, tired and weak... never able to enjoy life to the full!

*IRON deficiency anemia has been aptly called the GRAY SICKNESS. Not only because its victims have lost their once healthy color, but also because life itself has become gray and drab for them. For you simply can't enjoy work or play when you have to drag through day after weary day feeling tired, weak and listless. And sleep doesn't seem to refresh you for you wake up tired.

The GRAY SICKNESS means your blood isn't getting enough iron. It becomes weak, thin, washed-out... just can't supply your body with the full supply of oxygen it needs for buoyant health and radiant color. Signs of the GRAY SICKNESS may be due to other causes so you should see your doctor regularly.

REBUILD STRENGTH FAST

Fortunately the GRAY SICKNESS responds quickly to proper treatment... and normal healthy color, strength and vigor return. In cases like this doctors usually prescribe an iron tonic containing many times your daily iron requirement. Each therapeutic dose, 6 tablets daily, of IRONIZED YEAST, contains 10 times your

daily iron need... and this iron is fortified with vitamin B₁₂. Now this iron goes right to work... within 24 hours... to start building rich red blood... the kind of blood that soon brings back your normal strength and energy... fills you with your old-time pep... brings healthy color back to your cheeks again.

FEEL STRONGER IN 7 DAYS

Actually in just one week you'll start to feel your old self. You'll begin to enjoy doing a normal day's work again. So get IRONIZED YEAST tablets today. They are very economical to use even when taken in maximum dosage of 6 tablets daily. Just be sure you get genuine IRONIZED YEAST.

SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- ☐ PALLOR ☐ WEAKNESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

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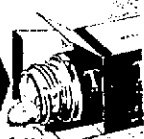
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And she'll even "sit one out" . . .

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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Children's Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

FOR **MEN** ONLY

There were 180,745,212 lemon pies baked in the United States last year. If you're not getting your share of this wonderful stuff, cut out this ad and leave it where your womenfolk will see it.

Just be sure that when the little lady takes your hint she makes your pie with *fresh* Sunkist Lemons. That's the way to get the wonderful lemon aroma and tantalizing, tangy taste that make a lemon pie *great*. Good eating!

FREE! "10 Prize-winning Lemon Pies." This valuable color recipe folder is packed with hints and short cuts that help insure a perfect pie every time. Write Sunkist, Sec. 9001, Box 2706, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

FRESH **Sunkist Lemons**
CALIFORNIA - ARIZONA

Only fresh lemons give
the true lemon flavor

PRIZE-WINNER LEMON PIE

1½ cups sugar 7 tbsp. cornstarch ¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups hot water 3 egg yolks ½ cup fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. grated lemon peel 2 tbsp. butter

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in pan. Add hot water gradually. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear (6 to 8 min.). Remove from heat. Stir ¼ c. of hot mixture gradually into beaten egg yolks; stir this back into hot mixture. Cook for 6 minutes at low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add lemon juice, grated lemon peel, and butter. Cool slightly; pour into cool baked pie shell (9-inch). Top with meringue.

MERINGUE: 3 egg whites 1 tsp. lemon juice 6 tbsp. sugar
Beat egg whites and lemon juice until frothy. Add sugar gradually, beating until meringue holds firm, glossy peaks. Spread meringue to crust. Bake at 400° F. (7 to 10 min.) until brown.

MENU OF THE WEEK

Baked Savory Pork Chops

Green Beans Baked Turnip Puff

Baked Applesauce

Tossed Salad

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Coffee or Tea

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



Three new recipes to spark a savory, hearty dinner for a winter evening—try them all, alone or combined—they are all easy to make and delicious.

Baked Pork Chops

... a new way to prepare an old favorite

PORK CHOPS are popular no matter how you cook them. But if you want a delightful change, try this new way, with herbs and wine.

Applesauce is a "natural" with pork. But *bake* it, sweetened and flavored with currant jelly. *Bake* the Turnip Puff, too, to complete an oven dinner you'll serve often.

KITCHEN HINT: For easy apple butter: measure leftover applesauce; add half as much sugar as sauce; add ½ tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. cloves per cup of sauce. Simmer uncovered until thick.

BAKED SAVORY PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops, cut 1-inch thick	½ teaspoon each, thyme and rosemary
Seasoned flour	¾ cup white table wine
1 large onion, very thinly sliced	2 ¼ cups water
	3 tablespoons flour

Dredge pork chops with flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown well on both sides in Dutch oven. Cover with onion slices; sprinkle with thyme and rosemary. Pour wine and ½ cup of the water over all. Cover; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 ½ hours, basting occasionally. Remove chops to heated platter. Mix flour and remaining water until smooth; add to juices in Dutch oven. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Season the gravy to taste with salt and pepper; then serve with chops. Makes 6 generous servings.

BAKED TURNIP PUFF

Combine 2 cups each hot mashed potato and hot, mashed yellow turnip. Whip in 2 tablespoons each melted butter and light cream, 1 well-beaten egg, salt and pepper to taste. Spoon into casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 45 minutes. Makes 6 generous servings.

BAKED APPLESAUCE

Pare and core 2 lbs. tart apples; slice in 8ths; place in baking dish. Heat ½ cup currant jelly and ¼ cup water until jelly is partly melted. Remove from heat; add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Pour over apples; cover; bake in moderate oven, 350°F., about 45 minutes or until apples are soft; break up with fork to desired consistency. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Parade of Progress

Three new brush ideas—and other hints

STAY-ON COMFORTER

● Is your comforter always on the floor instead of the bed? One with a deep flap end is the answer. The flap slips over the end of the mattress and tucks under 20". It stays on your bed all night. Of virgin wool, covered with satin, it comes in colors. \$11.95. **GOODSTEIN, 104 W. 29 St., New York, N.Y.**

NEW PROTECTION

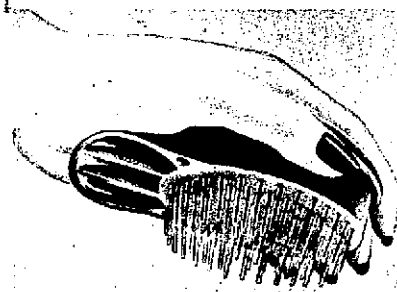
● Your automobile liability insurance may soon protect you if you're hurt in a tangle with an uninsured driver. Under consideration by some insurance companies is a plan to give the added protection at 2% extra cost over your present premium, a business journal reports.

SQUIRTPROOF SPOON

● A fruit spoon with nine small teeth cut into its tip is said to eliminate objectionable grape-fruit squirt. Also to make it easy to cut through a melon and get all the meat that's good to eat. 8 for \$7.50. **HU-ALD MFG., Dept. PP, 252 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.**

HINTS FOR THE HOUSE

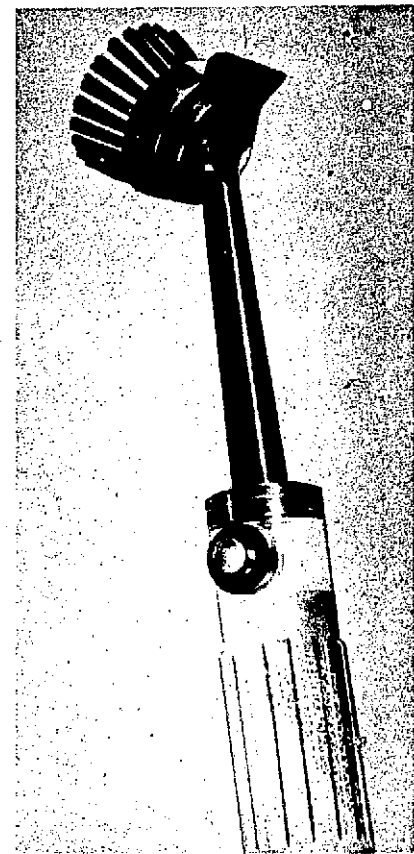
● Just dab a little wax on the screw top part of your nail polish bottle and you'll avoid its sticking every time you try to open it... You can make that stiff and useless rope pliable again by giving it a hot soap and water bath. Soap lubricates the fibers. When rope is dry, you'll find it useful again.



MASSAGES AS IT SHAMPOOS: Just fill this brush with liquid shampoo and it will be released through a hole, giving you a shampoo and massage. 80 "fingers" work lather into scalp, hair. 69¢. **PEARCE, 4680 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.**



MAKES PAINTING EASIER: Here's a "3rd hand" when you're painting. Pistol grip handle fastens securely to can, makes paint easy, safe to carry. Brush holder positions bristles so drip goes in can. \$1. **WHIZZER PRODUCTS, 350 S. Sanford St., Pontiac, Mich.**



WASHES DISHES, SCRAPES POTS: Press the button on this plastic device and detergent is discharged through the nylon bristles to speed dishwashing. Scraper for removing baked-on foods makes it good for pots. \$2.98. **MORITT, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.**

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"Krispy"-fresh!



...all through the meal!

The Secret Life of JACK BENNY

He doesn't look funny; he never tells "jokes;" yet people laugh... Why?



Life-long friends, Jack Benny and George Burns clown on beach. Burns can make Benny laugh any time.

U.S. RADIO editors recently voted Jack Benny the greatest radio personality in the last 25 years. Now he's a TV star. What keeps this 60-year-old man on top? Here's the second half of a two-part story on the man behind this amazing success.

By **SID ROSS**

HOLLYWOOD.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS ago a vaudeville comedian by the name of Jack Benny leaned close to a microphone in a New York studio and said:

"Hello, folks! This is Jack Benny. There will be a slight pause for everyone to say, 'Who cares?'"

The very next day an advertising agency offered Jack \$1,500 a week to go on the air in a show selling ginger ale. Benny accepted.

Since then, millions of Americans have counted the Sunday night lost when they did not get a laugh out

of Benny. Now they're watching him on TV.

This success, which has brought the comedian untold riches, fame and admiration, has raised an intriguing question: What makes Benny funny?

The answer isn't simple.

For one thing, Benny doesn't look funny although a critic described his face as "the most expertly used instrument in the world of entertainment."

Actually, Benny, who will be 60 next month, looks like a successful, middle-aged businessman. He is still vigorous enough to play golf (although not very expertly) and young enough in spirit to call his wife of 27 years "Doll."

And, unlike many of the bright stars in show business, Jack Benny pursues an off stage life which is as quiet and regular as your next door neighbor's.

He lives with his equally famous wife, Mary Livingstone, and their adopted daughter, Joan, a Stanford University student, in an 11-room Beverly Hills house which he bought in 1937. The house, a richly furnished, two-story brick building, bristles

with antennas feeding at least six TV sets. It takes a staff of five or six steady servants to run it, partly because Jack is baffled by anything mechanical.

One day, he was holding a conference with his writers at home. It was chilly. Jack rang for the butler, but nobody came.

What Button?

"MY gosh," he said, "it's the butler's day off. I don't know how to turn up the heat."

"Don't you have unit heat? It works by buttons," a writer said.

"Buttons? What buttons? Gee, fellows, I don't know," Jack confessed.

So the writer looked around. There, right on the wall in the room where they were working, he found the buttons. One of them turned on the heat.

That, incidentally, is about as close as Jack Benny will ever come in real life to the rich, bumbling skinflint he portrays over the airwaves.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF

that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol*. Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!

NOW you can get New Colgate Dental Cream—the *only* toothpaste with clinical proof of *long-lasting* protection against decay-causing enzymes! The *only* toothpaste in the world with new miracle ingredient, Gardol!

LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of hundreds of people proved that New Colgate's with Gardol acts *immediately* to prevent the formation of tooth-decay enzymes—gives you the *most complete long-lasting protection* against decay ever reported. Because Gardol's protection won't rinse off or wear off all day, just daily use—morning and night—guards against decay *every minute* of the day and night!

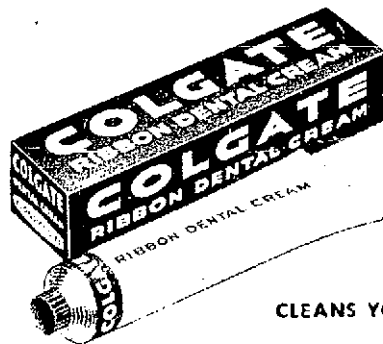
CLINICAL TESTS on over nine hundred people were conducted for a full year under the supervision of some of the country's leading dental authorities. Results showed the greatest reduction in tooth decay in toothpaste history—proved that most people should now have far fewer cavities than ever before! And similar clinical tests are continuing—to further verify these amazing results!

Yes, clinical and laboratory tests both prove it! New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol, used *regularly* and *exclusively*, offers new hope to millions for *Lifetime Protection* against tooth decay!



A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE! Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the *only* long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.

*Gardol—Patent Applied For



**No Other Toothpaste
Offers Proof
of Such Results!**

SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE! SAME LOW PRICES!
Large Size 27¢ Giant Size 47¢ Economy Size 63¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

FOR LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY



"Wolff (see story) liked the way I read the lines in rehearsal . . .



He kept building up my part. He was the cause of my starting . . .



. . . to talk on the stage. I loved the idea. I evidently had . . .



. . . good delivery and timing. I really enjoyed getting laughs . . .

"I didn't ever knock myself out . . . I never knew why people laughed."

ORDINARILY, Benny is not even amusing in conversation. Off the stage, he gets more pleasure out of laughing at other comedians than sparkling himself. George Burns, for example, can cause Jack to double up by just saying, "Hello."

"George Burns is my oldest and closest friend; he's been that for 30 years," says Jack. "As you probably know, I'm his greatest audience. I laugh at everything he says. I think that George Burns is the funniest man in show business."

"But our friendship never stopped George from playing tricks on me. Once we were walking out of the Palace Theater together, and he told a joke. I was walking down the street laughing when I suddenly realized George wasn't beside me. I turned around to see him with a crowd of people. He was motioning toward me and saying, 'Look at that idiot walking down the street laughing to himself.'"

Even if Benny isn't good at cracking jokes away from the microphone, his sense of humor, his ability to laugh at himself as well as others, has been a great asset to him.

Because of it, the atmosphere surrounding the Benny shows has always been relaxed despite the fact that Jack spends some 60 hours a week working on them. "I'll never get ulcers from my work," says Jack, "and neither will anybody else associated with me."

The shows are whipped together by four writers—Sam Perrin, George Balzer, Milt Josefsberg and John Tackaberry—with Benny acting as sort of a head writer. (He also uses two free lance writers on occasion.) Generally, everybody sits around a table, comfortably relaxed. Jack starts the ball rolling with a pleasant: "All right now, quiet everybody—let's go."

What usually emerges from these sessions is another "situation" comedy which presents a scene in the life of Jack Benny—the stingy rich man who lives

next door to the Ronald Colmans, drives an ancient Maxwell car and overworks an underpaid valet, named Rochester.

Although none of these things are in the least true, Jack never discourages any flights of fancy his writers may have in building up this character. On one occasion, the writers were knocking themselves out making up a scene where Jack was supposed to take Rochester's tonsils out in an emergency. What was the emergency? Jack would have to give Rochester a day off if he went to the hospital.

"I don't think we can go that far," said one of the writers.

"Let's leave it in," Jack said. "That's just what a stingy so-and-so like me would do."

But even the polished scripts these writing sessions finally hammer out aren't funny. Irving Fein, a Columbia Broadcasting System executive, says, "Jack doesn't tell jokes. On paper the show itself is baffling; it isn't funny or humorous."

Critics Speak

THEN WHY do people laugh at Jack Benny?

For years, critics and other experts in show business have been toying with this question. Fein puts it this way: "It's the Benny character, the voice, the inflection, the gesture, the timing."

And not long ago Richard Watts, Jr., New York drama critic, called Benny's timing the "unexcelled knowledge of the use of the significant pause."

But perhaps the best analysis of the Benny humor has come from Great Britain. Here's a sampling of the reactions to Jack's show at the Palladium in London last year . . .

The London News Chronicle: "Impeccably tailored and blandly vague, he displayed once more that unique talent for doing nothing brilliantly of which he is the

supreme master."

The London Evening Standard: "There is a rumor about . . . that Jack Benny is a great clown. This is a dreadful slur on his reputation. Mr. Benny is not a clown at all; he is a straight man or stooge, and possibly the subtlest in the history of comedy . . . He is the duck's back; others pour the water . . ."

If there is any answer to the question of why Benny is funny, it would seem to be a combination of two techniques: (1) a good-humored acceptance of the role of fall-guy; and (2) a superb delivery of his lines. Frequently, Jack gets his biggest laugh by merely clearing his throat or saying, "Uh."

Started in Navy

JACK's career as a comedian started back in World War I when a man named Dave Wolff cast him in a comedy part in a Navy show. "Wolff liked the way I read the lines in rehearsal and he kept building up my part," says Jack. "He was the cause of my starting to talk on the stage. I loved the idea. I evidently had good delivery and timing. I enjoyed getting laughs; I felt I was more than a violin player."

Up till then Jack had made his living as a straight violinist in a vaudeville act.

And every once in a while Jack still seems to suffer a guilty feeling about turning his talent into clowning. Recently, he bought an \$1,800 violin to replace the \$75 one his father gave him 45 years ago.

He used this instrument just last winter to play as soloist with a 60-piece symphony orchestra on his TV show.

After he left the Navy, Jack started out on his own with an act he called "Fiddle Funology," and later "Jack Benny, the Aristocrat of Humor," and still later "A Few Minutes With Jack Benny."

"I didn't ever knock myself out," Jack says. "I never really knew why people laughed, with jokes like one I always told: 'I took my girl to the movies and there was a sign on the marquee—The Woman Pays. So, my girl bought the tickets.'"

"Some of my jokes from then I still use today, and they get laughs. Things like: 'I was going to buy my girl a Packard car for Christmas but it took too long to deliver, so I bought her some handkerchiefs.' I don't know, it's still funny."

Evidently people thought so, because Benny rose



I felt that I was more than a violin player."

steadily in vaudeville. By the time he turned to radio, he was making \$1,500 a week as a star in Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Jack's present stage personality and the routine he uses emerged gradually through the years. He used a "dumb kid" as a foil in vaudeville days (Mary was one of them after their marriage). Recent "dumb kids" like Kenny Baker and Dennis Day have turned into successful entertainers in their own right.

On the whole, Jack is very happy about the way things have turned out for him. Although he has played dramatic parts on occasion in the movies, he has had no desire to become a serious actor.

"I don't ever want to do anything serious. All I want to do is make people laugh," says Jack. "It's business, and I've never felt I had a mission. I want to continue more or less as I have. I don't want to retire. I'll try hard not to 'go down,' but, if I have to, well, I will. I've got an awful lot to be thankful for."

Even so, there is one little favor Jack is still hoping to get out of life. He would like his wife to take a kinder view of his violin playing.

In all of their 11-room house, there is only one place where Mary allows Jack to practice his music—an upstairs bathroom. "She doesn't want to hear me play that blasted fiddle," he complains. ■



SID ROSS, left, interviews Jack Benny in comedian's Beverly Hills home. Relaxed in robe, Benny relived his 45-year career.

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Chewing-Gum Laxative



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—NOT
GOOD FOOD

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FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food! You see, FEEN-A-MINT does not work in the stomach, where food is being digested. That's why it does not take away a lot of the good food you need for energy.

Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel...removes mostly waste, not good food!

So to feel like a million, do as millions do. Chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT...and feel full of life and energy! Get FEEN-A-MINT! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.



THE WORLD...AT YOUR DOOR

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END YOUR WORRIES ABOUT The RIGHT Laxative for Your Child



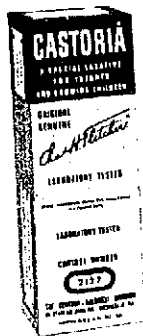
Always give Fletcher's
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the special laxative made
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Extra-mild, Gentle Castoria gives the natural-like relief a child needs when temporarily constipated. It's made from nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

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Children Enjoy Taking It. Fletcher's Castoria is so pleasant-tasting, youngsters lick the spoon. Get a bottle now.



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The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

For 86 Years the Most Trusted Name in Laxatives
22 parade JANUARY 17, 1954



GAY striped duster with zippered front may be worn loose or belted (see sketch below), takes one hour to make. Here done in Dan River Wrinkl-Shed pink & white chambray.



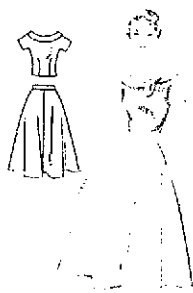
PERFECT for at-home entertaining is wool jersey blouse and bouclé jersey skirt, both in Security Mills fabrics. Blouse has flattering neckline with bow; skirt is four-gored.

Look Pretty at Home

You can give your wardrobe a lift with
these easy-to-make leisure time outfits



DUSTER



BLOUSE & SKIRT

THESE pretty PARADE patterns will perk up any wardrobe. The crisp duster is just the thing to slip into for unexpected guests or to welcome your husband home. Size 16 takes 5¾ yards of 35" material. It comes in sizes 10 to 20.

The blouse and skirt for at-home entertaining are particularly distinctive because of the way wool jersey is contrasted with bouclé jersey. Size 16 requires 1¼ yards of 54" material for the blouse, 2 yards of 54" material for the skirt. It also comes in sizes 10 to 20.

Please send me PARADE Patterns #111 Blouse & Skirt-size(s) _____ #112 Duster-size(s) _____ at 35¢ each pattern.

Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison Square Station,
New York 10, N. Y. (Please print name & address.)

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two drops quick relief

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MURINE
for your eyes



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—ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY**

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By HY GARDNER

Humor Parade

MYLES LANE, the former U.S. Attorney who sent the 11 Communists up the river, prosecuted **FRANK COSTELLO**, **REMINGTON** and the **ROSENBERGS**, tells this amusing story when he's out on a lecture tour:

A Chicago lawyer was scared to death when he learned that his client, a noted bootlegger, had sent a case of liquor to the judge in the midst of his trial. "Sending anything to a judge can be considered bribery," the attorney told the defendant. "It will definitely prejudice the court against you!" "Oh no it won't," the canny client chuckled, "I sent the hooch in my opponent's name!"

Veteran vaudevillian **JOE LAURIE, JR.**, whose new Holt book titled "Vaudeville" is a homespun encyclopedia of the variety stage and its people, offers a wonderful description of a theater critic. Joe calls a critic a newspaperman whose sweetheart once ran away with an actor.

STERLING HAYDEN's 5-year-old son came home from school and proudly announced that he'd learned to write. "What did you learn to write?" pop asked. "I dunno," the youngster shrugged. "Haven't learned to read yet."

Speaking of the small fry, a Boston barber has corralled practically all the juvenile trade in his neighborhood via a slight knowledge of child psychology. As soon as he finishes giving a boy a haircut, he says, "Shave, sir?"

Hollywood probably has more traffic violations than any community its size—but you seldom see an automobile double-parked.

The reason is simple. In Hollywood any car traveling under 45 miles per hour is already considered double-parked.

BOB OLIN, the ex-light-heavy-weight champion who is now a highly prosperous New York restaurateur, took his girl to a football game on Thanksgiving Day when suddenly she got up and walked out on him. "What happened?" he asked her afterwards. "Nothing much," she replied. "I was just a little embarrassed, that's all; the girl sitting next to me was wearing the identical blue blanket!"

LEO DUROCHER, who ought to know, says it's easy to recognize a guy from Brooklyn at a bullfight—he's the one who roots for the bull...



A King Is Puzzled

At a Stockholm art show, King Gustaf VI Adolph stared, but apparently was confused. What looks like a lot of pancakes held up with

wires is a "mobile." Artists define a mobile as "a patterned rhythm of moving objects—sculpture in motion." Is that clear, Your Highness?

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MAN CHAMPION JELLY MAKER

Dayton, Ohio. Man enters four kinds of jelly at County Fair and wins not one, but four 1st prizes! Surprised women judges told it was the first jelly he ever made. Winner explained his jelly was made from a pkg. of **SPREDON**. The **SPREDON** pkg., the judges learned, contains all fruits & pectin boiling. A 25c pkg. of **SPREDON** makes 5 glasses jelly. 5 kinds: blackberry, raspberry, strawberry, boysenberry, grape. Ask your grocer for **SPREDON** or write **CALFRUIT** Dept. P, Pasadena 3, Calif. 4 pkgs. assorted \$1.00 Postpaid.



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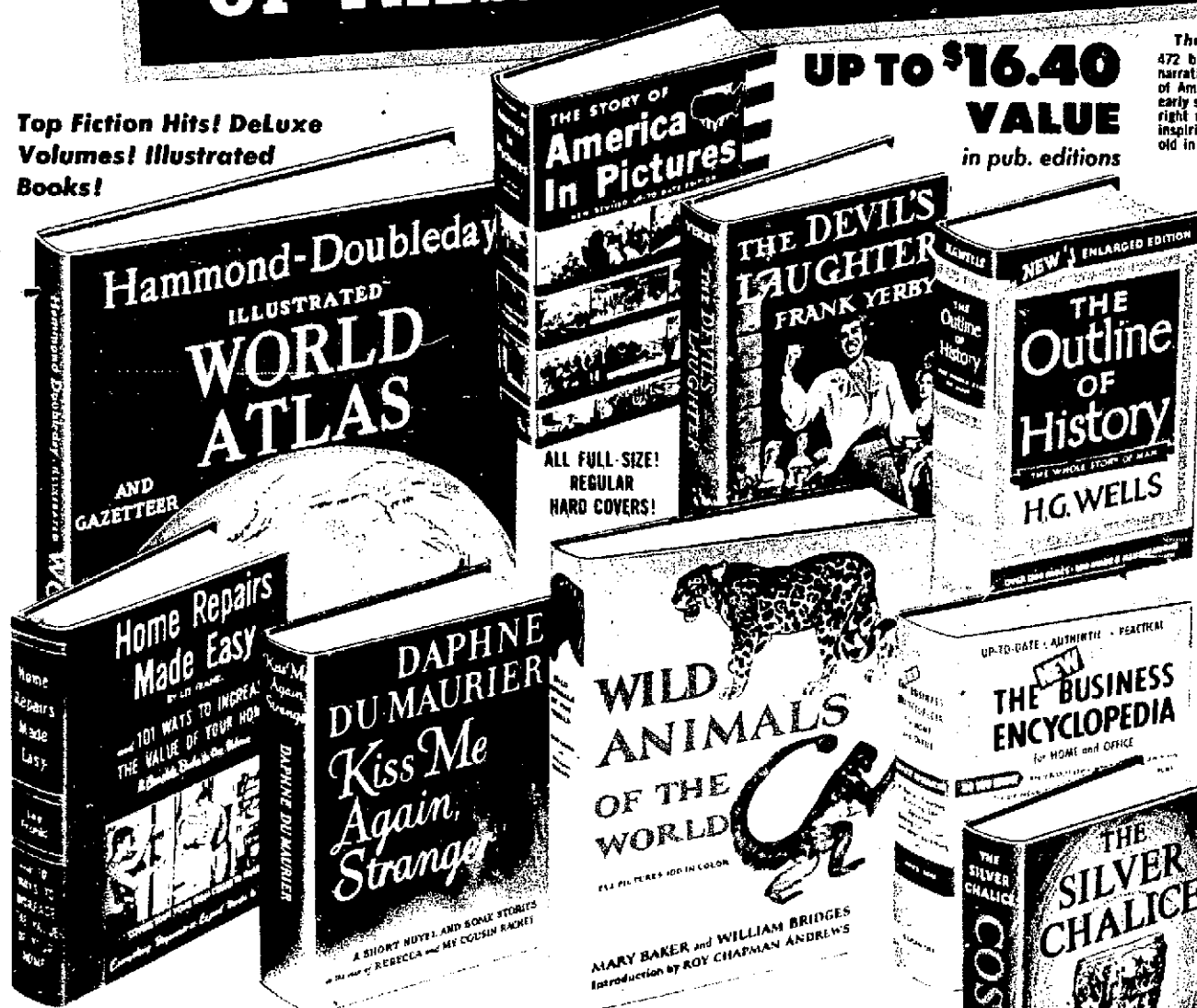
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January 17, 1954

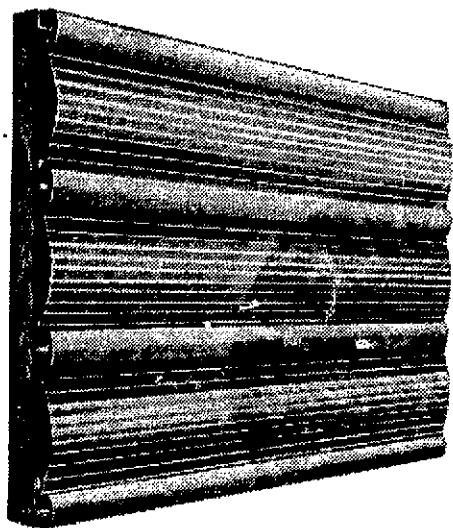
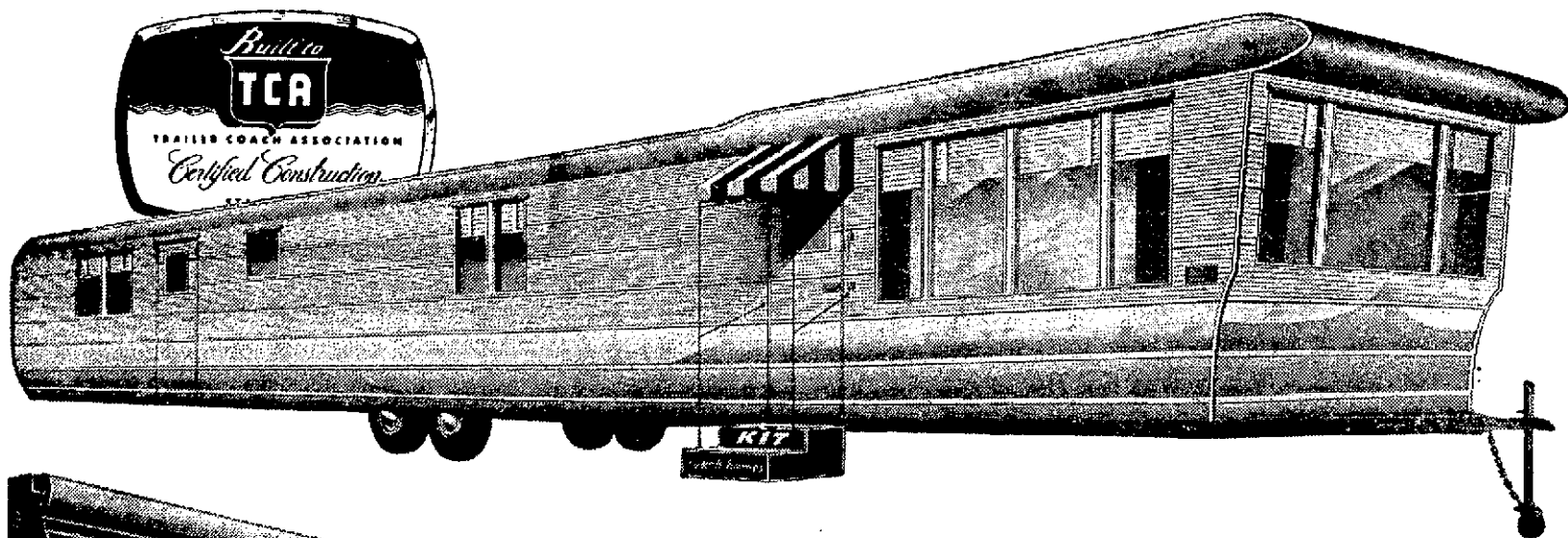
Baked Ham Stars
at a Buffet Supper
Story Book House

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photos by John H. Neagle

TV Producer Rita Williamson — she lives in a trailer and loves it. See Page 5.

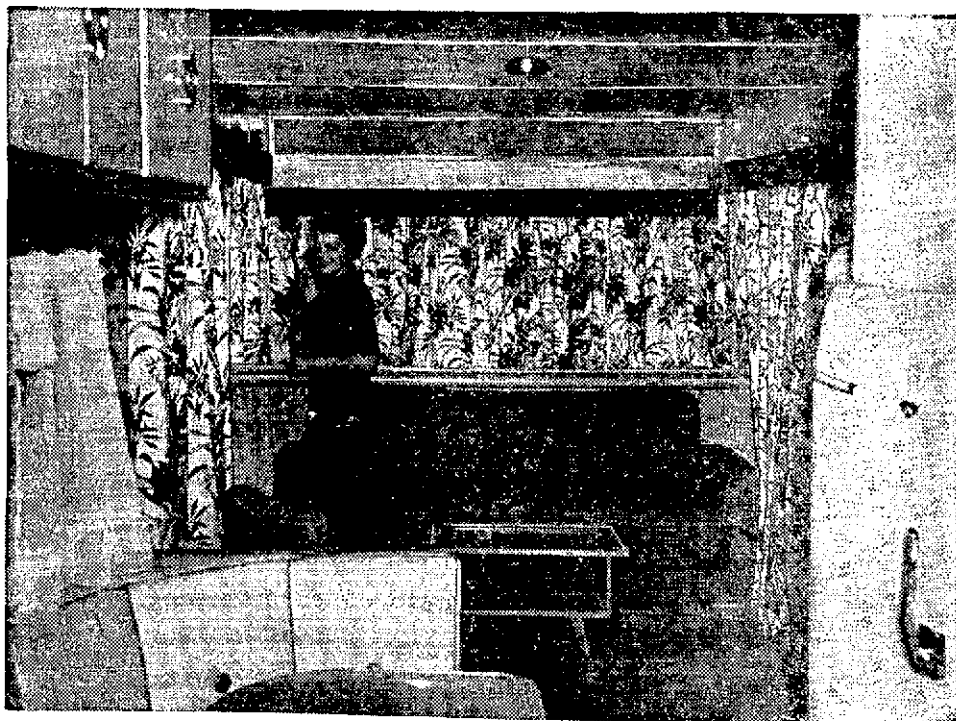


now all KIT Coach Homes feature Lifetime **DISTORTION-FREE** Exteriors!

Wider, higher entrance doors, closed-in plumbing and more floor-to-ceiling storage are only a few of the features of Kit's new 1954 line. Each model with its modern decorator styled interior—superbly appointed and equipped with nationally known appliances—adds to Kits outstanding reputation for unsurpassed livability.

This year, for the first time, all Kit models, both special and deluxe, are built with famous die-formed distortion-free panelized exteriors. Through perfect control of expansion and contraction of metal in extreme heat or cold, the die-formed aluminum exterior panels of a Kit never buckle or warp. Kit exteriors never have the unsightly "wavy" appearance which often reduces the resale value of other coach homes. Distortion-free panelized exterior construction is recognized as one of the most significant developments in the history of the trailer industry—it's exclusive with Kit.

For the coach home that gives you advanced engineering, solid construction, modern styling, unsurpassed luxury and real value see the outstanding line of 1954 Kit Coach Homes



See the Brilliant New 1954

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TRAILER LIFE SHOW

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 22-27

America Takes to Homes on Wheels

Sunday, January 17, 1954

AT FIRST it was prairie schooners lumbering across the mountains and the trackless plains, carrying adventurous pioneers to a new world.

Then it was sheepwagons, where sometimes in many months of loneliness, herders slept and cooked and ate while they tended their sheep.

Later came the "land yacht," a rich man's toy and a reminder of the days of the Stutz Bearcat and the Kissel Car; and like the auto, it came into its own before World War II.

In World War II time, it was "houses on wheels" in which families followed their menfolk who held war jobs or served their flag.

Now it is "mobile homes," trailers that are compact and beautiful and comfortable, that can be bought for practically any price one wishes to pay. They make it possible for families to live almost anywhere they choose and take along the possessions that mean the most to them.

In a way, this evolution of the trailer marks the evolution of American life, from the primitive to the modern, from the adventurous to the secure.

The latest in trailers and trailer equipment will be displayed in the first annual Trailer Life Show Jan. 21-27 in Shrine Exposition Hall, Jefferson, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles. It will be the first all-trailer show in the West, sponsored by the Trailer Coach Association, with 30 leading manufacturers participating.

ONE FAMILY in every 125 families in America lives in a mobile home, say the trailer manufacturers. And they say that 150,000 families, 250,000 people—live in mobile homes in California. The average trailer, they say, houses two adults and a child.

They add that these 250,000 persons living in mobile homes in California represent a combined purchasing power of \$450,000,000 a year, most of which they spend at or near home.

Think about that the next time a trailer holds you up on a narrow road!

Celebrating its 21st birthday by announcing the Trailer Life Show, the Trailer Coach Association says the industry has grown to an annual volume in excess of \$300,000,000 in new mobile homes and travel trailers. And Southern California accounts for 25 per cent of the total volume of the trailer coach industry. The rapid growth of the area, the climatic conditions which lend themselves to outdoor living, and the opportunity to select living areas from the mountains to the sea provide an impetus for Californians to spearhead mobile home living.

FROM A "PROBLEM CHILD" of a short generation ago, California's "mobile home" industry has grown to maturity at 21 years of age in 1954 with a staggering \$500,000,000 now invested in mobile homes by their owners.

This represents an annual output of \$70,000,000 in 250,000 mobile homes with more than 2500 dealers, 200 regular suppliers and 250 wholesale suppliers.

Thus, from a backyard baby, California's mobile home industry has quietly grown into a huge factory operation with manufacturers' investment in plants and factories ranging from the small ones with approximately \$10,000 to the leaders with in excess of \$1,000,000 and a vast distributor-dealer organization spread throughout the nation employing upwards of 30,000 men and women and paying out millions of dollars in wages, salaries and taxes.

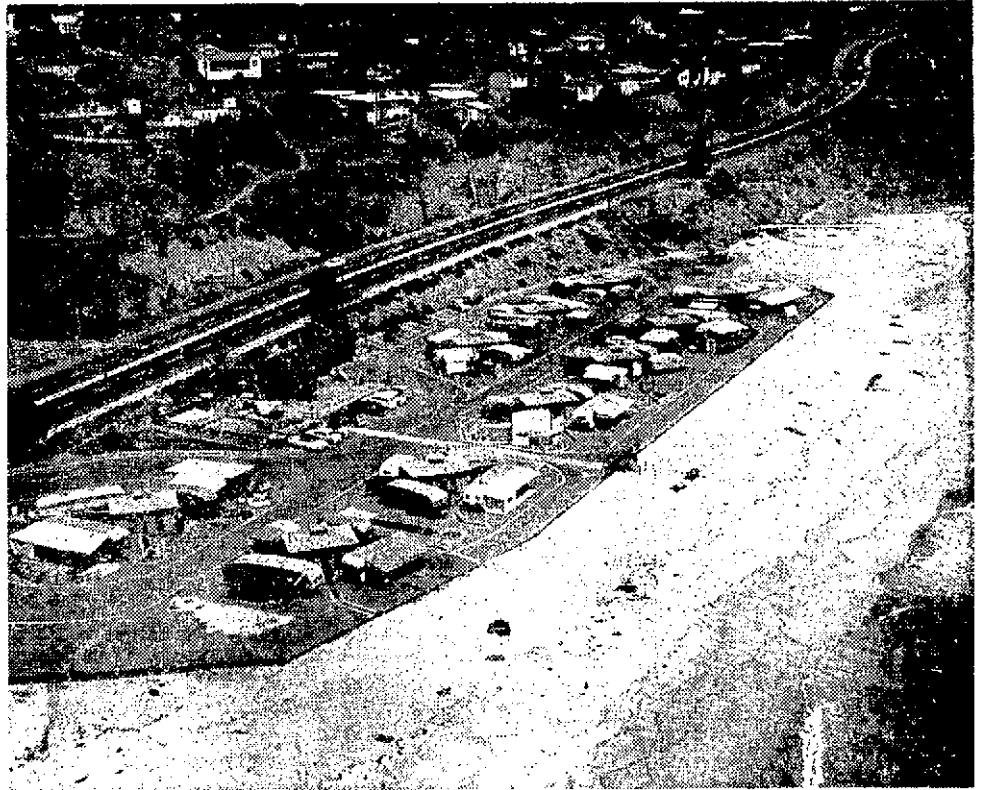
Think about that, too, the next time a silver trailer holds you up on a winding, narrow road.

SOUTHLAND mobile home dwellers come from all walks of life. Many professional people such as doctors, lawyers, college professors and writers have become enthusiastic trailer dwellers.

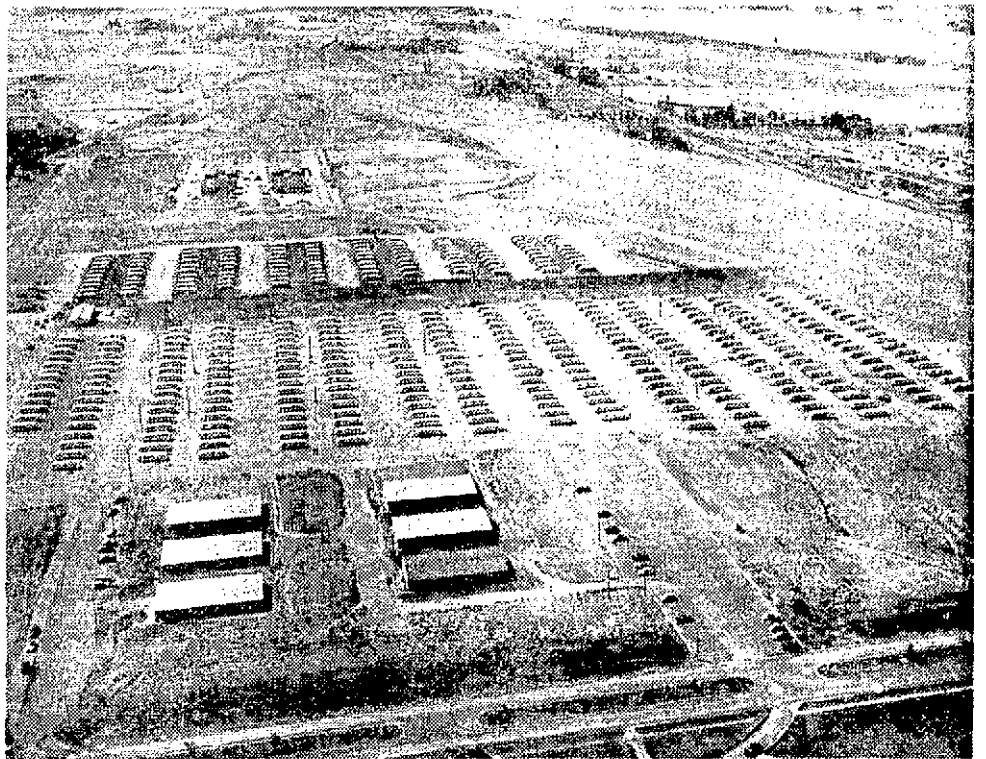
The military is also a heavy customer. For instance, there are 1000 trailers at Camp Pendleton alone.

Skilled craftsmen who must take their skills where they are needed form the bulk of the mobile home population. The re-

(Continued on Page 4.)



Mobile homes are fast becoming a way of life for middle and high income families. Aliso Trailer Park, South Laguna Beach, is example of swank trailer park.



—Pacific Air Industries Photo

More and more families can be with their menfolk on construction jobs through mobile homes, as above on Oregon dam where 600 trailer coaches are being used.

By Caroline Coleman



Film star Preston Foster and wife greet Dorothy Minnick, "Miss Travel" of forthcoming Trailer Life Show in Los Angeles, to their home on wheels.

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VIKING
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Why Pay Rent?
When You Can Own Your Home on Wheels
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America Takes

(Continued From Page 3.)

mainder is made up of a small percentage of retired people. But the desire to change to this new mode of life has even spread to the motion picture colony. An increasing number of film and theater columnists, stars and producers have taken to this mobile home life. And no wonder! Today's luxurious 25-to-40 foot mobile homes boast of one to three bedrooms with twin, double or king size beds, baths and showers, flush-type toilets, stoves and refrigerators, heating systems and television. Some, whether you believe it or not, have cabanas and swimming pools. Trailer parks to accommodate these mobile homes abound throughout the Southland, with flower gardens, shrubs, trees, patios, recreation areas, and safe areas for the children.

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ALL SIZES TO ORDER
Butane or electric equipped
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14 to 35 ft.
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(all butane)
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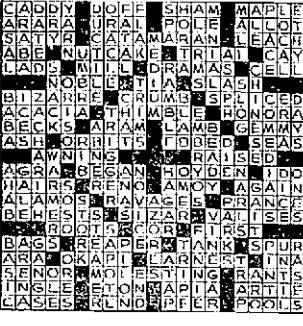
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America's Finest Eastern Built
26'- 34'- 36'- 37 1/2'- 42' & 43'
43' — 1 & 2 bedrooms
20 floor plans to choose from
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Also
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Watch for Our New 40'
The most talked about trailer in the medium price field. Custom features such as all heated floors, 100% insulated, 5" frame. The interior with full carpets, decorated to the modern taste plus the convenient floor plans (semi-custom to your choice) make this the finest buy we have seen.
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TERRY
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You Can Buy the Best and Spend the Least
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PHONE 2-6214

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 22)



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1954 IDEAL
It's Stupendous
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She Lives in a Trailer and Loves It

By Vera Williams

RITA WILLIAMSON, owner and producer of the TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" has lived in a trailer since 1946—"and crimently," she says, "I wouldn't live in anything else for the world!"

"Well—" she reflects a minute, "I did try an apartment for six months or so, but I couldn't stand it."

She and her toy French poodle, Frosty, live as happy as clams in her trailer and cabana at Lido Park on Lido Peninsula, Newport Beach. Her daughter, Lane, 9, who attends boarding school in Burbank, comes home to the trailer on week ends, vacations and holidays.

"Lane is crazy about it, too," says Mrs. Williamson.

Why does she like trailer living so much? "The freedom," she explains, "and the ease and leisure -- and the friendliness. Some of the best friends I've ever had are people living near me in trailers. In an apartment you hardly say more than 'Hello' to anyone else in the building. In a house, you scarcely know your next-door neighbors."

"In a trailer park-- although we hardly consider Lido a trailer park-- you know everybody and everybody knows you, and they all are your friends and it's wonderful."

MRS. WILLIAMSON writes her show, chooses the 18 songs for each show, and reads her voluminous mail in her trailer. "The neighbors never bother me when I am working," she says, "but late in the afternoon when I am through, the telephone begins ringing: 'Rita, come over for cocktails.' . . . 'Rita, come to dinner.' . . . 'What are you having for dinner, Rita? We'd like to come over.'"

"I have company probably three nights a week for dinner, and I can set as pretty a table here as I ever set in a big home."

I use my sterling and my crystal and my Spode and my Haviland. I use them all the time. Pretty things are to be used and enjoyed.

"I can sit here and watch the yachts and the fishing boats in the channel and at sea. I love the ocean and it is fun to be right on the water. It is pleasant when the sun streams in, it is cozy and snug and warm when the wind blows and it's wonderful when it rains. You ought to be here in a hard rain. It is like being outdoors in the rain, without getting wet."

TRAILER LIVING started for the vivacious producer when she and her late husband, Dud Williamson, bought a trailer eight years ago in Huntington Beach, strictly for week ends.

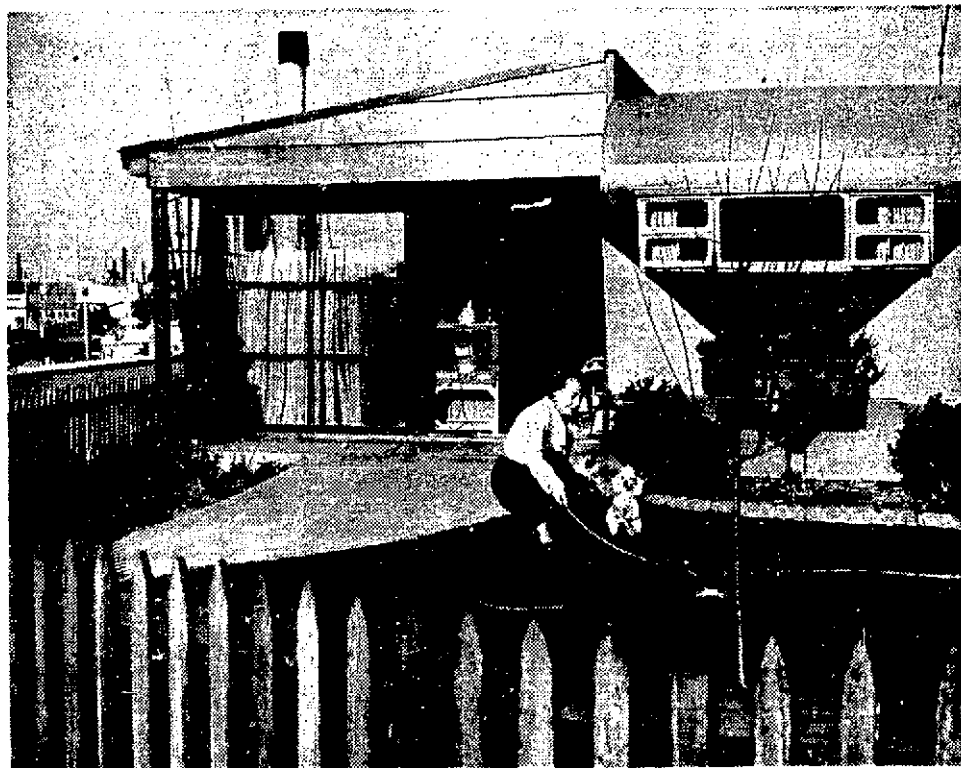
"We had a big house in Laurel Canyon -- one of those mansion affairs, so big you can't even hire anyone to help you clean it. I was worn out. We bought the trailer so it would be handy for Dud to go fishing."

"We never went back into the house again except to get our clothes, and then finally to get rid of the house."

Her husband died from a heart attack in Newport Beach in 1948. Mrs. Williamson locked up the trailer, unsuccessfully tried apartment living, and then bought her present trailer on Lido Peninsula.

Her 35-foot trailer has an 11 by 9 living room, a bedroom about the same size, a full kitchen and a bath. Her 28-by-13-foot redwood cabana is glassed-in, an arbor provides an attractive entrance. Honeysuckle and deep red bougainvillea grow over the cabana, and she has lemon trees that bear enough lemons for her and all of her neighbors. She has quantities of flowers. Spring flowers, tulips, daffodils and the like, now are coming up. Her dichondra lawns, front

(Continued on Page 18.)



Rita Williamson, producer of TV show, "What's the Name of That Song?" waters lawn of her trailer - cabana home on Lido Peninsula. "This life is for me," she says.



"There's ease and leisure to trailer living," says Mrs. Williamson, "and your neighbors are friendly." She is shown here with her French poodle, Frosty.



Against backdrop of fishing boats and yachts, Mrs. Williamson reads suggestions for songs for TV shows.



Mrs. Williamson in her spacious cabana. The easily-kept floor matting, rattan furniture and the rattan draperies make for easy and comfortable living.

—Photos by John H. Neagle

These Homes on Wheels Have Everything!

Trailer Life Show Open This Week

BASED ON THE THEME, "Trailer Living Is Better," and presented in a trailer park atmosphere, the first annual Trailer Life Show will be staged in Shrine Exposition Hall, 32nd and Royal Sts., Los Angeles, Jan. 21-27, it is announced by Tom Fagan, general chairman.

Every inch of the mammoth 56,000 - square - foot exposition hall will be utilized to depict the pleasures, comforts and conveniences of trailer life. Latest 1954 models in mobile home, sports and vacation units will be shown.

The show is being planned by the Trailer Coach Association as the "greatest trailer show in the world."

While the show will be tailor-made (or should that be trailer-made?) for the industry, the public is invited, too. In fact, there will be special inducements for the public.

FURTHER MORE, entertainment will be presented every afternoon and evening, featuring Hilo Hattie, the Hawaiian song comedienne; the Roguettes and the popular Four Squeaks and a Squeeze (four violins and an accordion manipulated by very pretty girls).

The opening, Jan. 21, will be Dealers' Day, exclusively for dealers from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. Buffet lunch will be served at 2 p. m.

Special events will include an industry luncheon at the famous Coconut Grove, Ambassador Hotel, Jan. 22; a buffet luncheon for park operators Jan. 23, and an industry dinner-dance at the Billmore Hotel Jan. 25.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of Jan. 23, when there will be a special showing for park operators only starting at 9 a. m., the show will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., exclusively for the industry.

From Jan. 22 to 27, the public will be invited in from 2 to 11 p. m. to inspect the combined review of all the latest in trailer coaches and equipment.

The Trailer Coach Association is a corporation of the state of California, with principal offices at 607 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, serving approximately 350 manufacturer, dealer, supplier and park operator members.

By Nancy Lester

ONE out of every 125 families in America lives in a trailer.

Members of the family — men, women and children and quite often pets — LIKE living in a trailer.

They find trailer living as comfortable as living in a house, plus the great factor of movability. They can go anywhere their fancy dictates, anywhere the highways and the byways can take them.

Persons with memories of pre-war and wartime trailers, made for utility only, are astonished when they view for the first time modern homes on wheels with attractive walls and hardwood floors, full baths, all-steel kitchens, one or two bedrooms, indirect lighting, television. Furniture in the main is movable so that it may be rearranged, exactly as furniture in a home may be rearranged. Kitchens are compact and pleasant, and practically all have twin sinks, and garbage disposal. There are plenty of electric outlets in every room. And housewives are pleased with the closets and generous amount of storage space.

Also — and find a woman who doesn't appreciate this! — in a trailer, housekeeping labor is cut to an absolute minimum. Most trailer-homemakers say they can whisk through their trailer in 30 minutes, leaving it orderly and spotless. They have the rest of the day to work at a job, or to read, or to go shopping or visiting or sight-seeing, or merely taking it easy.

Many trailers have cabanas, and some have swimming pools. These come "extra," of course, exactly as they would with a home.

Trailer parks are fun, too, mobile home lovers find. They are compact communities with common interests, and usually they are beautiful with flowers, shrubs and trees. Some have

swimming pools and practically all have recreation areas for adults and children.

And just to prove that trailer life is becoming more and more popular, here are some statistics:

IN 1930, \$1,300,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

In 1953, \$300,000,000 worth of trailers were sold in the United States.

Those figures mirror better than any others the expansion of the trailer industry and the desire of Americans to live and move on wheels.

In the 11 western states alone, \$100,000,000 worth of trailers were sold last year.

This is the way the occupations of trailer coach residents breaks down: Craftsmen and operatives, 48 per cent; retired, 13 per cent; professional and technical, 9 per cent; managers, of-

ficials and proprietors, 6 per cent; clerical and kindred workers, 6 per cent; military, 6 per cent; salesworkers, 5 per cent; service occupations, 5 per cent; miscellaneous, 2 per cent.

More statistics: Residents of trailers, 2,000,000; families living in trailers, 740,000; average family income of trailer residents, \$4599; trailer manufacturers, 300; authorized dealers, 4000; trailer parks in the United States, 15,000.

Average trailer prices, 19 feet, \$2000; 21 feet, \$2500; 26—30 feet, \$3000 to \$4000; 30—45 feet, to \$7500. The average price is \$5000. Seventy per cent of trailers sold are 30 feet or longer.

Eighty-three per cent of the trailers in the nation are used for housing; 17 per cent for travel only.

TWENTY TRAILER PARKS in the Long Beach area are members of the trailer park di-

vision of the Trailer Coach Association.

Listed as members: Shady Acres Trailer Park, 5533 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach; Belmont Trailer Park, 16108 S. Atlantic Ave., Compton; Trailer Town, 327 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa; Nixon's De Luxe Trailer Park, 9338 E. Artesia, Bellflower; Riviera Trailer Park, 1821 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach; Orange Trailer Park, 15325 Orange Ave., Palms Trailer Park, 13441 S. Lakewood Blvd., Rainbow Trailer Park, 14710 Lakewood Blvd. and Sunset Mobile Home Park, 13418 S. Lakewood Blvd., all Paramount; Aliso Laguna, 31121 Coast Blvd., El Morro Beach Port, P. O. Box 2346, and Treasure Island Trailer Park, Coast Hwy. 101, all Laguna Beach; Moore's Trailer Park, 4150 W. Compton Blvd., Lawndale; Pleasant View Trailer

(Continued on Page 21.)



Many trailerites landscape their parking areas for long stops, as Dottie Elder, Nancy Hale and Dorothy Minnick demonstrate here. Trailer makes ideal cabana.



Housework is soon done and there is plenty of time to enjoy trailer life comforts, as Nancy Hale is doing.



Many trailer parks offer swim pools for their guests, and (believe it or not) some trailers have own pools.

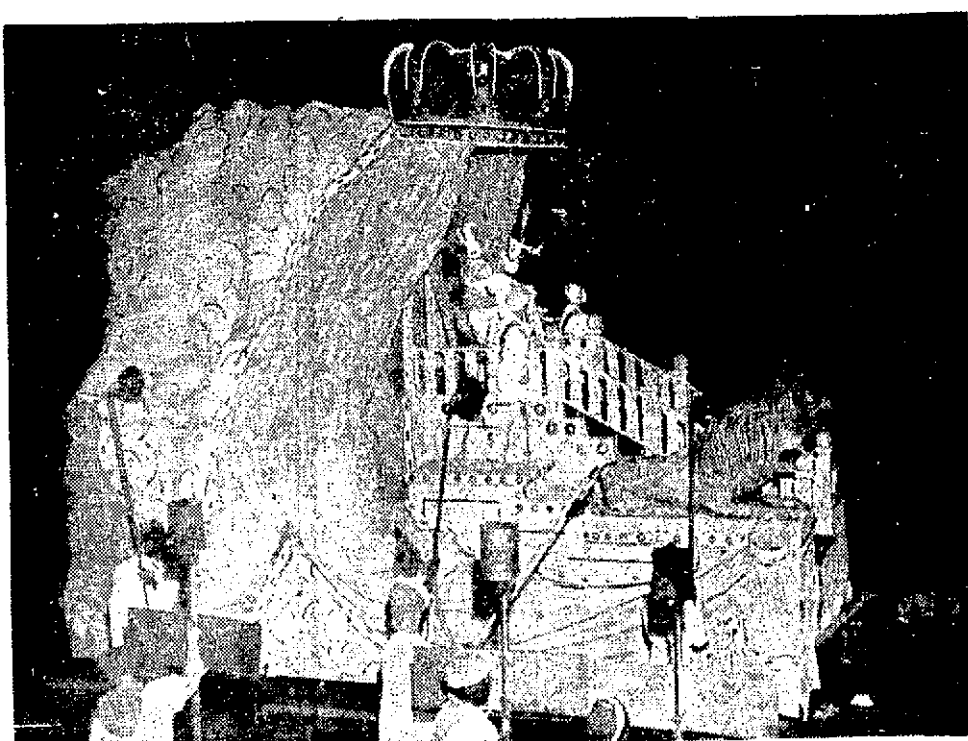
Sammy Lee Photos

RESORT and Travel Guide

Fun at the Mardi Gras

FOUR TOURS to New Orleans' exuberant Mardi Gras are planned Feb. 26 and 27 by American Express. The seven-day, all-expense vacations will include seats for the three spectacular Mardi Gras parades—Rex, Proteus and Comus. Tour members will travel to New Orleans by train.

Highlight of New Orleans' social season, Mardi Gras Week culminates in the brilliant page-



Spectacular floats, beautiful costumes and masked revelers are features of the Mardi Gras, famed fiesta which caps the New Orleans social season in February.

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entry of Mardi Gras on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent. One of the nation's most colorful and unique fiestas, Mardi Gras began with spontaneous demonstrations in 1827. Now one of the outstanding tourist attractions of the country, it draws an annual attendance of 500,000.

Carnival is sponsored by secret societies known as Krewes. Each club chooses its own queen and a Krewe member to lead a parade.

On Mardi Gras Day residents and visitors rise early and don costumes and masks. All day long New Orleans vibrates with carefree and joyous merry-making, float parades and street dancing.

One of the high spots of the mid-day parade is Rex, King of the Carnival and Lord of Misrule, the only unmasked man.

Dressed in fabulous robes of ermine, velvet and gilt, the king, his captains and aides pass in review before the Queen of the Carnival and her maids seated on the balcony of the Boston Club.

The tour includes a 50-mile motorcoach trip through the colorful Vieux Carre and Creole Quarters in the old city, as well as the tree-lined residential sections and other famous landmarks of modern New Orleans. Another drive will take members along the oak-flanked Seawall Highway to the Edgewater Gulf Hotel for luncheon.

Mardi Gras fun tour

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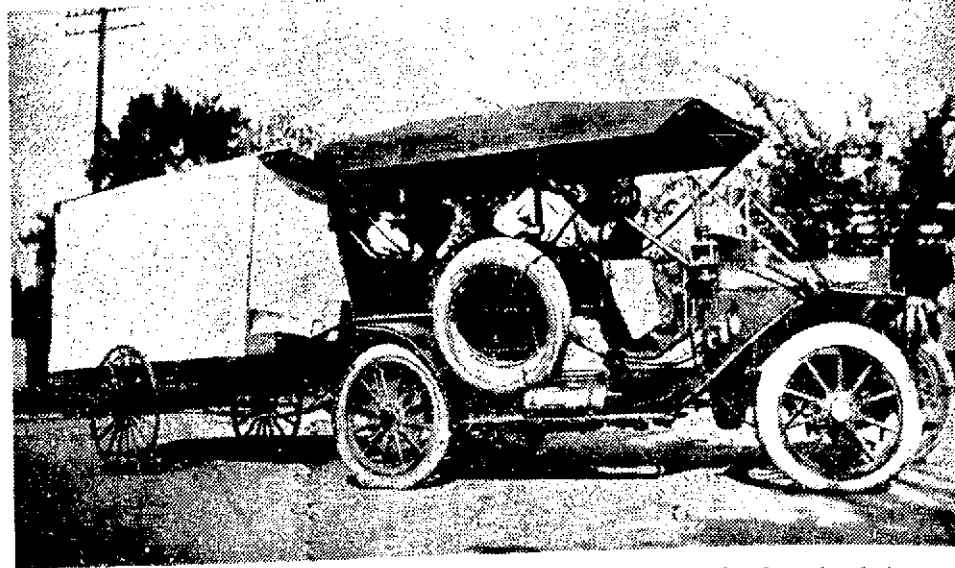
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Granddaddy of all trailers is this first equipment latched to the back of the automobile of Dr. Albert M. Hughes, who built it in 1915, using wagon parts.

He Built the First Trailer

By John Ronson

MEET THE MAN who says he built the first trailer: Dr. Albert M. Hughes, now 80, a retired Baptist evangelist and piano tuner, of 2426 E. Sixth St.

It was back in the spring of 1915 that Hughes built that famous first trailer from spring wagon wheels, lumber and canvas, hitched it onto the rear of his Great Smith touring car, and traveled with it "80 or 90 miles" from Topeka to Great Bend, Kan.

There it was vanquished by a wind storm, rolled over into a ditch, and as Dr. Hughes says with twinkling eyes "—for all I know, it's there yet."

Hughes, his wife Myrtle, and their three small children, Thelma, Albert and Hubert sought a way to come to California. They had a two-year-old automobile one said "auto-mobile" in those days, never "car"—but they felt it was not large enough for the family, beds and camping equipment.

"I was out at my brother's—Arthur, who was a Methodist minister," explains Dr. Hughes. "Back of the barn I saw the body of this old spring wagon. I didn't think anything about it at the time, but you know how something you think you have forgotten comes back in your mind again? That night I was lying in bed trying to think of a way to get us all to California. I thought if I had a cart of some kind on the back of the automobile, maybe it would haul the camping equipment. Then I thought about that old spring wagon."

"I went out again the next day and my brother gave me the wagon. I took a couple of the wheels and the axle and draw bar, and got some lumber and canvas and fixed up what apparently was the world's first trailer. I got a blacksmith in Topeka to fasten it onto the automobile in a way so that it would turn. He didn't think it would work, but I thought maybe it would. We took it out for a half-mile or so 'trial run' and it worked all right."

"So we loaded up the family and our stuff and headed for California. We slept in the trailer, my wife and I with our

heads to the front, the children with their heads to the back. We stopped at towns along the way and I preached and tuned pianos and repaired pianos and sold player pianos. It was a good idea for a preacher to have a sideline in those days.

"THE ONLY TROUBLE we had with the trailer was the wheels. Every once in a while a wheel would give out, but in those days you could get another wheel from a blacksmith shop for a dollar."

"People would come running to look. They never saw anything like that trailer before—there never was anything like that trailer before. A lot of people thought we were a traveling show troupe and kids would yell 'Mama, come look at the show!'"

"A couple of months or so later, it was getting a little chilly, we ran into a terrific wind storm just outside of Great Bend, in western Kansas. There wasn't any rain, just an awful wind. It wrecked the trailer. We got our things out of it and went on and left it there."

The family went on to Texas, spent the winter there and the

next year came on to California. That time, the evangelist-piano tuner rigged up wide cots, fastened to the running boards, which could be let down at night. Canvas stretched from the top of the automobile to the far ends of the cots provided privacy. "We were as comfortable as anything," says Dr. Hughes.

MRS. HUGHES COOKED on a kerosene stove, which she says had two burners and her husband says had four burners. They had left the oven at home, for want of room.

The problem of transcontinental travel in those days was roads. There weren't any.

"The main wagon roads were along the section lines, and the by-roads were along the quarter-section lines," recalls Dr. Hughes. "Rains had washed the tracks deep, with a high 'hog back' in the middle. When you got the automobile started in the tracks you didn't even have to hold the wheel. It would go right ahead—there wasn't any place else for it to go."

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes lived many years in Pasadena and Altadena and moved to Long Beach three years ago.



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes have fond memories of their travel experiences as they view picture of first trailer.

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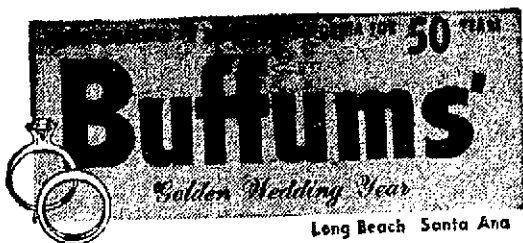
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HOLLYWOOD

'Junior' Gets in the Picture

AS FAR AS the spotlight that beams on stardom in Hollywood is concerned, Junior is very much in the picture these days. These "Juniors" are the sons of famous motion picture stars who not only were given

their famous fathers' names, but have followed in their footsteps with equal success. At last count, the current total had reached ten.

Now being featured by Universal-International with Maureen O'Hara and Jeff Chandler in the Technicolor "War Arrow" is Noah Beery Jr., son of one of the screen's silent film immortals. Beery Jr. made his movie debut at the age of four. Today he ranks among the dozen top Western stars



Ty Power Jr. surpasses his dad's achievements.

JOEL MCCREA'S SON, Joel Jr. (Jody), now a 19-year-old college boy, takes time out to play a movie part occasionally and will be seen with Joel Sr. and Yvonne De Carlo soon in "Border River."

In the early days of silent pictures, Tyrone Power Sr. was one of its brightest stars. Today his son has far surpassed the cinematic success he achieved. A star since 1936, Tyrone Jr. is proving his great popularity with such successes as U-I's "Mississippi Gambler."



Doug Fairbanks Jr. carves own niche in film world.

Since 1923, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has carved his own niche in Hollywood's hall of fame, following with marked success the footsteps of his father. While the late Doug Sr. still remains the all-time action star of film history, Doug Jr. is adding to his own fine record as a producer-star. He is currently engaged in television production in England.

The odds were 100-to-1 that Will Rogers Jr. would follow in his famous dad's path after the great humorist's son became a newspaper publisher in Beverly Hills. But when Warners talked him into playing his father in "The Will Rogers Story," the acting bug bit him. Today he is embarking on his second starring role with "The Boy From Oklahoma."



Jody McCrea will be seen with Papa Joel in movie.

JOHN BARRYMORE JR. is a second-generation duplicate of the Great Profile in more ways than one. Just 21, he's becoming a carbon copy of his famous dad, both on the screen and off.

Lon Chaney Jr. played in countless pictures since 1932 before his proud heredity began making him, like his great father, a master of makeup and the star of many ingenious character roles.

Charles Chaplin Jr., although his career is only in the budding stage, has already begun to follow his father's career by making his debut in his dad's "Limelight."



Lon Chaney Jr. plays ingenious character parts.

HARRY CAREY JR. quit a job as a page boy with a radio network in New York to pursue his father's career. Specializing in Western roles, Harry Jr. has scored well in such John Ford screen hits as "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Only one of Hollywood's famous Juniors to pursue an acting career in another field besides motion pictures is Alan Hale Jr. Bypassing movie acting assignments, after a role in "Short Grass," Alan Jr. has achieved top nationwide popularity with his TV title role in "Biff Baker, U. S. A."

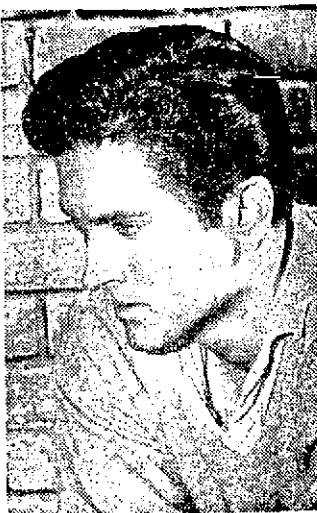
Yes, Hollywood's famous Juniors are certainly doing all right, and movie fans are grinning from ear to ear at the pleasant sight of second-generation heirs to the fame of their popular fathers.



Will Rogers Jr. embarks on second starring role.



Alan Hale Jr. has won acclaim in both movies, TV.



John Barrymore Jr. is a chip off the old block.



Charlie Chaplin Jr. will follow Pop in "Limelight."

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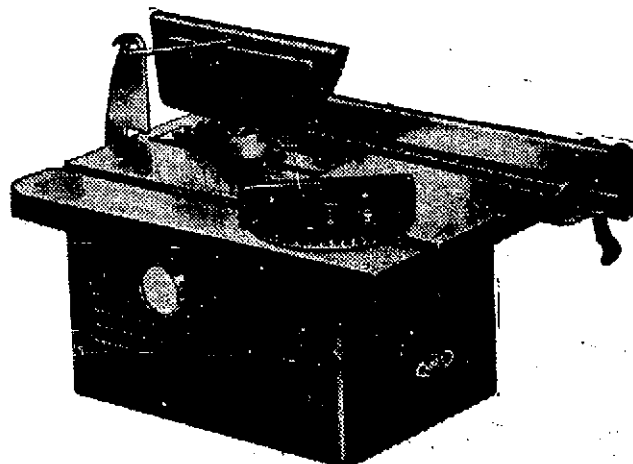
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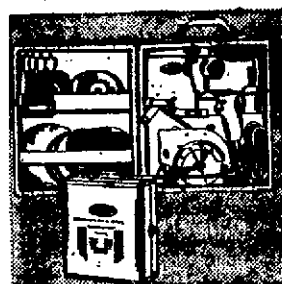
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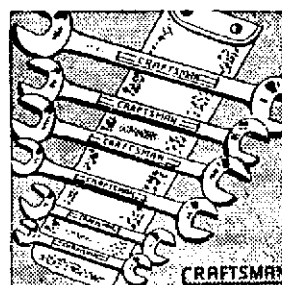
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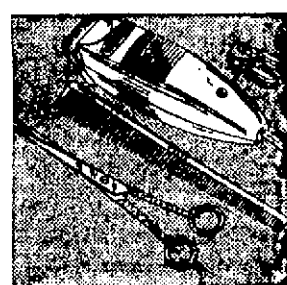
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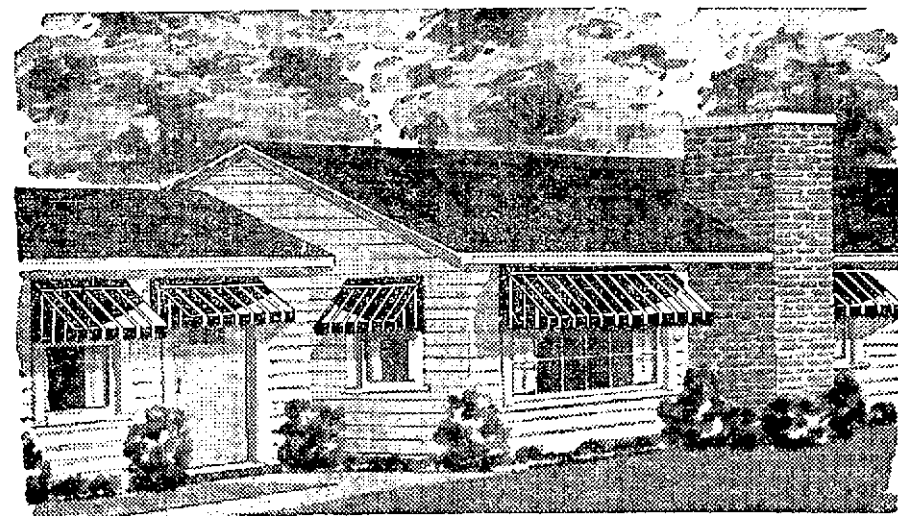
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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

Baked

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

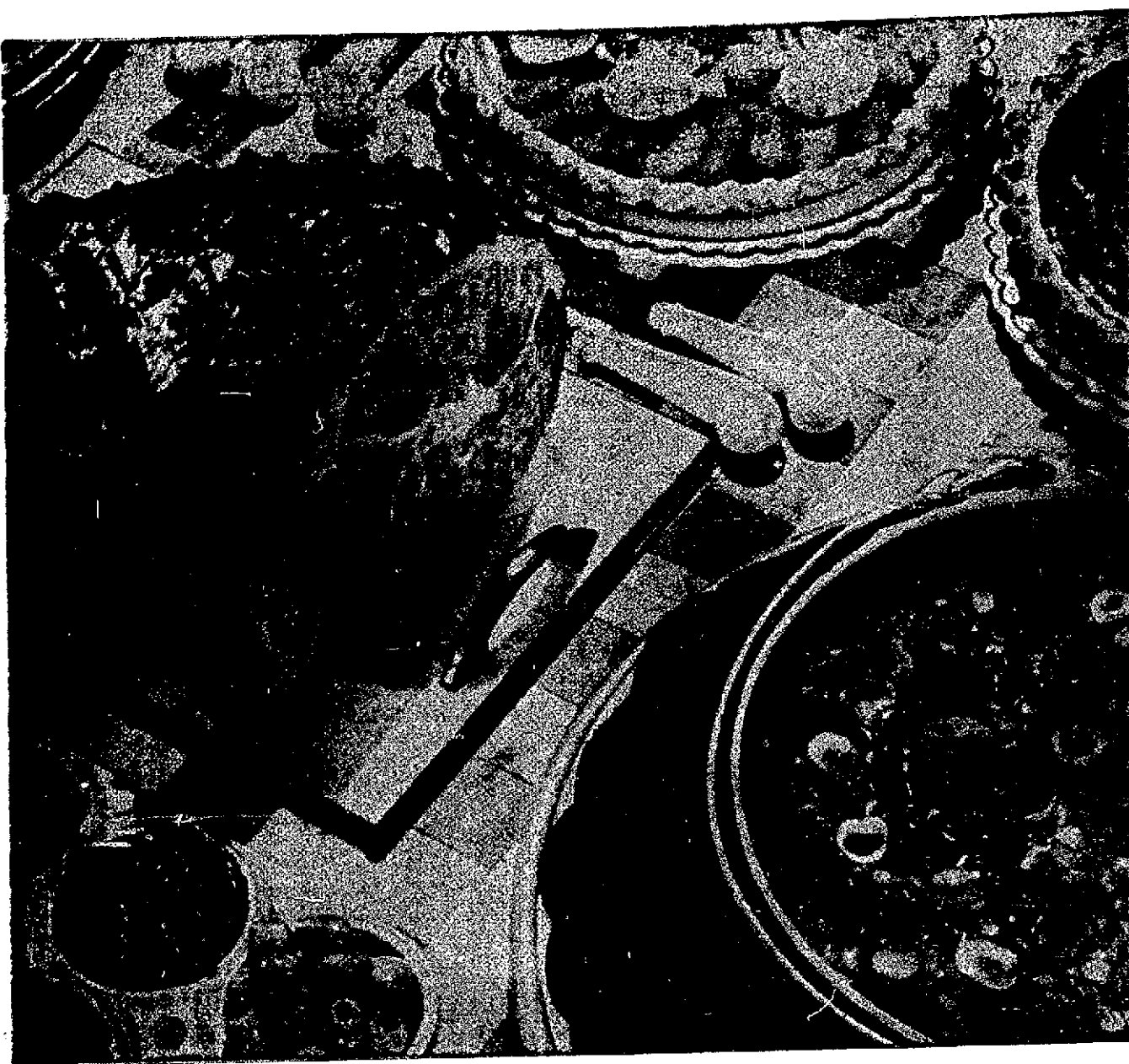
THERE'S one thing all hostesses have in common — the triumph of buffet suppers when it comes to gracious entertaining. You can set the pace for your own parties, which should be casual. "Take it easy" will be the motto.

There need be no last-minute fluttering for the hostess who knows the virtue of planning and preparation. A simple menu is the secret of success, preparing a main dish that is both elegant to behold and delicious besides. But, however simple the menu, use your own interpretation or ingenuity on each dish. For instance, baked ham may be a different version with a brand new glaze. Baked beans can be restyled, yet be baked in the same pot. The same is true of a peach pie; there must be at least two dozen different ways of fixing it. A relish tray can be "different" in a dozen ways.

The buffet menu which we are suggesting today is in no way new, but we believe you'll find the recipes for the various dishes contain a new twist which we hope you'll like.

Savory Baked Beans

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sweet pickle relish
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar



Buffet suppers require hearty food and spreads that include savory ham, baked beans and brown bread are sure to please.

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Consumer Survey Deadline

One thousand more questionnaires are necessary to complete the second annual Consumer Analysis Brand Preference Survey being conducted by the Independent-Press-Telegram. The final questionnaires were mailed Saturday. This will be the last chance for families of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill to take advantage of obtaining a large, well-stocked shopping bag of grocery products and useful household items.

Last day for return of the questionnaires has been set for Saturday, Jan. 23.

The questionnaires should be brought by adults to the Survey office, 616 Pine Ave., adjacent to the main business office of the Independent-Press-Telegram. Each questionnaire contains 195 easy-to-complete questions on shopping habits and brand preferences of the family. Each person who submits one of the filled-out questionnaires receives a shopping bag of groceries and household products.

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Ham -- Star of a Hearty Buffet Supper

1 cup chili sauce
 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 1/4 teaspoon tabasco
 4 1-pound cans baked beans
 1 onion, sliced
 Combine onion, pepper, pickle relish, vinegar, chili sauce, molasses, mustard and tabasco in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans and onion slices; heat to serving temperature. This can be done on top of the range, or you may turn the mixture into a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

Steamed Brown Bread
 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup quick rolled oats
 2 cups corn meal

Creamy Peach Pie:

8 to 9 canned cling peach halves
 1 1/2 cups undiluted evaporated milk
 5 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Crush enough peaches to make 1 1/2 cups. Slice remaining peaches and reserve for garnish. Scald crushed peaches with milk. Combine cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into hot peach mixture. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring frequently. Beat eggs and slowly stir into cooked mixture. Cook 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add flavoring and spice. Cool. Pour into baked pastry shell. Arrange peach slices on top. Garnish with halved maraschino cherries and bits of candied citron, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

1 cup molasses
 2 cups sour milk
 1 cup raisins
 Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add quick rolled oats and corn meal. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture in which to coat the raisins. Into the remainder stir the molasses and sour milk. Mix in the floured raisins. Turn into four well greased No. 2 cans, filling each two-thirds full. Cover with metal foil or two layers of brown paper tied in place with a strong cord. Place on rack in a large kettle with tight-fitting cover. Pour in boiling water to approximately one-third the height of the can. Steam 2 hours. Makes 4 loaves.

Baked Ham
 Leave whole ham in inner glassine wrapper in which it was purchased. Place on rack in open roasting pan. (Place a half

Kitchen Tip:

Sesame seeds browned in a skillet over medium heat give a nut-like flavor to tossed salads.

ham on the rack cut side down.) Bake in a 325 F. oven using the following time schedule:

Whole ham, 12-14 pounds, 20 minutes per pound.

Half ham, 6-8 pounds, 25 minutes per pound.

(Ready-to-eat hams need only heating through. This will require 10-12 minutes per pound.)

Remove paper and rind 45 minutes before ham is done. Score fat in diamond shapes, stick a clove into the center of each, and cover with brown sugar moistened with a little fruit juice, or cover with apricot jam, honey, or jelly softened with a little hot water. Finish baking at 325 degrees F.

Allow the roast to "set" in a

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warm place for 20 to 30 minutes after it comes from the oven and before serving. This makes carving much easier.

Hollowed oranges filled with orange segments and fresh strawberries add a gay garnish to your ham platter. This may also serve as the salad for your dinner.

Spiced Cranberry Glaze

1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup water
 1 cup cranberry jelly
 2 teaspoons powdered dry mustard
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon each ground cloves and allspice
 8-10 pound smoked ham
 Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Add cranberry jelly and spices and beat until smooth.

Bake ham according to directions on wrapper. One hour before ham is done, remove from oven and remove rind. Score fat into diamonds or squares and insert a whole clove into each diamond. Pour half the glaze over the ham. Return to oven and continue baking. Baste every 10-15 minutes with remaining glaze.

Hot Mustard Sauce for Ham

1/2 cup cider vinegar
 1 tablespoon margarine
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
 1 tablespoon paprika
 Combine ingredients in saucepan. Stir and cook over low heat until thickened. Serve hot over ham slices. Yield: About 1/2 cup.



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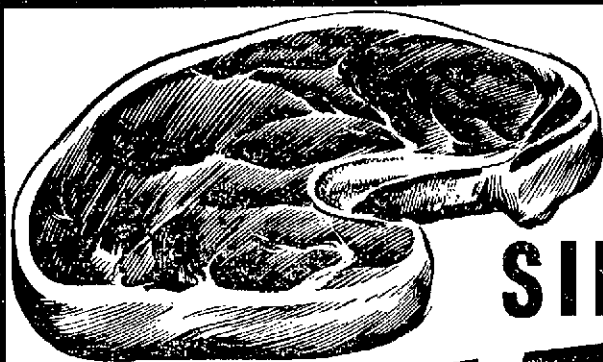
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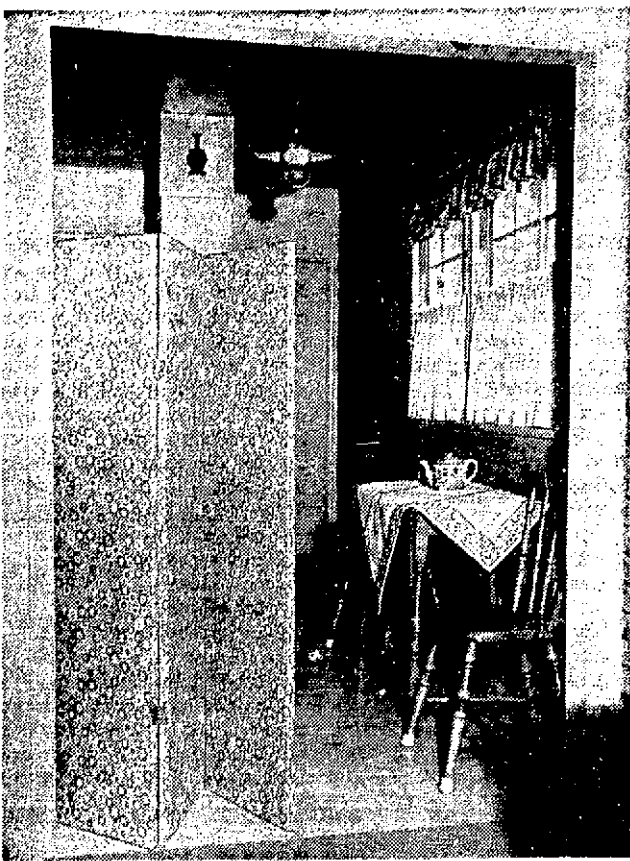
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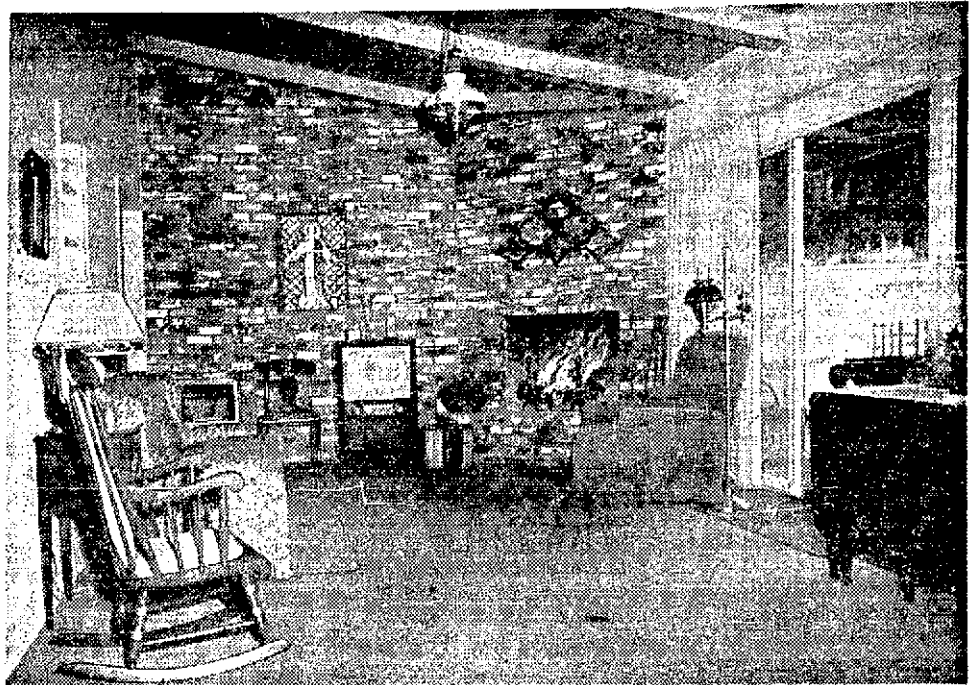
Super Markets

Like a Page From a Story Book



Photos by H. S. Melvin

When Mrs. Edson wishes to separate her kitchen from the den, she unfolds this screen across the doorway.



Mellowed old brick sets the stage in the Winfield Edsons' den-dining room, an area devoted to family life. Note the stained glass window in the brick wall.

By Eileen Ball

ON THE WEST SIDE of Locust Ave., in Los Cerritos, is an engaging home that looks as if it were dreamed up in a story book. The simple charm of this butter-yellow cottage is partly due to employment of rustic siding and used brick in its construction, and partly because of its location. The front door faces a quiet and shaded street while the den has a vista of a stately row of old eucalyptus trees behind which sets the

sun. And much of the charm undeniably is a reflection of the serene and happy lives of its owners, Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Edson. Dr. Edson is pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the American Baptist Convention.

The Edsons' home, at 3939 Locust, is new—just five months old. Yet it lacks the brash new feeling from which many recently constructed homes seem to suffer. The use of old brick

and early American board-and-batten siding helps eliminate the stark "brand-new" aura. And Edward R. Lovell, landscape architect, has cleverly contrived a planting scheme that not only is in keeping with the styling of the house but is good to look at, even in its early stages.

A quaint cupola tops the magnificent shaked roof. Diamond-

paned windows overlook the neighborhood. And a rustic rail fence separates the old-fashioned garden growing around the front door from the spacious expanse of ivy-covered terraine that sets the house well back from the street.

THE GUEST ROOM carries out the dainty pink and white scheme with its petal pink walls, white Martha Washington spreads and its crisp white nylon provincial curtains. These ingenious double-tiered curtains flounced with printed sateen were also the products of Mrs. Edson's efforts.

At the end of the entry hall is the living room, a spacious area that embodies all the restful qualities that should be inherent in such a room. Here is the family radio and record-player, ready to provide a concert or unobtrusive background music.

Carpeting throughout the hallway, living room and the adjoining den-dining area is a subdued blue-green in a loop weave. The living room draperies are of casement cloth in a rich oatmeal-toned, slubbed crash. Over the sofa are quaint nine-pane Colonial windows hung to their sills with casement curtains. Across the room, leading to the bricked patio, are windows of a less provincial nature that over-

look the backyard from their ceiling-to-floor expanse.

Next to the living room is the den-dining room that is the focal point of the entire house. Unique in that it serves as a cozy, welcoming spot in which to read, converse with a few intimate friends, to dine or to meditate, it is also the place where the family gathers for morning worship.

In a corner of the room is a large and impressive corner fireplace of old brick with its raised hearth. Over the firebox Mrs. Edson has hung an old folding hat rack. On the knobs of the rack hang a growing collection of old mugs.

AS A CONTINUATION of the fireplace, one of the walls is entirely bricked. It is into this wall that a small stained glass window portraying a figure of Christ is recessed. The effect that this beautifully crafted window has on the room is impossible to describe. The clarity of color, the simplicity of the design and the feeling of quiet reverence that it invokes is overwhelming. In any other sort of wall the effect could not have been quite so great.

Following the informal mood set by the lavish use of old brick, the Edsons decided that this room—in contrast with the living room—should incline toward a more provincial sort of furnishing. So the sofa is a wing style covered in gold and cocoa print. Back of the sofa and set into the wall is a clever arrangement of open and closed



Artfully detailed planting will greatly enhance the outward appearance of the farm house-style Winfield Edson home which has charm of a story book cottage.

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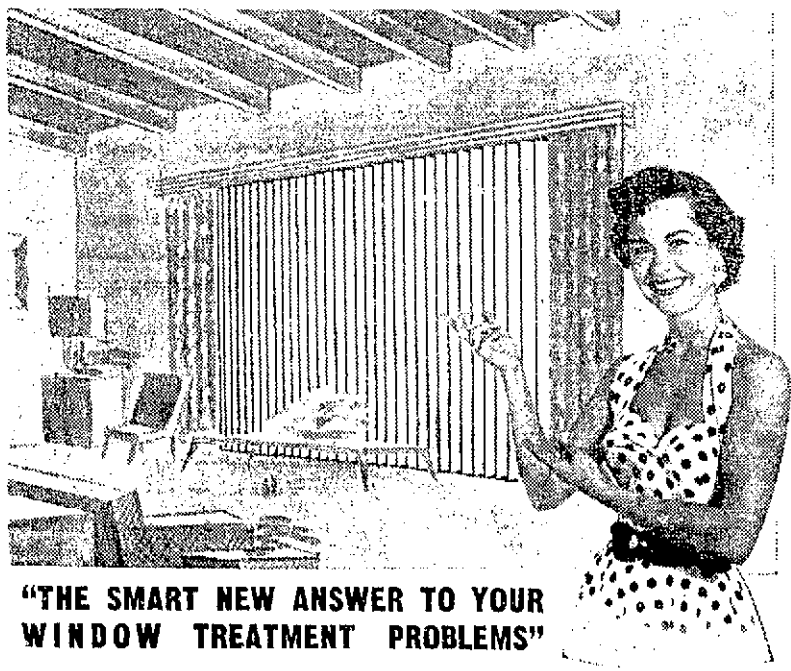
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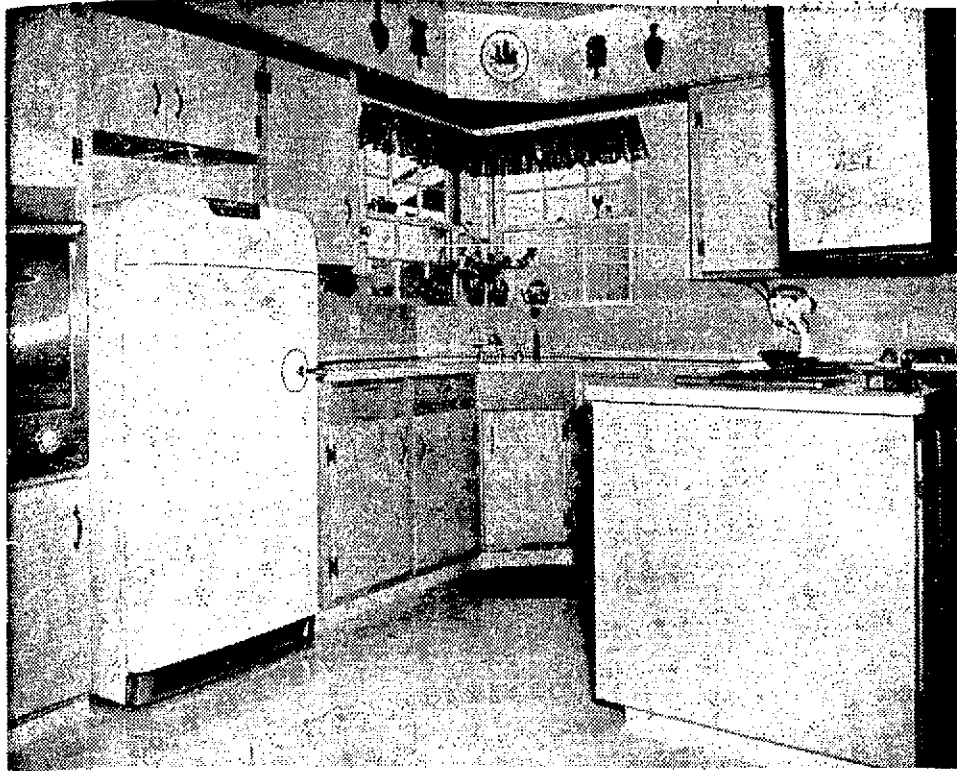
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cupboards. The open portion provides display space for bric-a-brac while the doored part offers storage space for china and glassware within easy reach of the cherry dropleaf dining set.

A rocker painted olive green and gilt-stenciled adds a note of whimsy with its chair pad of mustard yellow.

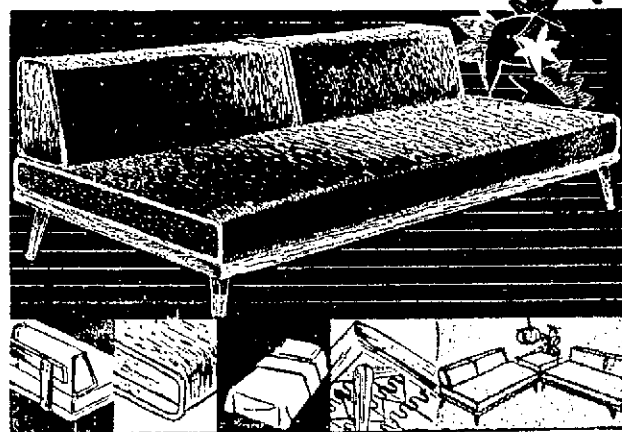
THE KITCHEN adjoins the den-dining area by means of an open archway. And when Mrs. Edson wishes to separate the two rooms, she unfolds a clever, hinged screen that has been pa-

pered in the same cranberry red wallpaper that was used throughout the kitchen and dinette.

The kitchen has all the welcoming warmth of an old-fashioned family room. All the cab-

inets have been crafted of birch and finished in a salem tone. The hammered copper hardware is a handsome addition to the scheme. The built-in Thermador unit eliminates the necessity for a stark-white range.

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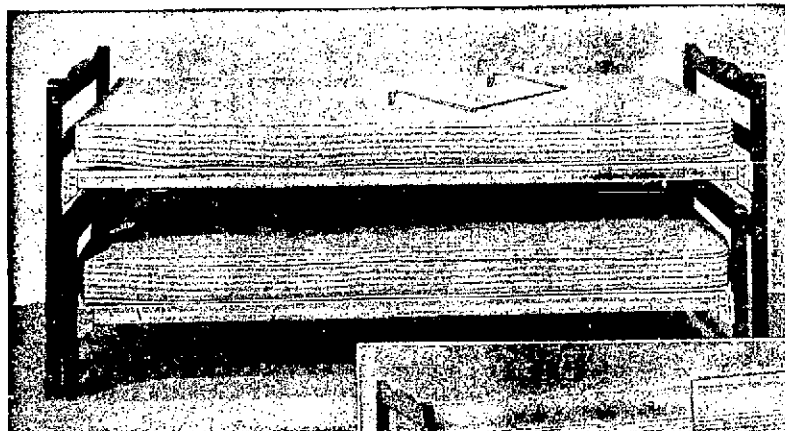
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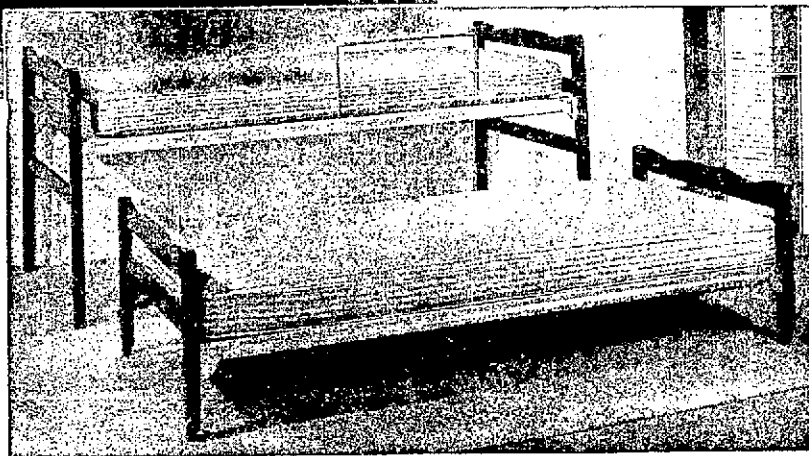
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Dulcimers are one of oldest musical instruments mentioned in Bible days. "Aunt" Nellie McKenney, above, of Santa Ana, owns and plays a 100-year-old dulcimer.

Back to the Days of Daniel

By Florence
E. Grafton

DO YOU KNOW what a dulcimer is?

One of the oldest musical instruments known to man, it is mentioned in the Book of Daniel in the Bible. The forerunner of the piano, it is played with mallets. Strings of the flat instrument rest on a bridge, giving it more notes than a piano. The music is sweet and clear.

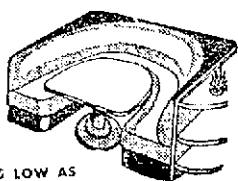
"Aunt" Nellie McKenney of Santa Ana owns one of the three remaining dulcimers in the United States. It has been in her family more than 100 years and she has played it since she was a tiny girl. She has refused \$2000 for the dulcimer, and says it is not for sale at any price.

Looking like a painting from the past in her sunbonnet and old-fashioned apron with crocheted lace, "Aunt" Nellie plays the dulcimer at Knotts' Berry Farm near Buena Park. Although she is in her 80s, she never is too tired to play a request number. Her repertoire is amazing and she is note-perfect.

Literary Awards

Trustees of the estate of the late Sen. James D. Phelan announce the 19th literature competition, which this year will be open only to biography writers. Awards will be \$500, \$100 and \$300. Applicants must be native Californians between the ages of 20 and 40. Applications may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature, 629 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, 2.

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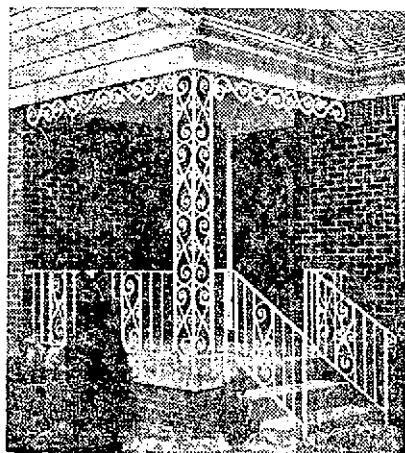
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Already a winner in ski competition, Bob Doane, above, receiving skis from Bob Richmond at the Long Beach Ski Show, eagerly awaits snow and a new skiing season.

By Kathryn Wright

NO ONE IS LOOKING forward to snow fun this winter with more enthusiasm than bright-eyed, 12-year-old Bob Doane.

Didn't he win a pair of

Kneissl skis, made in Keufstein, Austria, the kind of racing skis worn by Olympic champions, at the recent Long Beach Ski Show at Lakewood Country Club?

Bob Richmond, generalissimo of the show, presented the skis

while many older skiers applauded. Both Bobs are members of the Far West Ski Association.

Young Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doane, 10324 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, frequently visits his grandmother, Mrs. Olga Doane, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Donovan, 3907 Lime Ave. His father, who wishes he could ski as well as his son, is a Poly High School graduate.

Bob took his first venture-some and slippery try on the boards at the age of 7. Last year, his first competitive year of skiing, he won three awards out of four races and is tabbed for more wins this year. He has done most of his skiing in the "Snow Valley" area in the San Bernardino Mountains, but he has also skied on Mammoth Mountain near Bishop, Mt. Waterman, Kratka Ridge, Green Valley and Big Bear Lake. He looks forward to the sport, of course, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

HIS FIRST COMPETITIVE ski race and a first place win was a 25-gate half-mile run on the Upper Log Chute run at Big Bear. His time: 1 minute, 59 seconds; class 4.

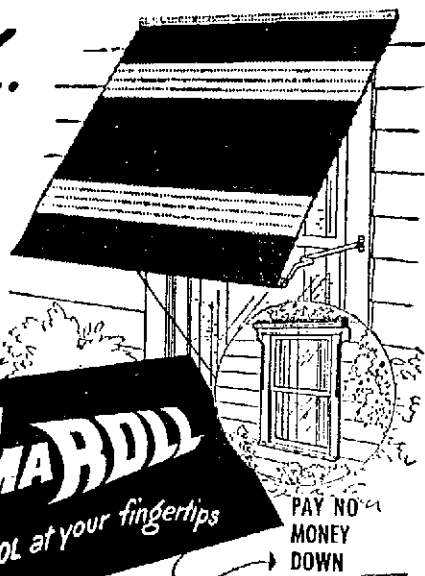
This second competitive event: Lyn lift, Big Bear; one-third mile (plus), 30 gates: time, 2 minutes, 6 seconds. Second place, class 4.

Third: 1½ miles (plus), 20 gates: 2 minutes, 12 seconds; second place.

Fourth: Berg & Tal junior giant slalom, Snow Valley, slide peak area, racing field of 33 boys and girls; 1 minute, 13 seconds; second place win sacrificed, due to missing gate, to runner with 1 minute, 20½ seconds.

NOW...

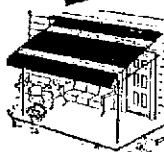
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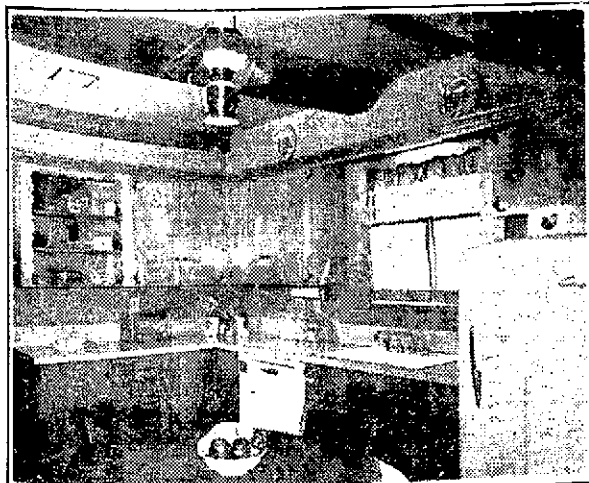
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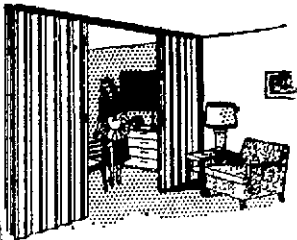
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She Lives in a Trailer

(Continued From Page 5.)

and back, require a minimum of care.

"WHEN I WANT to go away for a day or a week or a month or two months all I have to do is lock the trailer, tell the manager I am leaving and take Frosty and go. Somebody always waters the lawn and flowers. We look after each other that way."

Mrs. Williamson gets her shows ready four to six weeks in advance. She confers with Bill Gwynn, master of ceremonies, but all decisions are hers. She and her husband started "What's the Name of That Song?" as a radio show in 1939. It has been on television since 1948 and is heard from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays over Channel 7.

Grow Violets From Cuttings

NEW AFRICAN VIOLET

plants can be grown from cuttings faster with vermiculite than with soil because the granular mineral encourages quick development of strong roots, vermiculite makers claim.

A porous material, vermiculite transmits air and moisture to the young roots and offers no obstruction to their growth. A freshly-cut stem may be inserted in a pot of vermiculite. Then enough water is added to dampen the mineral. In five or six weeks, the cutting can be taken out and placed in a permanent mixture of one part vermiculite and two parts of soil. Because the plant aid does not form hard clumps, it does not damage the tender roots when they are transplanted. This mineral is marketed under the name Terra-Lite.



Vermiculite is a light, porous material that assists in rooting cuttings of African violet in short time.

PET PARADE

So Tough, and Yet So Gentle

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF YOU'VE always wanted a German shepherd dog but hesitated because you feared he might have a ferocious disposition, here is good news for you. According to veteran trainer George Harski, 5406 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, the correctly trained German shepherd who has plenty of exercise is a joy and a pleasure to own, and one of the most gentle of all canines, though he does not lend himself to immediate and indiscriminate friendships.

George Harski should know, for he has worked with this breed for many years and has staged dog shows in Alaska while in the service, and has entertained various groups in the Long Beach area. His present German shepherd, Phantom of Windymere, performed also in the last Pomona fair.

Phantom, now 2½ years old, whose picture appears here has been trained in obedience since puppyhood. His willingness to obey and his fidelity to his master are outstanding. He follows Harski's hand signals as well as verbal ones. He is proficient in scaling high barriers, jumping through fiery hoops with or without a dumbbell between his jaws, following his master while blindfolded, herding sheep. He can stamp out lighted cigarettes. He can even ride a horse!

Phantom loves cats, and he is gentle and affectionate with children. He helps his owner in the training of other dogs. All he asks for his excellent performances is a word of praise.

PROBABLY NO DOG is as popular as the German Shepherd, in are properly the Deutsche Schaferhunde. He is also called the Alsatian wolf-dog and German police dog. He may resemble the wolf, and he is adaptable for police work, but the nomenclatures are unfortunate and probably account for part of the fear some people have for this splendid dog.

In addition to his ability to be trained, this dog is a wonderful watch and guard and will protect his loved ones at a moment's notice.

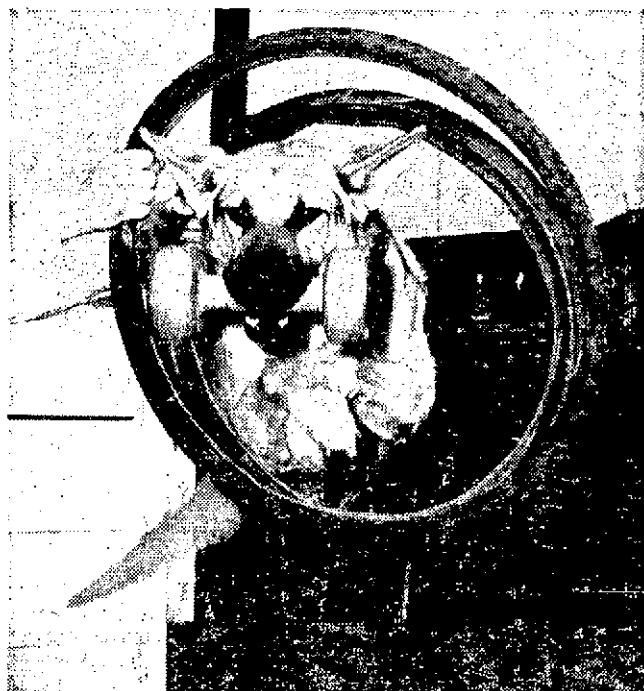


Photo by Charles Sundquist.

Correctly trained and given plenty of exercise, German shepherd dogs are among the most gentle of all canines. Above, Phantom of Windymere, owned by George Harski.

He is a descendant from dogs of the "Bronze" period of BC 6000, as skeleton remains excavated in Austria, Italy and elsewhere prove.

The history of the present German sheep dog is quite young. He was created when breeders began to inbreed sheep dogs of Wurttemberg with those of Thuringia (middle Germany). The results attracted wide attention and laid the foundation of the Society of the German Shepherd Dog.

The German shepherd has a rhythmic and harmonious gait, a beautiful coat, and may run in color from black to light grey.

He appears rugged, noble, powerful, yet his outline is smooth and flowing. His ears should stand alert. He should not be shy.

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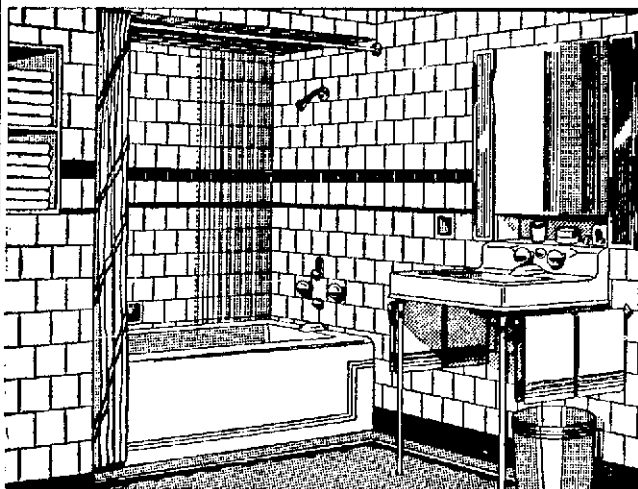
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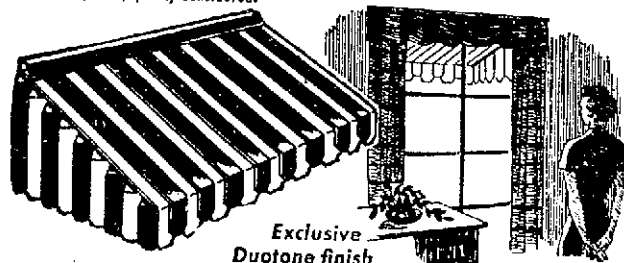
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Sub With A-Power

By Gerald Lagard

THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE AND ADM. RICKOVER, by Clay Blair Jr. (Holt, \$3.50).

On Jan. 21, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will christen the first revolutionary naval vessel since the steam-driven ironclads first left their ways and ventured into battle. This is the Nautilus, an ugly undersea boat that has been geared to the explosive power of the atom. And it is a day that will be noted by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover as the culmination of a dream and the end of a vigorous struggle against the reactionary naval brass who fought Rickover at every point. The truth is that as the Nautilus slides into the sea, her potential will make obsolete any surface craft, no matter how mighty and any undersea boat that previously has been a threat to surface power. The Nautilus is a killer supreme.

The struggle that began with the first whisper of the atom reactor as a submarine power plant is related in this volume written by a Time-Life Pentagon correspondent and an ex-submariner. The suspense is a natural thing as obstacle after obstacle is faced, fought and conquered. Rickover was a man slated for obscurity by naval standards. He was passed over by Selection Boards, thus almost certainly condemned for retirement but his non-conformity was not a passive thing, and he fired a broad flame of ambition in the engineers, cut corners and with the brilliance that is almost certain career death in the service, he found that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, even if it bisects six admirals.

How Adm. Rickover will survive his success is still uncertain, but the Nautilus carries his heart and the admiration and trust of the American people. And that should be enough for a man who would not give up to any pressure short of the pressure needed to drive the Nautilus in a fashion no other craft ever has been moved before.

CALIFORNIA IN THE MAKING, by Reckwell D. Hunt (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$6).

Dr. Hunt's father came to California by way of the Isthmus in 1850, his mother by covered wagon in 1854. From his boyhood he has had a singular devotion to his native state, and after he began what was to be a long teaching career he began writing California history. Today, with many volumes of rich Californiana to his credit, he is undeniably the dean of the Golden State's native-born historians.

This volume contains 23 chapters, each an essay or paper written by Dr. Hunt over a period of half a century. When joined together as they are here, they become compatible links in California's past: from its Spanish beginnings up through the Mexican era, the Gold Rush, and statehood; and there are chapters, too, on the state's outstanding pioneers, both men and women.

en, some of whom history itself has said too little. The author does not claim the book to be a complete history, but as glimpses here and there into the past, it is so richly rewarding that it deserves a special place in every Californian's library.—F. T. K.

TWO TO GET READY, by Nicolette Meredith Stack, illustrated by Gertrude Williamson. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3.50.)

This story of childhood on an Iowa prairie farm in the 1880s is true. The Lynch family's close relationship, their struggle under harsh conditions to win a home; the excitement, fun and drama of everyday living in an isolated pioneer home where everyday living itself was adventure—all combine to bring back memories generations old to many who helped build the midwest.—L. A.

THE COMPLEAT PRACTICAL JOKER, by H. Allen Smith (Doubleday, \$3.50).

No matter how you stand on the hot foot, etc., you will have to admit that those persons who employ the practical joke at its height of art deserve some kind of mention. Here they get it; this is an account of all the gags and ribs that have been perpetrated upon society. Some are fantastic in the extent of the cost and planning involved. Others are spur of the moment inventions, like Jim Moran's success in convincing a New York newspaper editor that he was phoning him from high in the air over the city, merely by moving an electric razor before the mouthpiece of the telephone. So it's a riot.—G. L.

LAW MAN, by Lee Leighton; **RIDE WEST**, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballentine, \$3.35 paper, \$2 cloth).

Leighton writes a suspense-packed novel about a sheriff, Bill Worden. To the reader it looks like it's a tossup whether the lawman will do his duty and hang a man engaged to his daughter before he's lynched himself. There are 11 short yarns in the O'Rourke book, each with a western setting, and each a humdinger.

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER SHIPS, by Eugene W. Smith (George H. Dean Co., \$3.50).

The author has attempted to include all known trans-Pacific passenger ships from 1860 to the present time in this book—with time of construction, tonnage, speed, dimensions and other data of each. There is an appendix to trans-Atlantic passenger ships, past and present. The introduction is a brief but interesting history of steamship passenger service in the Pacific.

DEEP IS THE NIGHT, by James Wollard (Farrar, Straus & Young, \$3).

Mark Fletcher vanished in North Africa, and it was only after a search by friends that the strange tale of a man who sought to help those who were almost unaidable comes to light. The woman of the Ouled Nails followed the profession of pros-



HORACE GREELEY

HORACE GREELEY: 19TH CENTURY CRUSADER, by Glynndon G. Van Deusen (University of Pennsylvania Press, \$5).

Six years in preparation, this biography of the crusading editor who urged, "Go west, young man. Go west," won the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Prize of the American Historical Association. And it is, indeed, a splendid work: Van Deusen traces the life of a man whose fortunes rose and fell with prodigious zeal; and his knowledge of the man and the period of which he writes is a most satisfying thing.

titution as a regular career, and Fletcher's feeling for one of these women impelled him to try to free them from the tragic life. Smoothly and colorfully done.

Colorful Stamps?

Would you like to see more colorful and attractive U. S. postage stamps?

The Post Office Department, in co-operation with Bureau of Printing and Engraving, is studying the possibilities of producing multi-colored stamps by photogravure (or even some other process) instead of the hand engraving process.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said: "We want our U. S. stamps to be as artistic and colorful as possible, consistent with the need of the postal service. Although hand engraved stamps have proven satisfactory, new printing techniques can be used, at no added expense, to make our stamps more attractive."

The present method has been used since 1847 when the first U. S. postage stamps were produced. It is slower and more expensive than photoengraving. The number of colors also is limited.

Most foreign countries use the photoengraving method to produce beautifully colored and designed adhesives.

Stamp Club Meets

Philatelic slides of Malta, Gibraltar and Cyprus will be shown by H. J. Couch of Monterey Park at a meeting of the Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

Raymond Rodgers, club member, will talk on Vatican City stamps. A frame of Vatican stamps will be on exhibition. The public is invited.

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Mastery in Woodcuts

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "The Art of the Woodcut," contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts.

Main Library, Ocean Blvd. and Pacific Ave.: Ninth annual exhibit Print Makers Society of California.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

"THE ART OF THE WOODCUT," major show of contemporary, Oriental and Renaissance woodcuts, will open today in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Feb. 14. An informal reception, open to the public, is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. today for students and teachers in the graphic arts departments of Long Beach City College and USC.

Included in the show are 80 contemporary woodcuts, many of them large and in colors resembling paintings, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. This will be the only American showing of this group.

Chicago Art Institute also is lending a group of Renaissance woodcuts from the 15th century masters such as Durer to the 19th century masters Gauguin and Munch. The Oriental Department of Chicago Art Institute is lending a group of the major Japanese masters such as Utamaro, Haronobu and Sharaku.

The modern woodcuts show widespread experimentation with techniques, line handling, surface texture and color effects. Many of the leading contemporary painters have worked in this medium.

AN OPERATOR of hay markets has painted many of the oils on display in the new quarters of the Bank of Belmont Shore, 5354 E. Second St. He is Vardon Going, who with his two brothers operates hay markets in El Monte and Palos Verdes. When not buying and transporting hay from Arizona and the great California valleys, Imperial, San Joaquin and Antelope, for sale to local dairies, Going finds time to create his colorful impressions of California harbor and landscape scenes.

Long Beach claims this artist for its own for he wielded his first brush on an old shanty boat anchored just off Terminal Island. From this modest start, untrained and inspired only by his love of the sea and its life, Going later studied under Carl Sammons of Oakland, spending a great deal of time in the High Sierras and the desert regions of the state. Later instruction was

received from George Flower, another California artist who currently heads the art department of Lockheed Aircraft Co.

FORTY-ONE PICTURES

have been hung in the ninth annual exhibit of the Print Makers Society of California in the main library. They are "The Cardinal," "Chicadees" and "Black Swans" by Maurice R. Bebb; "Along the Bayou" by Richard E. Bishop; "Tonopah, Nev." by Cornelius Botke; "Cypremort" by Charles M. Capps; "Laborers," and "Morning Exercise" by Leslie Cope; "Village Store" by William Dickinson; "Morning in Yosemite" by Harold L. Doolittle; "Hill Road" by Lloyd Foltz; "Silent Hillside" by Eugene M. Frandzen; "Four Prints" by Margaret Ann Gaug; "Mountain Pool" by Norma Bassett Hall; "The Back Country" by Trude Hanscom; "Cereus" by Marian Hebert; "Construction" by H. F. Kellogg; "Awaiting Spring" by Orpha Klinker; "High Walls" by Jeanette Maxfield Lewis; "Shadows" and "The Secret Place" by Ella Fillmore Lillie; "The Edge of the Birchies" by Luigi Lucioni; "Ancient Oak" and "Tree Fringe" by Roi Partridge; "Eucalyptus Trees," "Yucca, Ariz." by Leon R. Pescheret; "Sawdust Forty-Niner" by Chang Reynolds; "Evening" by Charles B. Rogers; "Decoys and Driftwood" by Elizabeth Saltonstall; "The Orchestra" by Alice Pauline Schreber; "Off to the Pasture" by Carl M. Schultheiss; "Hedvig's House" and "Rainy Night" by James Swann; "After the Rain" by David Swanson; "Judge Harold Medina" by Walter Tittle; "Eos" by Nora S. Unwin; "Prayer at Dawn" by Marvin Weese; "Valley of Wrath" and "Grain Thresheds" by Reynold H. Weidenaar; "Conflict" and "Early Light" by Stow Wengenroth.

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GARDENS

Planting Tips for Canned Stock



In planting canned stock, set can beside planting hole before cutting, lessening chance of harming root ball.

By Burleigh M. Beakley

WHEN YOU BUY an established shrub, tree or ornamental perennial in a gallon or five-gallon can, you know what you are getting. The value is apparent in bloom, foliage, wood growth and, more often than not, fruit.

This established stock not only

they are set into the ground safely.

Unlike bare-root, dormant stock, canned material is brittle with sap and vigorous growth, especially in the spring season. It must be handled with exacting care to insure its future health and productiveness.



Photos by Author

Lay back the loosened sides of the can carefully to keep root ball intact, lift plant carefully into hole.

offers quick display, but has been brought through its most critical stage of growth.

Experienced nurserymen see to it that the specimen has the best care. It is fed, watered and sprayed when needed. Sun, part shade or shade are furnished according to the subject's peculiar requirements.

In short, the canned plant is given every chance to produce its best growth so that it can merit closest inspection before purchase.

HOWEVER, after you buy it is another story. Many canned items are unintentionally damaged through inexperience on the new owner's part.

Planting the newly purchased canned stock need not be any great chore, nor particularly hazardous to the plant. It does take some "know how," though. Care should be exerted to protect fragile, growing roots until

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Don't crack the root-ball. A broken rooting medium usually means damaged roots, a condition that can be fatal to the plant.

Nurserymen usually offer to cut containers for you at time of purchase but, unless you are not equipped to do this yourself, refuse this service and wait until planting time before cutting the can. The cut can doesn't (Continued on Next Page.)

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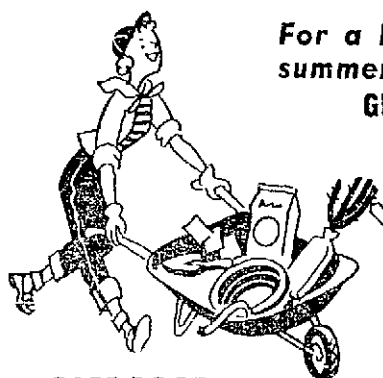
BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES

- PEACH
- PLUM
- NECTARINE
- APRICOT
- ALMOND CASH & CARRY
- CHERRY CARRY
- POMEGRANATE

77¢ ea

LA FLEUR NURSERIES

13180 SOUTH PARAMOUNT
South Gate Area
1/2 Mile South of Imperial Hwy



For a lovely yard next summer, better

GET BUSY ON THAT LANDSCAPING PLAN NOW!

Beat the Rush — Call Hodges now to plan your landscaping. Last year we had a long waiting list at the busy season... This year we urge you to act now — so you won't have to wait later!

BARE-ROOT STOCK IS READY

RHODODENDRON Full of Buds — Here Now!

OPEN SUNDAY

3737 LONG BEACH BLVD. HODGES NURSERY
CALL 4-2397

WE GIVE 2-A GREEN STAMPS



Set plant into hole so that the original level will be retained after setting. Fill in and water thoroughly.

DOWNEN'S SHOP
1127 E. 10th

SPRAY NOW WITH
Metro
DORMANT SPRAY
A COPPER, DDT, OIL SPRAY
To kill overwintering pests. For abundant and healthy blossoms, foliage and fruit this year.

4-8 Ft., 2-Year; No. 1 Stock
BAREROOT FRUIT TREES
Apricot, Peach, Plum, Nectarine, Apple, Pear, etc.
\$1.25 to \$1.49

ROSES 49¢-79¢
Many Varieties of Bush to Select From
Also Floribunda and Climbers
NEW PATENTED VARIETIES 10% OFF on 3 or more

GRAPES, RHUBARB25¢
Jenkins Nursery
6527 CHERRY AVE.

FUCHSIA-LA NURSERY
Long Beach's Largest and Most Complete Nursery
3569 ATLANTIC PHONE 4-3221

JUMBO FRUIT TREES
Bare Root Plant Now—Gain 2 Years in Production **\$1.95**
HOLLAND GROWN GLADIOLUS BULBS 69¢ doz.
10 New, Separate Colors—Fresh, Vigorous No. 1
OTHER BARE-ROOT STOCK NOW AVAILABLE

offer proper support for the root ball in handling. Set the canned stock beside its planting hole before cutting the can.

DON'T LIFT THE PLANT by the stem. Lower it gently into the hole to prevent fracturing the root ball.

Fill in around the root ball with rich loam and well rotted fertilizer. Don't use "hot" fertilizers. The sensitive feeder roots will soon be probing into the fresh fill and will be badly burned or killed.

Keep the surrounding earth and root ball moist at all times. Moist earth is a good temperature regulator as well as a feeder. It will greatly reduce any transplanting shock the plant might otherwise suffer.

When the hole is finally filled, form a wide water basin around it and flood the depression repeatedly. After the stock is established in the garden, water it deeply every couple of weeks or oftener, depending on the soil structure.

Homes on Wheels

(Continued From Page 6.)

Park, 21437 S. Vermont, Torrance; Bay Shore Trailer Park, 2708 Coast Hwy., Lido Village, 700 31st St., both Newport Beach; Field Trailer Court, 14715 S. Vermont, Panama Trailer Court, 1602 W. 124th, both Gardena; Regent Trailer Lodge, 4722 W. El Segundo, Hawthorne; King's Trailer Park, 511 Meyer Lake, Redondo Beach.

There are many other excellent trailer parks, of course, that are not members of the association.

A HYBRID TEA ROSE originated in the United States has made a clean sweep of three international competitions for new varieties. "Mojave," developed by H. C. Swim, director of research for Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, was recently announced winner of the highest award at both the Concours des Roses Nouvelles at the Bagatelle Gardens, Paris, France, and the Concours International de Roses at Geneva, Switzerland. The new orange-colored beauty already had won the All-America Award for 1954.

At a Los Angeles luncheon of

leading horticulturists, French Consul General Raoul Bertrand presented Swim with the Bagatelle Gold Medal Award while Swiss Consul General Dr. Walter Schmid bestowed Geneva's Cup and Gold Medal Certificate.

The Bagatelle Gardens' Concours des Roses Nouvelles is perhaps the most famous of international rose trials. This exacting competitive test for new roses from all over the world dates back to 1907.

GENEVA'S Concours International de Roses is sponsored by the horticultural societies of

Switzerland and the city of Geneva.

"Mojave's" dramatic win of both International awards plus the All-America award, according to J. A. Armstrong of Armstrong Nurseries, results from its perfection in bud form, color, fragrance, growing habits and other qualities on which new roses are judged. "But," he points out, "unique color probably had as much to do with it as any single factor. There have been very few really good orange-colored roses, and we feel 'Mojave' is the finest orange rose yet."

PLANT THE BEST!

Armstrong Roses GUARANTEED TO GROW & BLOOM IN YOUR GARDEN

Of course you want big free-flowering rose bushes that will fill your garden with lovely color and sweet perfume—the best in the neighborhood. To get the best, plant the best, and that means Armstrong roses. They are guaranteed to grow and bloom in your garden . . . by the world's leading originators of All-America Award winning roses.



Mojave New Glowing Orange 1954 ALL-AMERICA WINNER

The finest orange-colored rose yet introduced, Mojave glows like a desert sunset! All season, the big, vigorous plant will set your garden aglow with long slender buds and fragrant, long lasting blooms. \$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.

ARMSTRONG'S Top 4 for '54 COLLECTION

Plant and enjoy four of the newest prize-winning roses and save, too.

1. Mojave New 1954 All-America Winner described above. \$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.

2. Helen Traubel
Perfect buds and big, fragrant blooms in a unique blend of pink and luminous apricot. \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

3. Chrysler A red, red rose, beautifully formed and amazingly fragrant. \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

4. Buccaneer The brightest yellow rose yet, will shine like a beacon in your garden! \$2.75 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.40 ea.

One of each All 4 for \$9.70 You save \$1.55

For Billows of Bloom, plant Floribundas

A carnival of color for border, hedge or mass planting—continuous bloom spring to fall.

FROLIC Pink Profusion

We have yet to see another rose bloom so freely! A vigorous plant 2 to 3 ft. high, it is usually covered to the ground with clear pink flowers.

EMBERS Fiery Coals

The vivid red of glowing coals—and it glows brightest in warm weather! The shapely 3 to 4 ft. plant, crowned with fiery bloom, is excellent for hedge or garden planting.

Frolic or Embers, \$2.25 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.00 ea.; 25 or more \$1.80 ea.



Rose Pruning Demonstration Today, January 17th

Let the Armstrong experts show you how. Charlotte Armstrong Memorial Rose Garden, 150 East "D" Street, just across from Ontario salesyard, Ontario. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Tune your radio to... "Gardening's Fun" with Maurie Webster, presented by Armstrong Nurseries Sales, 2:30-2:45 p.m., KNX (1070).

Armstrong Nurseries
LONG BEACH

3759 Long Beach Blvd.
PHONE L.B. 4-5118

LAKEWOOD
4727 East Silva
PHONE MEtcaif 3-0719
Open Every Day Including Sunday



Your Snap May Win a Prize!

PICTURE TAKING has a special meaning for high school students at this time of year because the National High School Photographic Awards competition is in full swing.

Sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, the contest is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. Detailed rules of the contest may be obtained by writing the National Scholastic Press Association, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

The contest got under way October 15 and will continue until March 15.

In the final judging, a grand prize of \$250, a second prize of \$100, and a third prize of \$50 will be awarded in each class.

LONG BEACH CAMERA

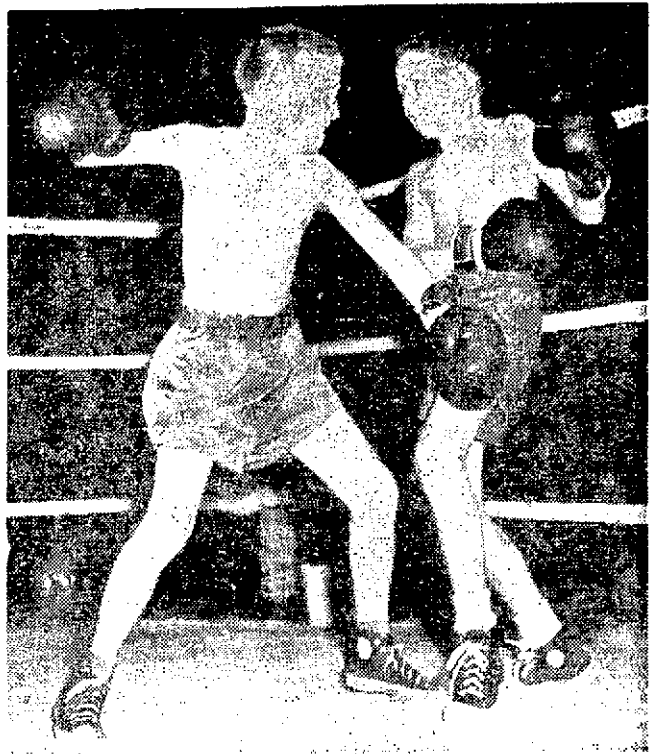
By the Shutterbug

GUILD will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited. Winners in black and white competition Jan. 6 were William Jordan, first; Virginia Callender, second, third and honorable mention; Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Judge was David Wright of Torrance Camera Club. Virginia Callender also won honorable mention in competition in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, with which the local club is affiliated.

Recently appointed committee

chairmen for the Guild this year are Eugene Nye, advisory; William C. Wright, finance; Claude Freeman, program; Murray Shaner, print; Carl Van Steenberg, color; Floyd Williamson, delegate; Walter Hunsaker, field trip; Ardean Nielsen, photographic; Ernest Jackson, technical advisor; Donald Hayward, parliamentarian; Clara Watkins, house; Jean Stuart, public relations; C. M. Church, membership; Max Henkey, Recreation Commission.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa Sts., San Pedro.

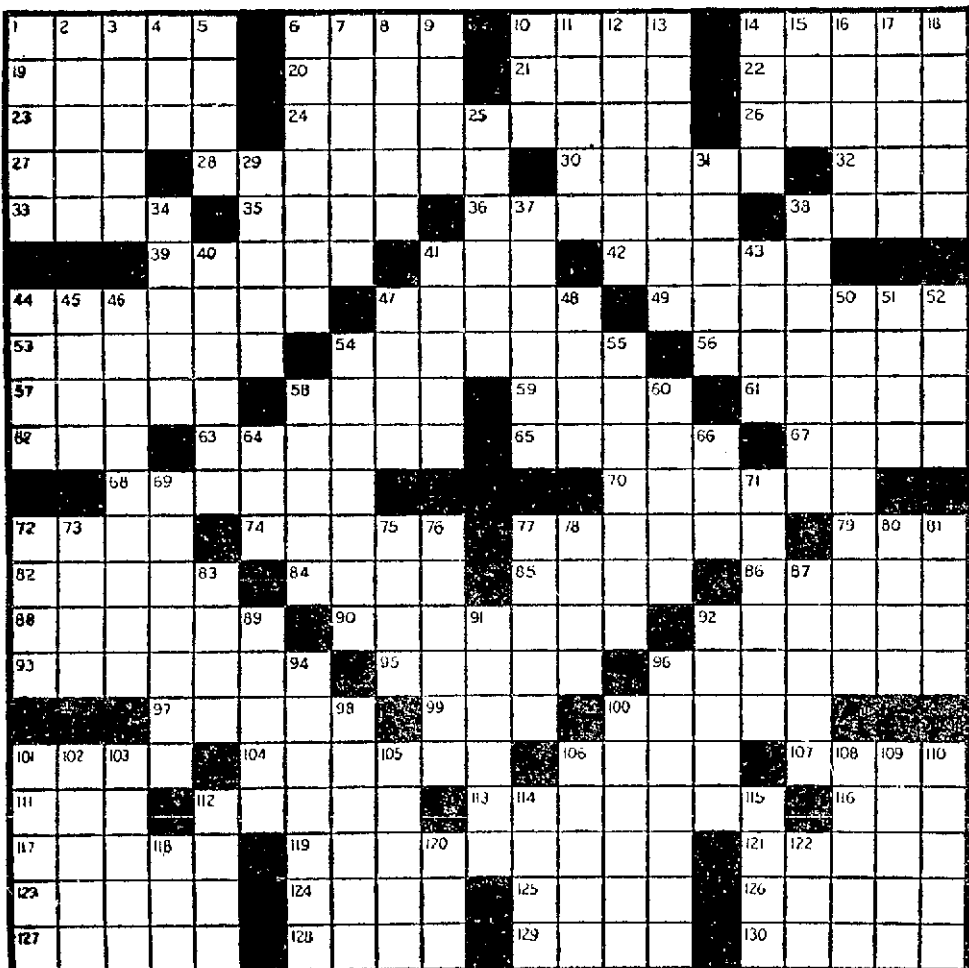


This picture won a top prize in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards. Contest again in progress.

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 4)

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Goller's aid | 1 Hamlet in Italy |
| 6 Put off | 2 Russian coach |
| 10 Fraud | 3 Fixed in time |
| 14 Wood for gym floors | 4 Dehydrate |
| 19 Palm cockatoo | 5 Tall tale |
| 20 River W of the Volga | 6 Flexible |
| 21 High vault-er's support | 7 Weather-man |
| 22 Grant | 8 Mortal |
| 23 "Bad Boy" of mythol-ogy | 9 Anti air-craft fire |
| 24 Twin-hulled boat | 10 Saratoga Springs |
| 26 Wash by draining | 11 Azores air-port |
| 27 Mr. Lincoln | 12 Danger signals |
| 28 Pecan | 13 Servants |
| 30 Court case | 14 Fashionable spot in London |
| 32 Islet | 15 Beverage |
| 33 Striplings | 16 Situation |
| 35 Herbert's "The Red" | 17 Regional |
| 36 "Hamlet," "Emperor Jones," etc | 18 A gasoline |
| 38 Communist group | 25 Go-between |
| 39 Highborn | 29 Shadow |
| 41 Aunt, in Mexico | 31 One of David's mu-sicians |
| 42 Cut with a knife | 34 Bite to eat |
| 44 Fantastic | 37 Gad about |
| 47 Bit of bread | 38 Origin of Ming art |
| | 40 Prayer |
| | 41 Decorates |
| | 43 Plod through mud |
| | 44 Ali's last name |
| | 45 Sherbets |
| | 46 Father of John the Baptist |
| | 47 Small talk |
| | 48 Tattle |
| | 50 Bert Lahr, Ed Wynn |
| | 51 Girl's name |
| | 52 "School" |
| | 54 Roy Rogers horse |
| | 55 Rudiments |
| | 58 Mr. Double-day, base-ball in-ventor |
| | 60 Small and round |
| | 64 Beef cut |
| | 66 Mold |
| | 69 Heaters |
| | 71 Growls |
| | 72 Moby Dick's adversary |
| | 73 Zona —, author |
| | 75 Genus of ducks |
| | 76 Newcomer |
| | 77 Mother of Ishmael |
| | 78 Tenth of an ephah |
| | 80 Small cubes |
| | 81 Persons |
| | 83 Passable |
| | 87 Ways of stepping |
| | 89 Blessed event bird |
| | 91 Atlantic islands |
| | 92 Most cities have them |
| | 94 The Robert E. Lee |
| | 96 Soured wine |
| | 98 Marmalade tree |
| | 100 Girl's name |
| | 101 Funda-mental |
| | 102 The Rose Bowl |
| | 103 Mobs: Colloq. |
| | 105 Gratitude to store cus-tomers |
| | 106 Hokey; Slang |
| | 108 Calico pony |
| | 109 As far as |
| | 110 Demolishes |
| | 112 Earthly elements |
| | 114 Nipa palm |
| | 115 Deadfall |
| | 118 Actor Olsen |
| | 120 Curtain: Theater |
| | 122 Nigerian Negro |



RECORD ALBUM

The Comeback Trail

By Richard Kleiner

HELEN WARD, who quit singing for housewifely duties about 10 years ago, is back in business. Miss Ward was Benny Goodman's original vocalist and still sings with the best of them.

"I think I sound better now," she says. "It seems to me that my voice is mellower than it used to be."

She's applying her new, mellower voice to the old, mellower songs — the "Nice-Work-If-You-Can-Get-It" type. She gives them a drive and beat that only she can. Her first comeback album, which she did for Columbia with Percy Faith, is significantly called "It's Been So Long."

Why only old songs? Helen would like to sing some new ones, too, but the Columbia planners said no.

"Nostalgia, nostalgia," she said, wearily, "that's all I heard."

Besides, she doesn't think too much of the modern attempts. "Some of the hit songs of today are ridiculous," she says. "You'll never be able to remember them next year."

But she still would like to take a vocal crack at up-to-date numbers. She looks around and sees other comeback canaries hitting the juke boxes with current favorites.

"Helen O'Connell was retired, too, and they let her sing new songs," she says, with the air of a kid who sees the neighbor's youngster staying up late.



PERCY FAITH
Helen Ward's in His Fold

POPULAR SIDE: Decca will release the sound-track of "The Glenn Miller Story." . . . Working all night, Columbia engineers set speed records in rushing the "Kismet" album to stores. It was recorded in an all-day session on a Sunday, and the album was put on sale the next Wednesday. . . "The Creep" may be '51's first big hit. Ralph Marterie (Mercury) and Stan Kenton (Capitol) have recorded it, but the Three Suns on RCA still have the top version.

DICK'S PICKS "Answer Me, My Love," Nat King Cole (Capitol); "Honeycomb," Georgie Shaw (Decca); "I Took the Long Way Around," Betty Hutton (Capitol); "Y'all Come," Bing Crosby (Decca).



CROSS-WORD FANS!

Now available! Big—New—Completely Revised!

A criss-cross crossword puzzle dictionary or Quiz Book. Compiled over 15 years from real puzzles by a successful crossword expert. Nothing else like it anywhere. New edition has 38,000 phrases, questions, answers, antonyms, synonyms. Over 240 pages. Pocket-size. Listed alphabetically and criss-crossed for fast, accurate reference. Find the words you can't locate in other dictionaries! Available for the first time. Not on sale elsewhere. Mail only \$1.00 (Cash or money order)—We pay the tax and postage. The J. and S. Co., Publishers, 411 Russell St., Detroit 7, Mich.

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Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Sunday, January 17, 1964

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

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of the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD

BANQUET ROOM
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: LUNCHEON —
11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH
SUNDAY: DINNER — 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
111 AMERICAN AVE., TEL. 7-1091
LONG BEACH

CIRCUS ROOM
FRED HERSHORN
You'll find
incomparable food
and superb drinks in either
of these famed restaurants,
plus the pleasure of unusual
continental atmosphere
and superb service
RESTAURANTS
HURLEY BELL

CORONA DEL MAR
135 COAST HWY., TEL. 2716
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: DINNER —
5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SUNDAY:
DINNER 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tap Room
RAY WHITAKER
of the
Piano-Organ Bar
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FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
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IT'S
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4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Charcoal Steaks Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
tonight!

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YOU CANNOT BE
DISAPPOINTED
When You Dine at
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make 'em"
BANQUET
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"Delicious Food
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Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

French Cuisine

Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at
RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
110 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 6-4476

meet your host

TONY GUILLEN, owner of El
Patio Cafe, 337 Pacific Ave., is
a rare fellow indeed. He's con-
tinually praising his mother-in-
law.

However, this is quite a logical
situation when you study it
closely. You see, Tony's mother-
in-law got him started in the
cafe business five years ago—
giving him valuable Mexican
recipes which had been in her
family for generations—and now
Tony's El Patio serves the best
Mexican food in town.

Tony's Combination Special
(for only \$1.20) contains enough
delicious food to serve a whole
Pancho Villa regiment. It in-
cludes, for a starter, a wonder-
ful tostada—which is a salad of
lettuce, tomato, avocado and



TONY GUILLEN
Loves His Mom-in-Law

shredded cheese on a tricky lay-
er of frioles (bean paste), which
is in turn spread on a crisp tor-
tilla. Next comes the main
course: An enchilada containing
fresh cheese and chopped onions
over which is ladled a tangy
sauce and melted cheese; a taco
with cheese, hot beef, shredded
cheese, lettuce and tomato, and
a tamale with lots of beef. In
addition, there are side dishes of
marvelous frioles with melted
cheese and fluffy Spanish rice.

All the dishes at El Patio are
marked by two important char-
acteristics: They are fresh, being
prepared daily, and none is too
hotly spiced.

THE TOSTADA, taco, enchi-
lada and tamale are also served
a la carte—reasonably priced at
25 cents each. In addition, El
Patio serves chili rellenos, at
35 cents each, burritos, 25 cents
each, and Mexican and American
beers.

Although it is a small place,
El Patio has a large clientele.
Tony does most of the cooking,
assisted by his wife, Triny, and
Alice Galaz. The restaurant is
open daily from 11:30 a. m. to
9 p. m. but is closed Sundays
to give Tony and his family a
chance to go to church.

—TEDD THOMEY.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:

"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 East Ocean Blvd.

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"

**SAM'S SEA
FOOD SPA**

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1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

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Hugo's**

5834 Atlantic
Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD
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PRIME RIBS

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No Cover —
No Minimum

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"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
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TOP SIRLOIN
Minimum One Cocktail Per Person
COMMUNITY SINGING AT 9 P. M.
He-man at the Piano Bar
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You'll Enjoy Our Delicious
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From Our Own Kitchen

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Tacos
Enchiladas



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Enjoys Dining at

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to a
Complete Meal

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GALLEY**
1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
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Hotels

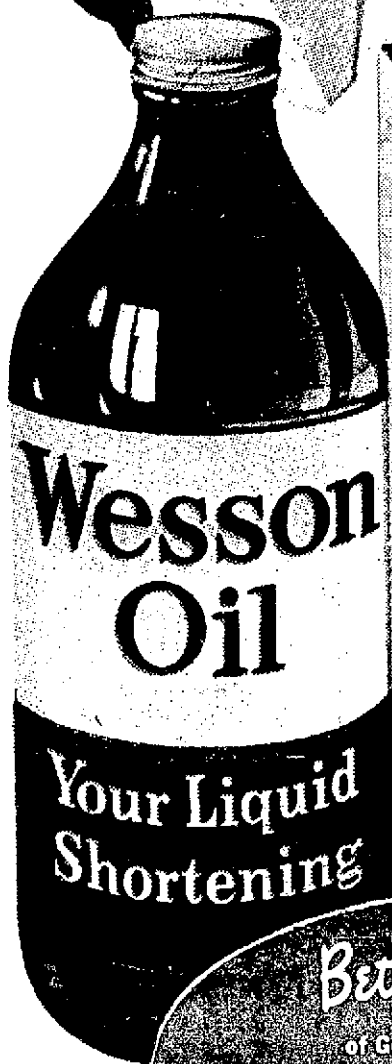
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Wonderful food,
courteous service and
a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or
cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25
WILTON HOTEL



Here it is!

Betty Crocker's new way to
make sour-cream buttermilk
pancakes



Never before could you make real sour-cream buttermilk pancakes so light, so tender, so easy. It's a simple new Betty Crocker method . . . using Sperry Pancake and Waffle Mix and Wesson Oil. You'll get amazingly light, golden-brown beauties every time. And they'll taste simply wonderful. But remember . . . no other mix but Sperry has the extra special ingredients needed for making these superb buttermilk pancakes. Be sure to use sparkling pure Wesson Oil—America's favorite—the shortening that pours. Get both today.



Extra light—extra tender—extra good! Made with

Wesson *Sperry*
Oil **PANCAKE &
WAFFLE MIX**



"SPERRY" AND "BETTY CROCKER" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.

COMICS

PARADE PORTRAIT—

Why June Haver Returned

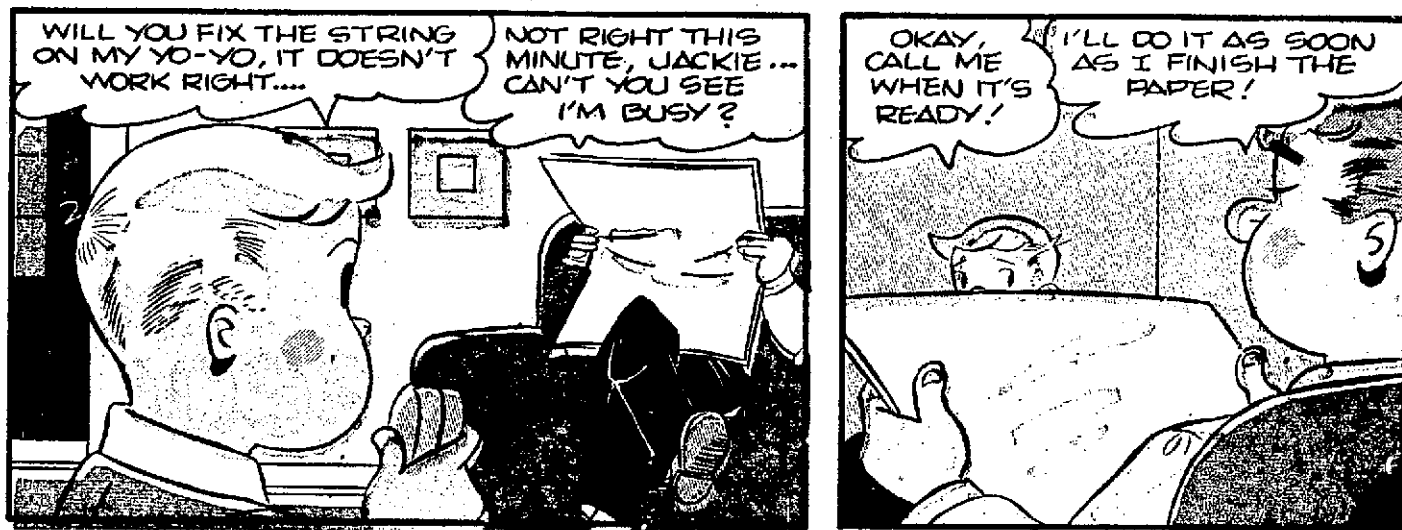
Only 15¢

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JANUARY 17, 1954

parade magazine



WEBER'S IS MY BREAD!

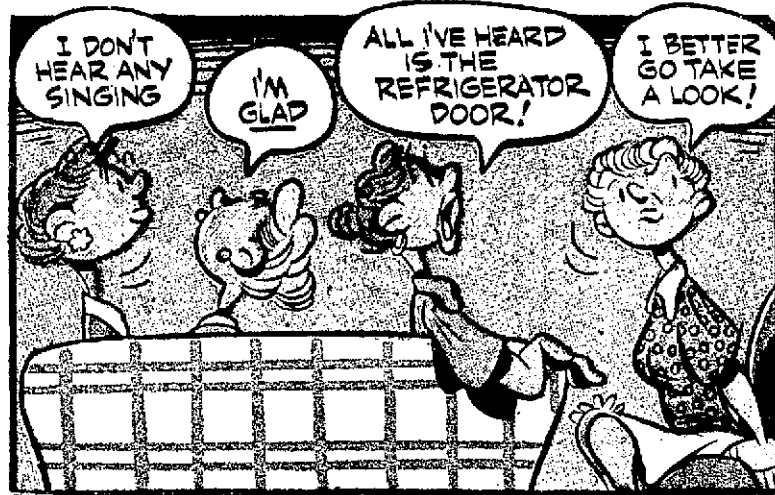
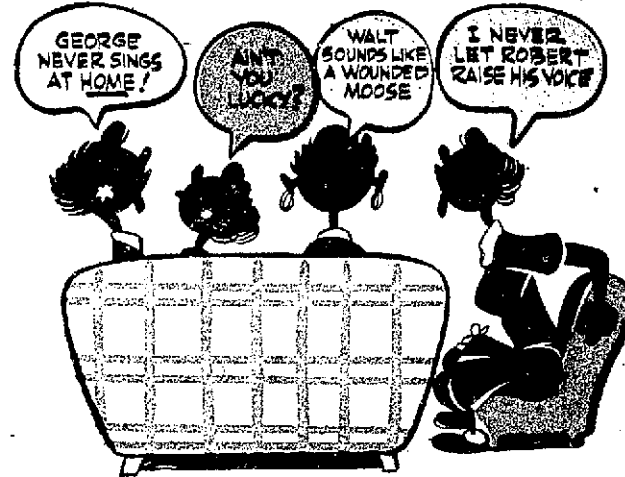
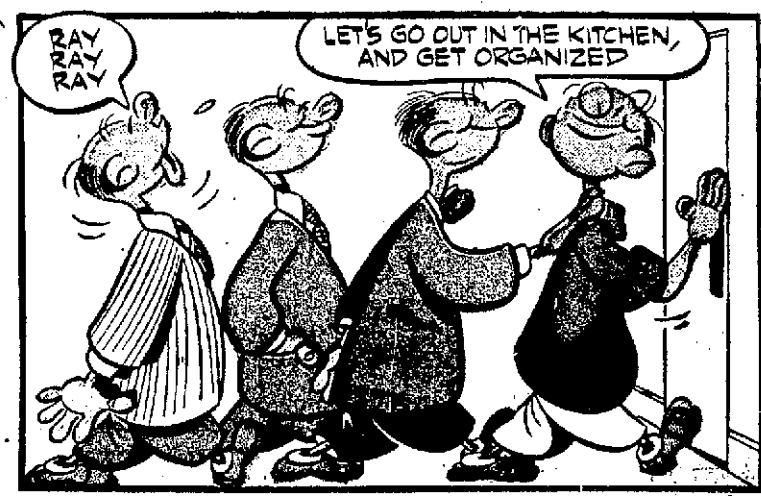
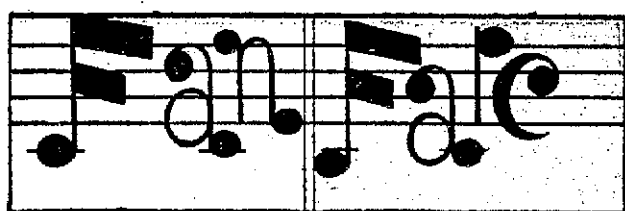
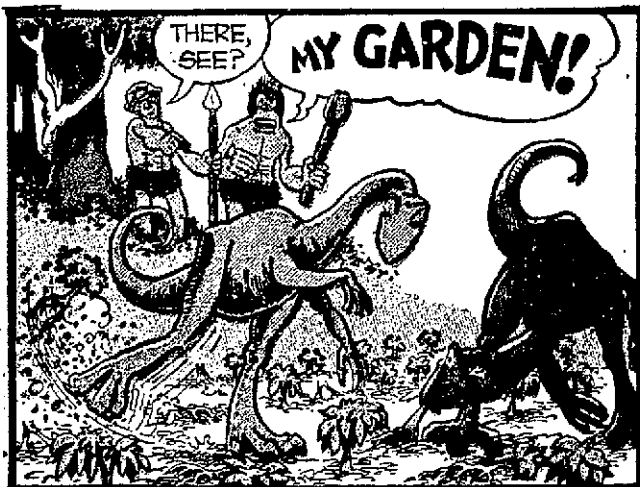


ME TOO!

Everybody loves
good Weber's Bread!

ALLEY OOP

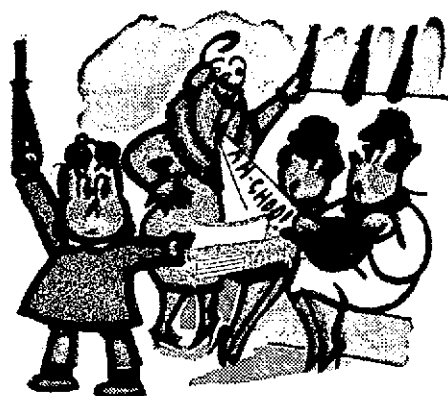
By V. T. Hamlin



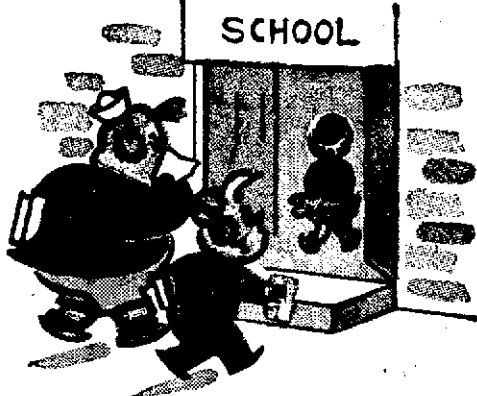
ARTHUR GODFREY says:

Don't put a cold in your pocket—
It's "Kleenex Tissue Time"

Listen to ARTHUR GODFREY TIME —
Daytime program, CBS Radio — TV

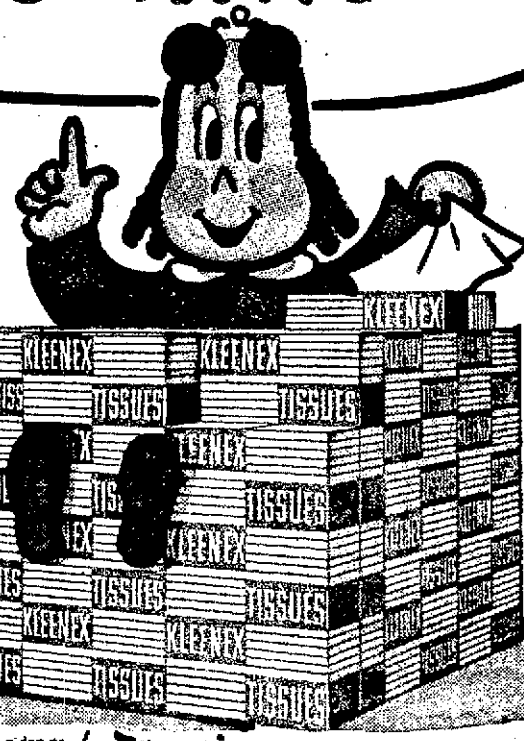
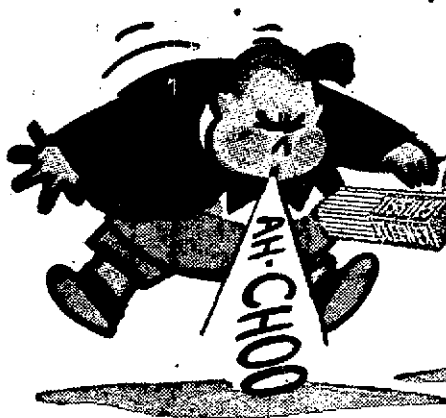


Help keep colds from spreading! Use a soft, strong Kleenex* tissue, then destroy (germs and all!). You'll love this tissue's extra softness, just-right strength. See how lint-free Kleenex is. Soothes sniffle-noses!



Be sure your youngsters carry Kleenex Pocket Pack tissues to school! Some wonderful Kleenex tissues (24 full-size sheets — 12 pulls) in a handy package. Fits pocket or purse. Still only 5¢.

MEET "THE TISSUE THAT MEETS YOU HALFWAY" displayed at your favorite store today!

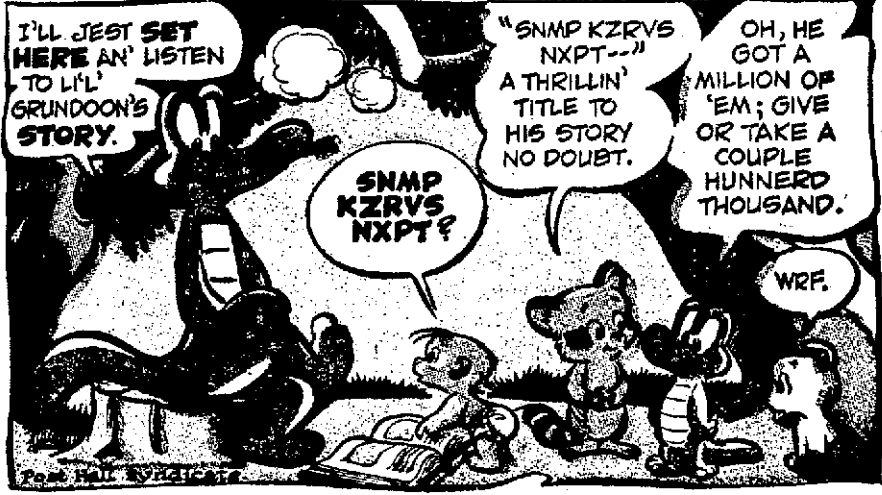
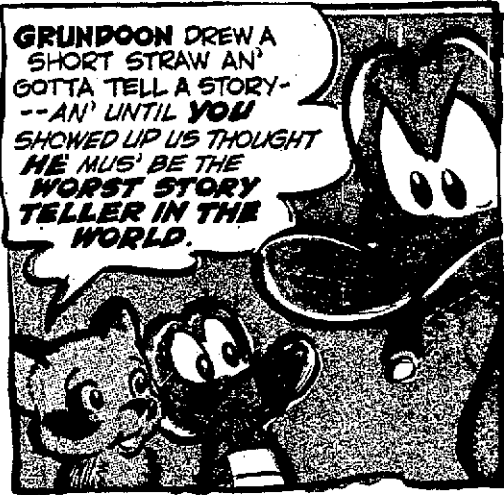
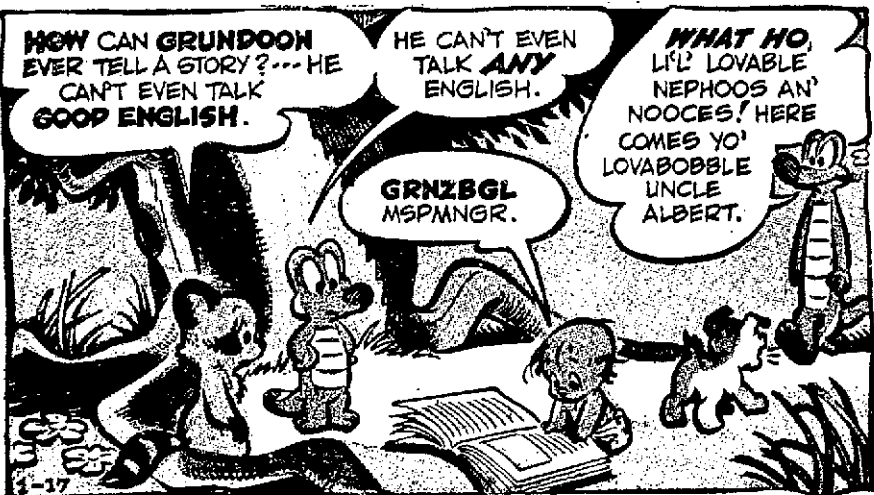


LITTLE LULU by Marge

© INTERNATIONAL CELLULOTEX PRODUCTS CO.

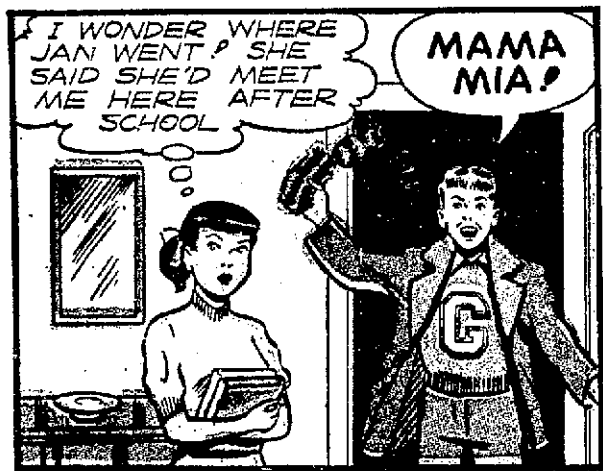
POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE--
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!
"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN--saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH--JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE--JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



"and yet
NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!"

PROVE IT YOURSELF!

"HAND-HEAT TEST" SHOWS WHY.

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand--put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



FEEL THE HEAT from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



FEEL NO HEAT WITH VEL because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

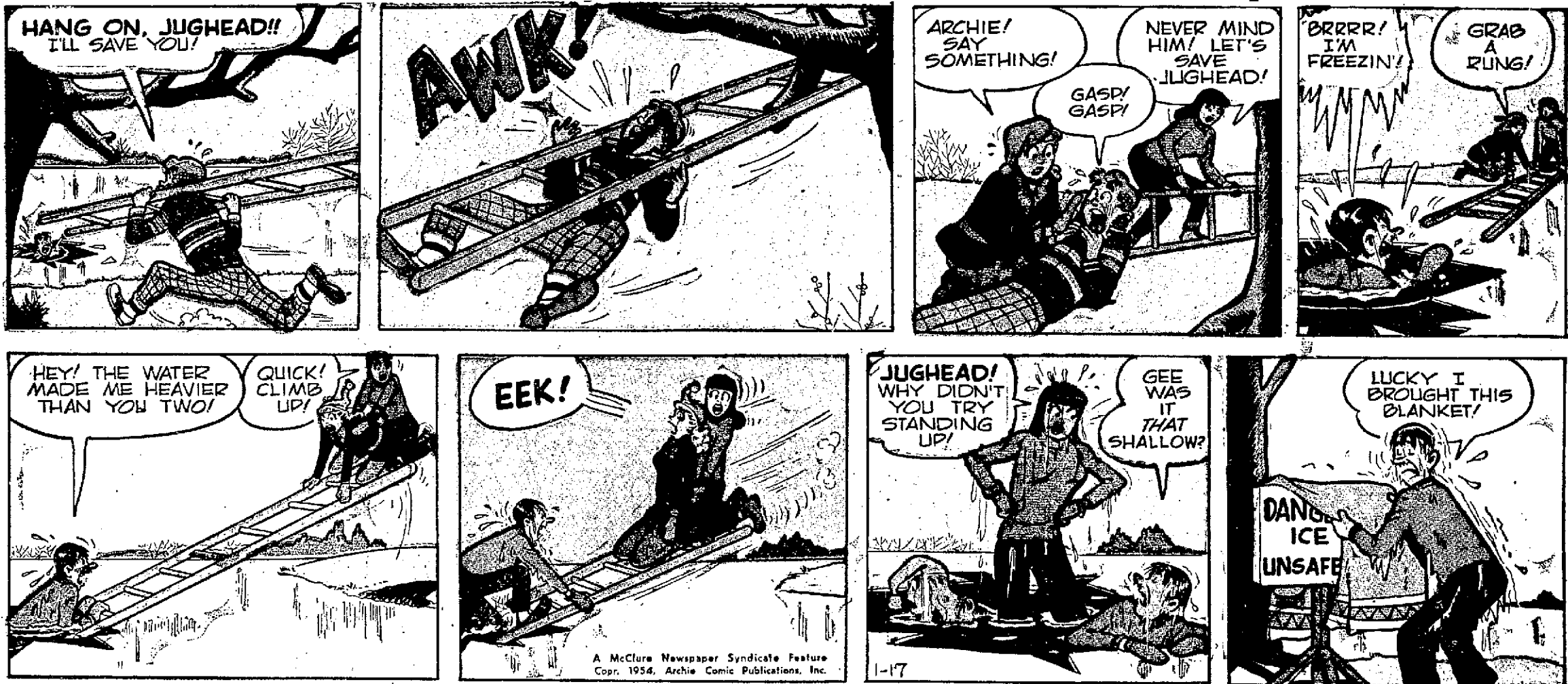
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands--causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

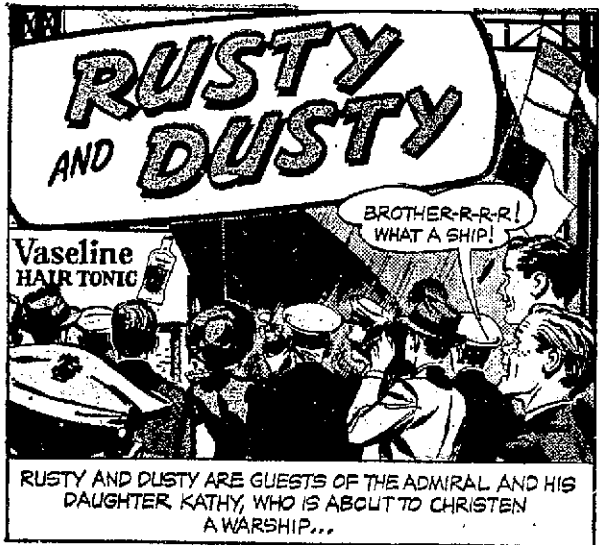
*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



Captain EASY



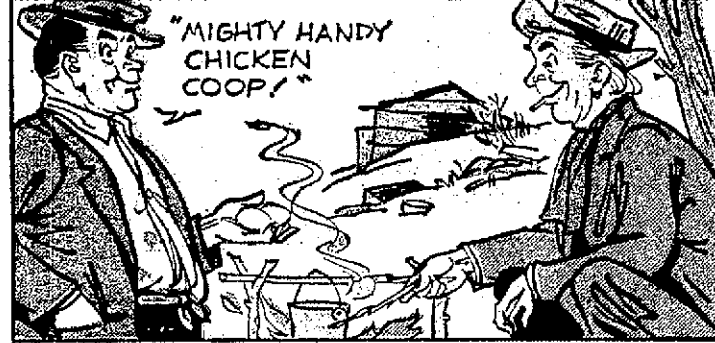
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

What's Cooking?

BY HARRY WEINERT



"STAY FOR DINNER AND TAKE POTLUCK" — SHE SAID.



SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE HOW THEY HAVE THEIR EGGS — AS LONG AS THEY'RE "POACHED".



COOKING SUNDAY DINNER IS A PICNIC COMPARED TO THE BREAKFAST EGG RIOT.

WUNNY

1-17

COPY, 1954 BY GENERAL FEATURES CORP. TM-WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

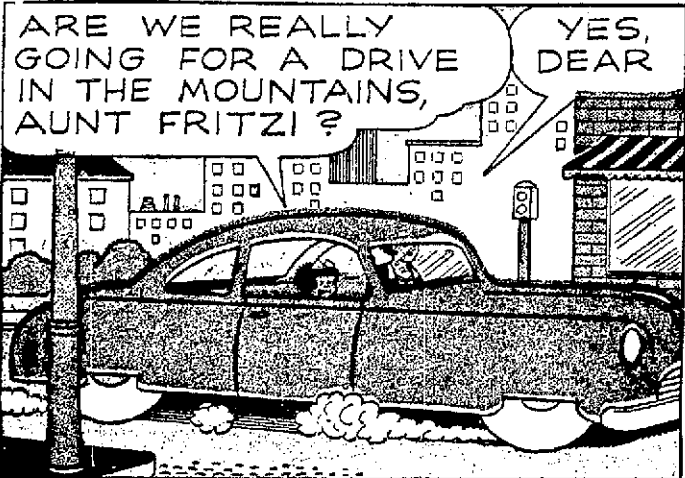


HEADED FOR THE DOG HOUSE — THE FIRST CULINARY COMPLIMENT HE'S HANDED HER IN YEARS.



NANCY

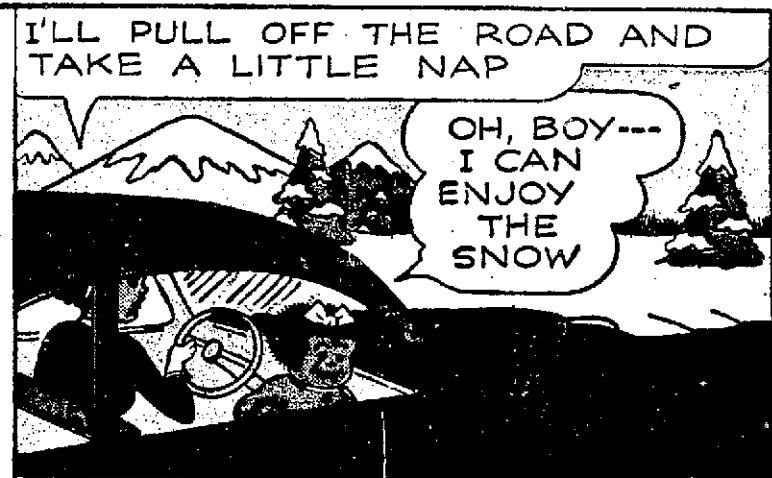
By Ernie Bushmiller



YES, DEAR



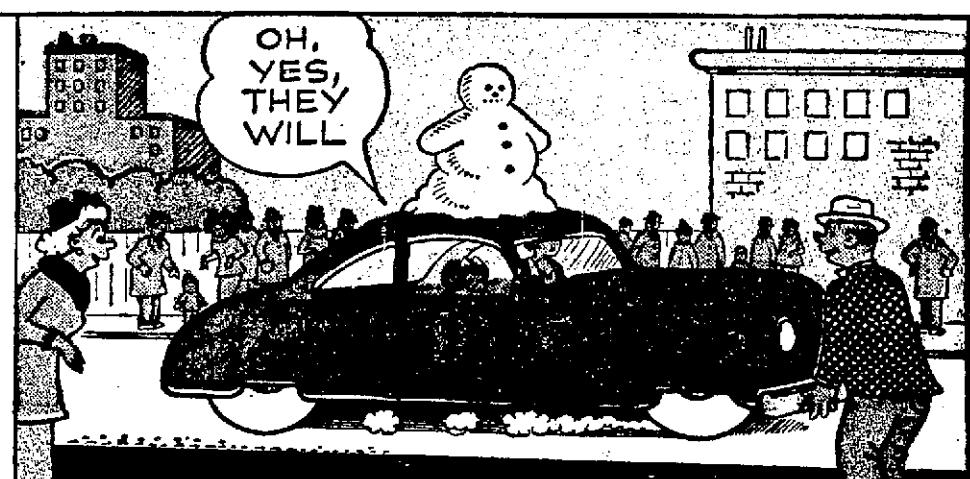
IT'S SO PRETTY



OH, BOY --- I CAN ENJOY THE SNOW

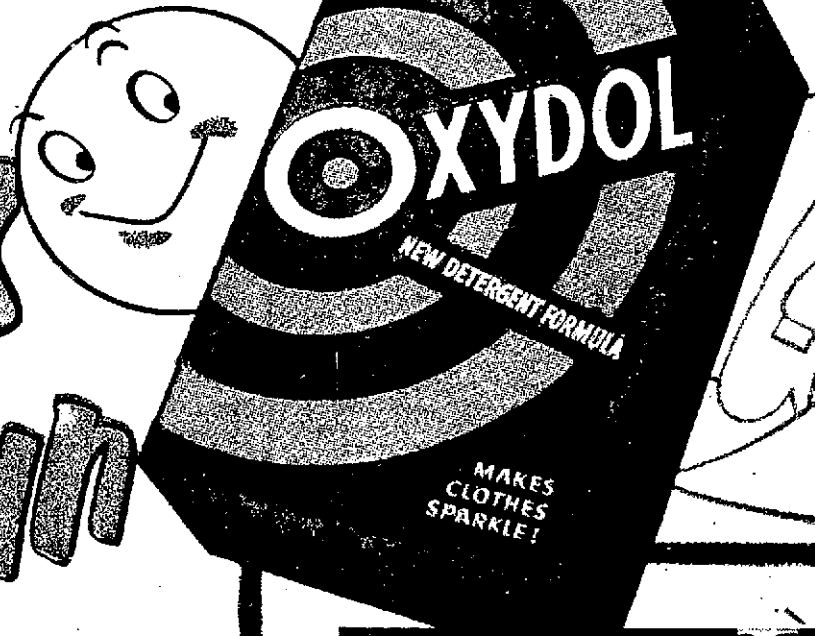


THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE YOU



COMPARE NEW DETERGENT OXYDOL WITH YOUR PRESENT SUDS!

It Actually **BEATS** the Sun for getting clothes white!



Here's why:

- 1 Oxydol has changed to a new detergent formula that's really different!
- 2 We added a remarkable new whitening ingredient... never before used in any leading suds!



Here's **proof!**

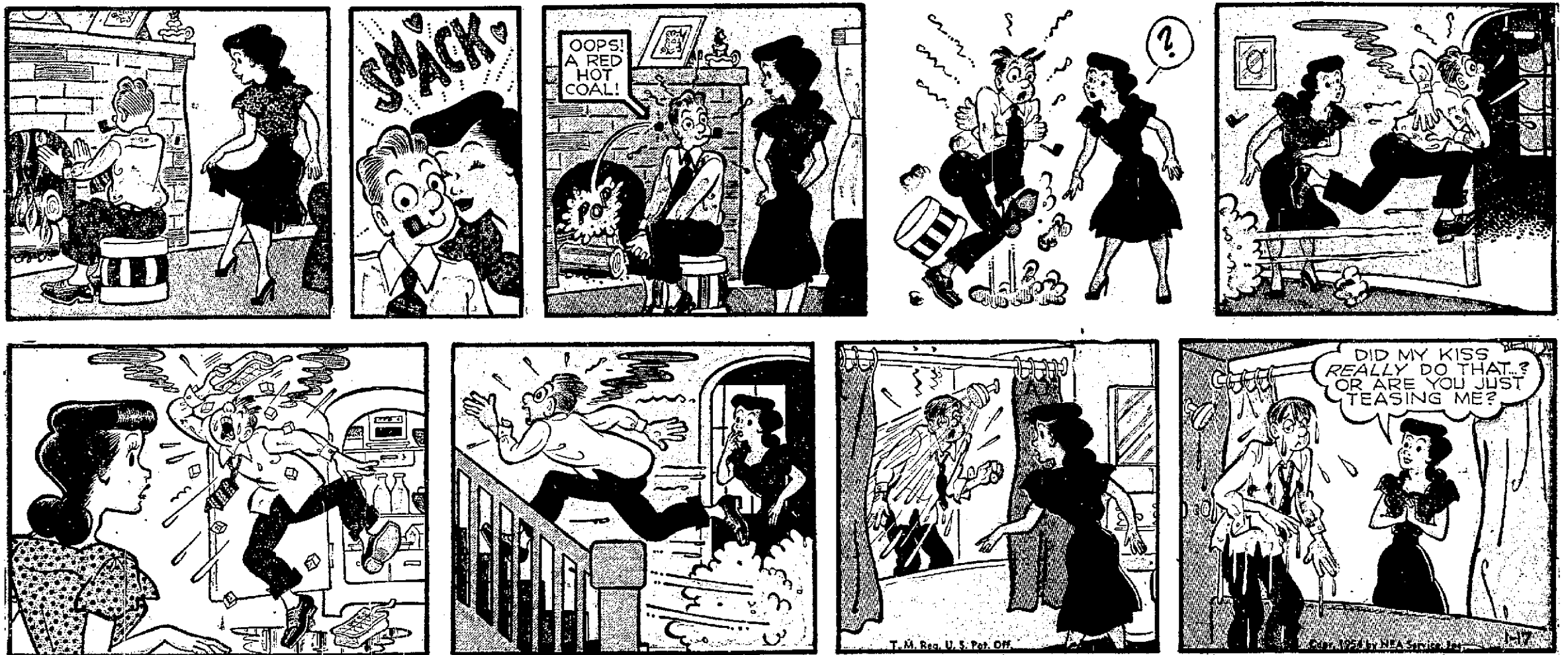
An Oxydol wash **DRIED INDOORS**, is whiter than any wash **DRIED OUTDOORS** in sunshine!

Dozens of wash tests have proved it—that detergent Oxydol beats the sun for getting clothes white. For instance, we took some shirts and washed them in all the leading suds, and dried them outdoors in brightest sunshine.

But a shirt washed in Oxydol and dried indoors—like the one shown (at left)—was noticeably whiter than the other shirts. You can have gorgeous white washes too—with new detergent Oxydol. Get it for your next wash!

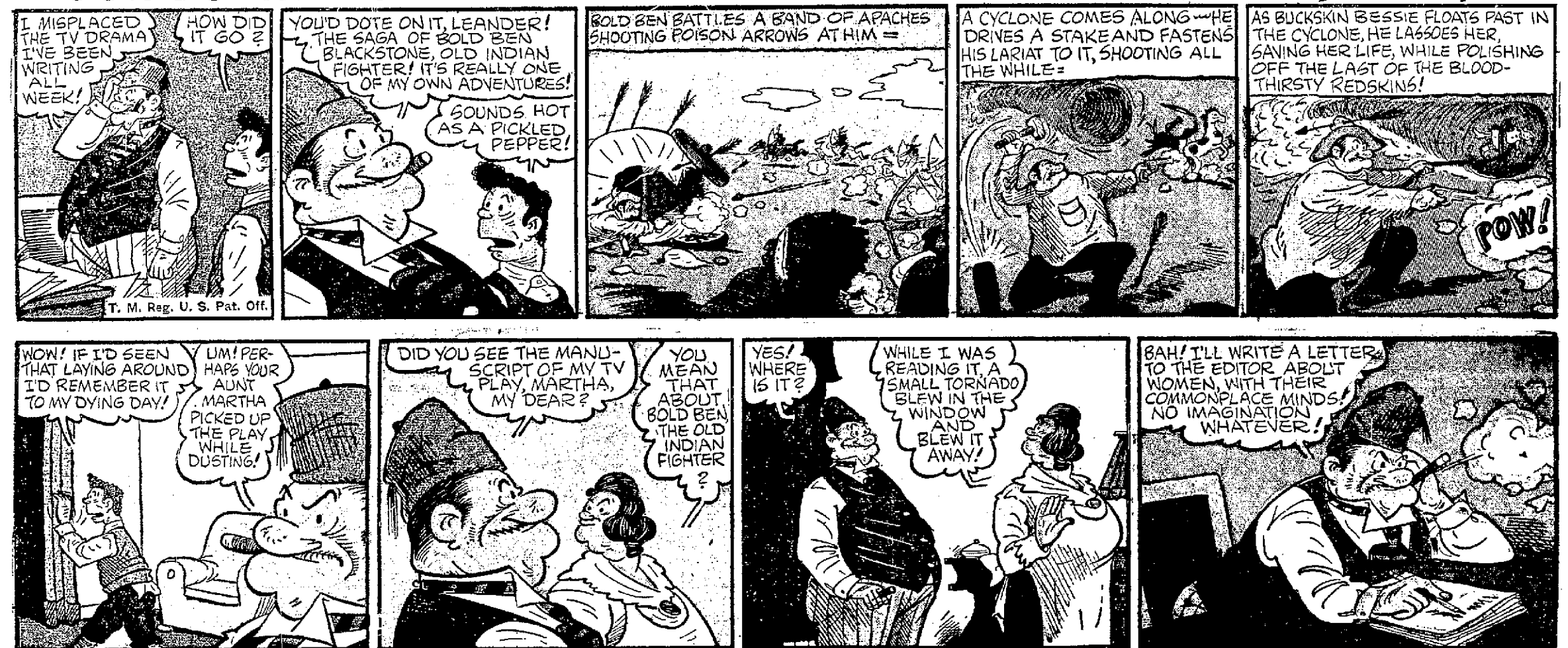
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL DESTROYS BAD BREATH MORE EFFECTIVELY Than White Toothpaste!



SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE IT!

In actual tests with Colgate Chlorophyll* Toothpaste was proved to act more thoroughly, protect longer against bad breath originating in the mouth than a white toothpaste. Brushing just once with Colgate Chlorophyll* Toothpaste meant a cleaner, fresher mouth all day long!

*contains water-soluble chlorophyllins



REDUCES DECAY BACTERIA

Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of decay and odor-causing bacteria! Change to this extra-effective protection with minty-tasting, refreshing Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste.

JUST ONE BRUSHING GIVES LONGER PROTECTION

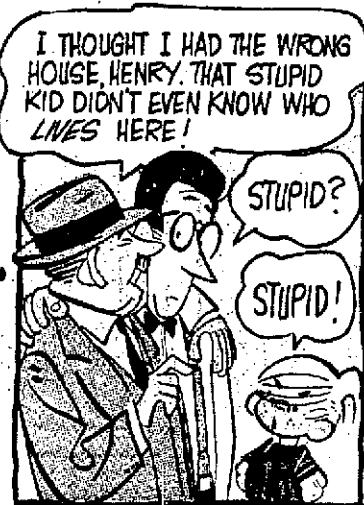
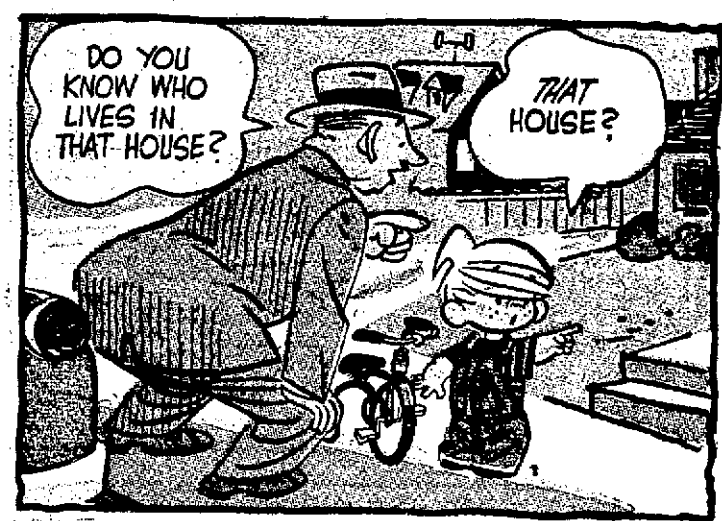


GIANT SIZE 69¢
LARGE SIZE 43¢

No Other Toothpaste HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL

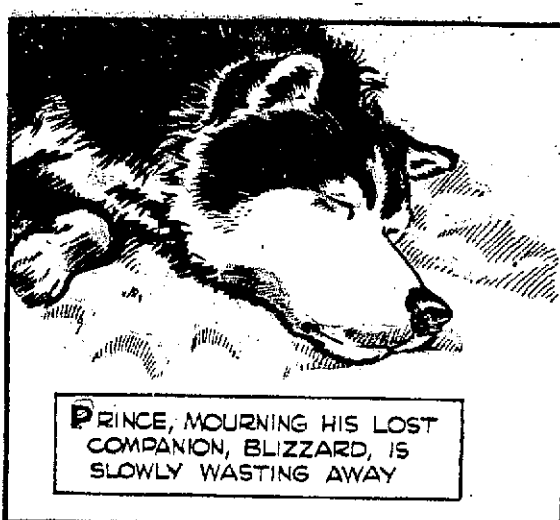
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD



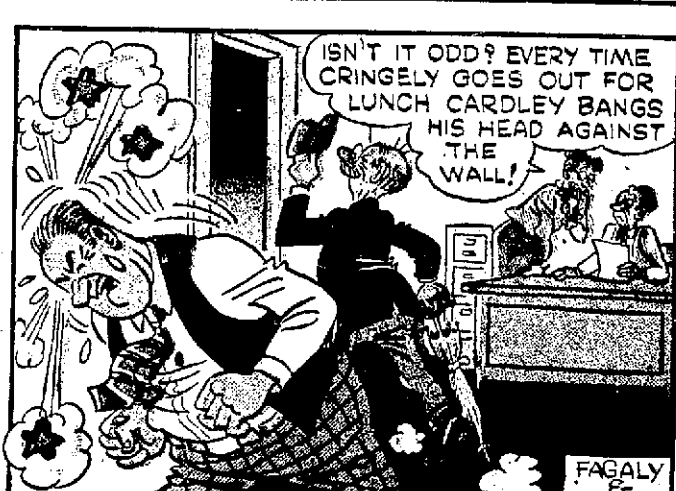
TRAILWAYS

ONCE THE HUSKY ACCEPTS A MASTER, HIS LOYALTY WILL REMAIN FIRM UNTIL THE END

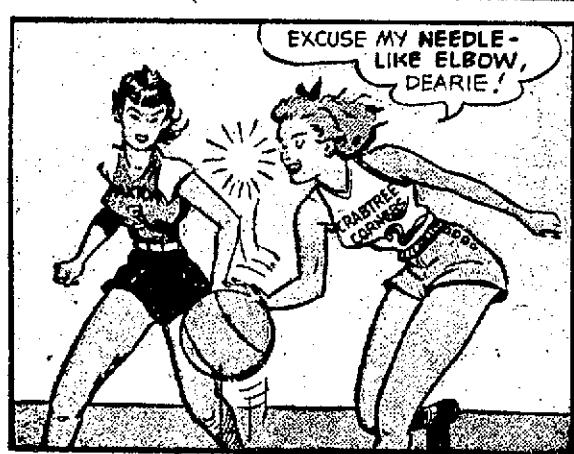


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



AJAX cleans your Kitchen Sink up to
TWICE AS EASY--
TWICE AS FAST!

--because AJAX with
"FOAMING ACTION"

Floats Dirt and Grease Right
Down the Drain!

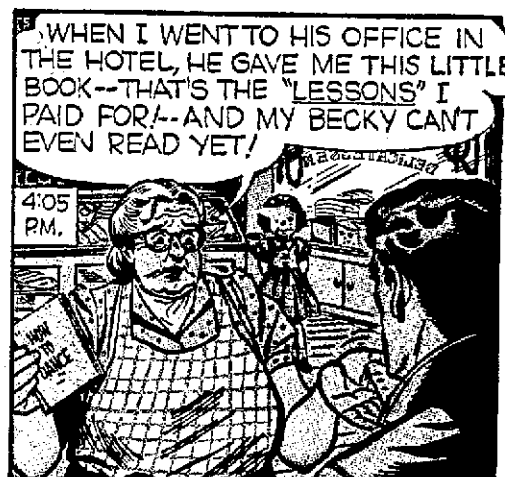
"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX lifts off stubborn dirt and grease from kitchen sinks--floats it away. Even hard-to-clean aluminum marks disappear miracle-fast!

Colgate's AJAX polishes as it cleans, leaves no gritty cleanser scum to dull bright shining surfaces. And "FOAMING ACTION" AJAX is kind to your hands!

Wonderful work-saver on pots, pans, too--no other leading cleanser cuts grease so fast. Buy 2 cans of AJAX for your kitchen and bathroom!

Mmm-AJAX
Smells good too!

STEVE ROPER



FREE **COMIC BOOK**

OF EXTRA COST!

IN EVERY PACKAGE OF CORN-FETTI WITH THE "FREE" SEAL ON THE FRONT

4 DIFFERENT, EXCITING PIRATE TALES!

FREE! OF EXTRA COST

Captain JOLLY

16-PAGE COMIC BOOK

IN THIS PACKAGE!

1. **The Harbor of Lost Ships.** Captain Jolly, the modern pirate, and his crew set sail on the *Salem Belle* in search of old-time pirate adventures. They get more than they bargained for when they reach the Harbor of Lost Ships. Read how they get into the clutches of Blackbeard. Meet Martha! Learn how Captain Jolly gets the map to a fabulous treasure.

2. **Off to Treasure Island.** In this thrill-packed adventure, Captain Jolly and his crew--and that new addition, Martha--reach Treasure Island. Read how they outwit the savage inhabitants and lay hands on the golden treasure. Will they ever get off the Island with it? The answer is a thriller-diller!

3. **The Terror of the Deep.** Did you ever meet and talk to a Sea Serpent? The crew of the *Salem Belle* does, and some mighty strange events result. A trip to Davey Jones' locker, for one. A bloody fight with an octopus, for another. You just hate to read this book--it's too exciting to write about!

4. **Pirate Gold.** Jolly and the *Salem Belle* go over the South Pole, and the chilling adventures they go through will have your eyes bugging out. Don't miss this one! Learn how Captain Jolly finally gets his treasure! Learn what happens to that waif of the seas, Martha.



GET YOURS NOW!

Today, get a package of CORN-FETTI, the new kind of corn flakes with the magic sugar coat.

Be sure to buy the package with the "Free" Seal on the front. Inside you'll find one of the thrilling Captain Jolly comic books.

Don't miss a single one of these great stories. Hurry! Offer good only while grocers' supplies last.

LOOK FOR THIS PANEL ON THE PACKAGE!

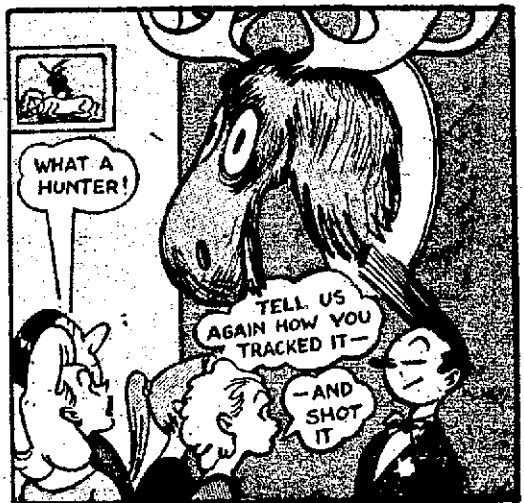
THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

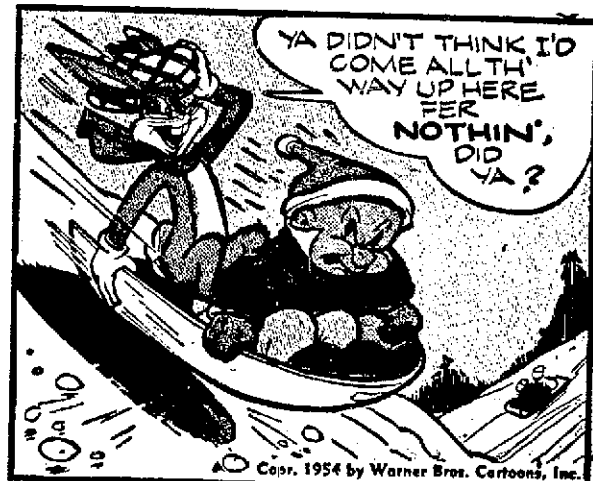
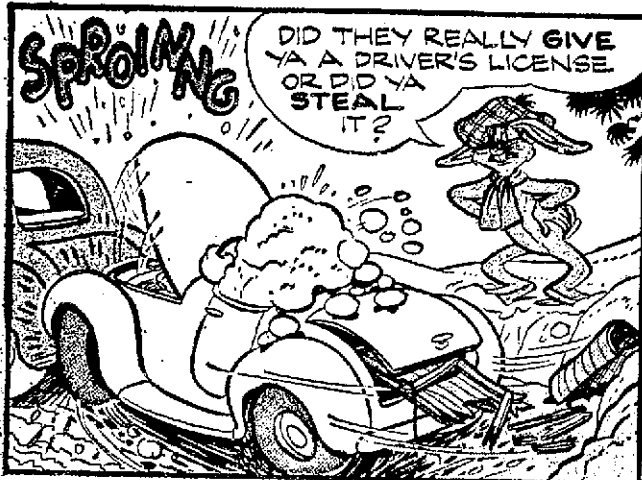
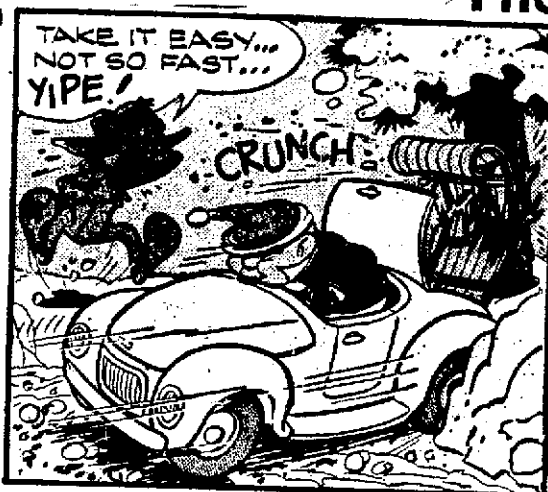
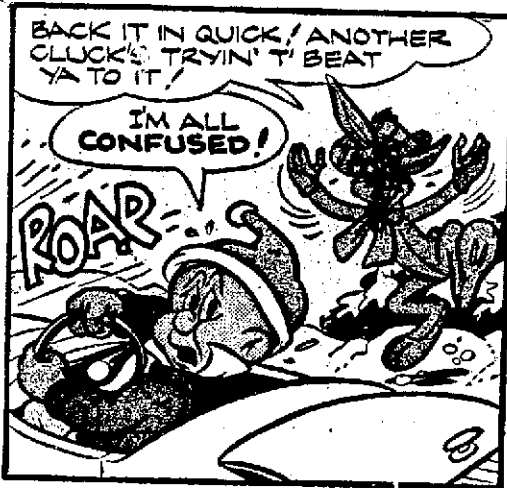
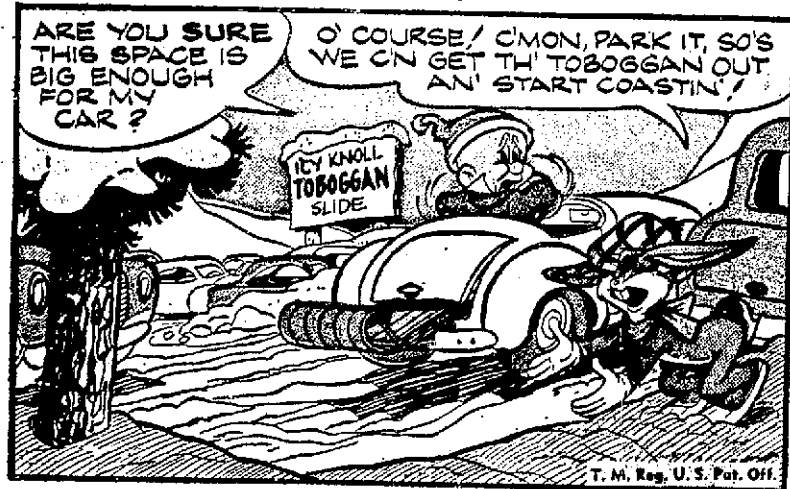


VIC FLINT

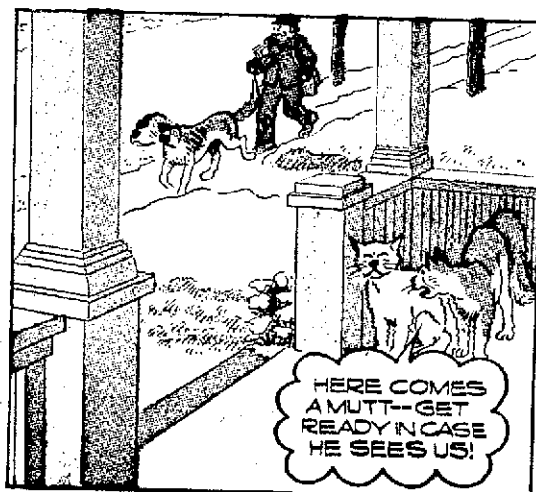
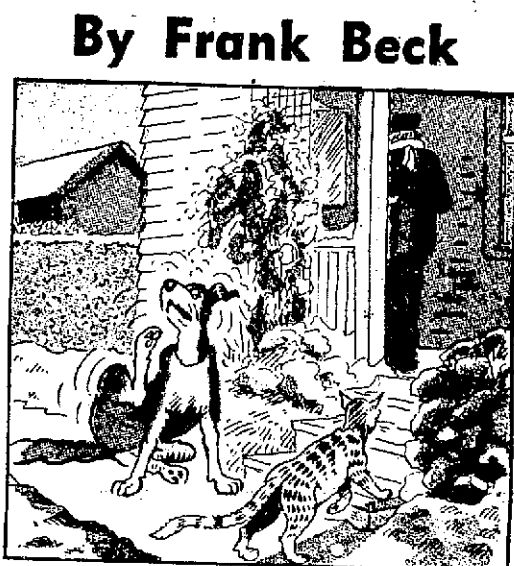
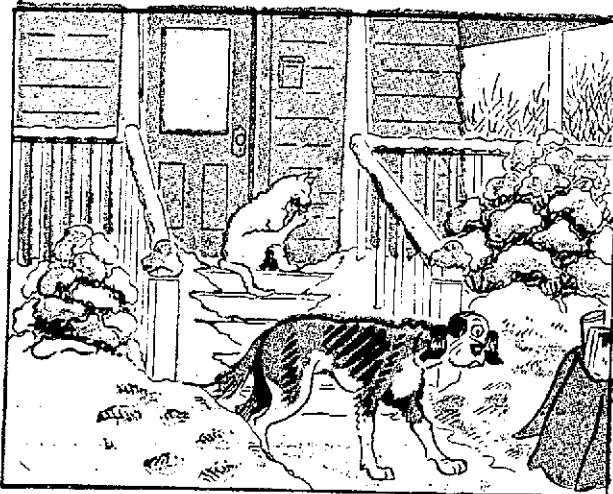
By Michael O'Malley



BUGS BUNNY



BO



ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

25¢

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthesia.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.
...OR PHONE 70-5955



Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
4th and Pine
Long Beach, California

Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DON'T DELAY SIGN UP TODAY!



Do you have a baby in your house?

If the appearance of baby's skin indicates irritation of any sort...see the baby's doctor...and look to the product you use in your washer. Chemical soap *substitutes* sometimes do leave a harsh residue in baby things that does cause irritation. So why take this chance. White King Soap

washes everything...completely, hygienically clean.

You should be able to see the difference...*feel* the difference...*smell* the difference.

Particular people...like you...and particular babies...like yours...are safe when you wash with White King Soap.

BUY THE GIANT SIZE TODAY!

the way to do... is use the **2**



1 Soften your wash water with White King Water Softener



2 Add just enough White King Soap to give you sufficient suds

